Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Show Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1968 | NUMBER 58

News Briefs

Pope Rebukes Dissenters

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The pontiff spoke bitterly of those in the Church who make their own choice of what is right and wrong.

"Who speaks today of Hell?" the pontiff asked. "This is not liked and not discussed.

"Everyone chooses the truths he likes. In this way the faith disintegrates. It is no longer the faith of which St. Paul spoke."

Raising his voice, Pope Paul recalled the doubts of Christ's disciples and repeated the words Christ addressed to them: "Do you also wish to go away?" (John 6:69).

The Pope's blast was made in a departure from his prepared remarks to the thousands at the audience. It came five days after a special commission of Vatican cardinals he had chosen demanded that the progressive Dutch hierarchy revise its controversial new catechism in line with traditional teaching.

NFO to Chart Future Course

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 15,000 delegates to the National Farmers Organization from 41 states are expected to decide in the next two days if they want to try more withholding actions or livestock kills.

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Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, said a hog kill last spring "dramatically drew attention to the farmers' plight."

Staley said Tuesday the NFO had not produced any major price increases, but had headed off price declines.

Edward Pfingsten of Sioux City, Iowa, NFO vice president, said "our program's goal is to establish prices on the basis of what it costs the farmer to produce, to sell products on contract at least a year ahead, then to produce for the contract."

Israelis Launch Air Attack

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Iraqi artillery installations in Jordan today and one jet did not return from the 90-minute raid, the Israeli Army announced.

It was the third Israeli air attack on Jordanian territory this week and the first in which any Israeli losses were reported.

The pilot of the French-made Super Mystere fighter-bomber parachuted into Jordan "But we managed to get him out," an Israeli spokesman reported.

He said the Iraqi artillery emplacements attacked were east and west of the Jordanian town of Irbid.

The air strike started at noon and the army said it ended at 1:30 p.m.

Radio Amman reported the Israeli planes raided the city of Al Mafraq and two villages in the Irbid area, Taibeh and Samalia. The radio, quoting a Jordanian army spokesman, said antiaircraft batteries fired on the planes.

Al Mafraq, the site of a large air base, is 30 miles northeast of Amman and an equal distance southeast of Irbid.

Jordan's Cabinet announced cancellation of a party for ministers and deputies that had been scheduled for this evening.

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U.S. Toll High in Red Ambush

SAIGON (AP) — An estimated 400 North Vietnamese troops, lying in wait in thick jungle, attacked 150 probing U.S. air cavalrymen near the Cambodian border north of Saigon Tuesday and killed or wounded more than half of them.

Twenty-five of the American troops were killed and 52 wounded. It was the heaviest casualty toll suffered by the elite 1st Air Cavalry Division in a single battle this year.

North Vietnamese casualties were not known, but one Air Cav officer said: "We brought in a hell of a lot of stuff--artillery, rockets and bombers—on the enemy troops. We feel they took a heavy beating, but we don't know."

The officer said rockets fired by the Air Cav helicopter gunships within 40 yards of the besieged American troops apparently touched off a fierce grass fire that may have been responsible for some of the American casualties. He said at least two bodies were burned so badly identification was difficult , but the men may have been dead before the fire.

The 18,000-man air cavalry division has been operating north of Saigon for more than a month, seeking 15,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops that are reported deployed along a 100-mile stretch of the Cambodian border. They constitute a potential threat to Saigon, and an Air Cav officer said today the division has killed at least 1,135 enemy troops in the area since Oct. 31.

The Air Cav unit that took such a battering Tuesday made a helicopter landing in the middle of the morning in a jungle clearing 69 miles north of Saigon and 15 miles from the Cambodian border. There was no enemy fire on the assault helicopters, but 20 minutes after the troops moved into the jungle, the hidden North Vietnamese opened up with small arms, machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Then the North Vietnamese threw several ground assaults against the perimeter the air cavalrymen hastily set up. AP Photographer Richard Merron reported from the field that the American lines were broken at least once, but all the attacks were beaten back.

The fight lasted for more than four hours. The North Vietnamese withdrew under heavy bombardment by U.S. Air Force dive-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters.

Three miles to the east, 12 U.S. B52s dropped 360 tons of bombs on enemy base camps and supply depots.

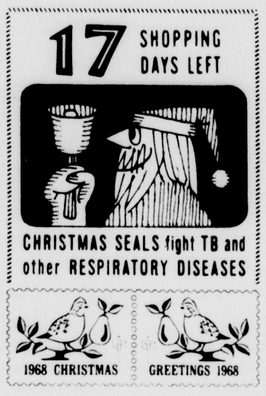
Early this morning, a North Vietnamese force of unknown size slammed 100 mortar shells into the night position of other air cavalrymen 56 miles north-northwest of Saigon.

The enemy troops also opened up with small arms on the American perimeter but after two and a half hours retreated toward the Cambodian border 11 miles away under heavy air and artillery bombardment. U.S. Headquarters said at least 18 North Vietnamese troops were killed and 18 of the Americans were wounded.

A spokesman also announced that two American helicopters were shot down and destroyed in other actions Monday and Tuesday in the air cavalry's operating area. Five Americans were wounded. The two crashes raised to 946 the number of American combat helicopters downed by enemy ground fire in South Vietnam since 1961.

At the northern end of South Vietnam, meanwhile, the U.S. battleship New Jersey attacked the demilitarized zone Tuesday for the first time since President Johnson ordered the bombing and shelling of North Vietnam stopped on Nov. 1.

The New Jersey joined in a coordinated attack with U. S. Marine bombers after two North Vietnamese machine guns in the DMZ fired on two American reconnaissance planes, the U. S. Command said. The naval and aerial bombardment knocked out the two .50-caliber machine guns, smashed three bunkers and destroyed 200 yards of trenches, U. S. headquarters said.



Judge Orders Utility Men Back to Work

POPLAR BLUFF - Sixty four city employes who failed to report for work Tuesday returned today.

Forty-five of the workers employed by the Board of Public Works were ordered to return to work by an injunction issued by circuit Judge Rex Henson. They had stopped work to show sympathy with 19 street department workers who originally struck because an ordinance affecting the hours of a street sweeper and land-fill operator was not passed at a recent city council meeting.

The ordinance is to be discussed at the next regular council meeting Dec. 16.

Both street and utility department workers returned to work today. Both are represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Restraining Order Obtained by Sheppard's Wife

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The blonde German woman who married Dr. Samuel Sheppard after he was released from prison where he was serving a life term in the slaying of his first wife has sued for divorce and obtained a court order to keep Sheppard from any contact with her.

Sheriff's deputies sought Tuesday night to serve Sheppard with the restraining order but his whereabouts were not known.

Mrs. Ariane Sheppard, 39, who met her husband through correspondence while he was serving a prison term in the 1954 bludgeon slaying of his pregnant wife, charged Sheppard with neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in the divorce suit filed Tuesday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

Spokesman Says Humphrey Rejected U.N. Ambassador Job

NEW YORK (AP) - A spokesman for President-elect Richard M. Nixon said today that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has rejected a firm offer to become U. S. ambassador to the United Nations in the new administration.

Meanwhile, Nixon named Dr. Paul W. McCracken of the University of Michigan to head the Council of Economic Advisors.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said the president-elect last month asked Humphrey to be his man at the United Nations but Humphrey, loser of the 1968 election, declined, saying he wanted to return to his native Minnesota.

McCracken, 52, was a member of the three-man Council of Economic Advisors in 1956-59 during the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ziegler also was asked about a report that Nixon planned to make Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge the head of the U. S. negotiating team at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

"There's been no final decision on that," he said, acknowledging that discussions had been held with Lodge and with Robert D. Murphy, Nixon's foreign affairs go-between with the Johnson administration.

Nixon, introducing McCracken to newsmen, described the economist as "a centrist, a man who is pragmatic in his studies."

Nixon said he expected McCracken and the other two council members - to be named later - to bring to him diverse points of view on economic policy.

McCracken is chairman of the 19 task forces Nixon named to prepare policy and program recommendations. Six of the 29 were announced today in fields ranging from inflation to crime and law enforcement.

McCracken is a professor at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined the faculty in 1948 after serving as financial economist and research director at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Nixon and McCracken were asked for policy views on several economic matters.

Nixon declined to make a statement on continuation of the income tax surcharge beyond next June but restated a position he expressed during the campaign that it should be wiped off the books once the financial burden of the Vietnam was has been lifted.

McCracken said the fate of the surtax would depend on the budget situation next year.

Nixon said he wouldn't comment until after taking office on the possibility of convening a new international monetary conference to deal with currency and balance of payments woes that have afflicted and Western world.

He said that to talk about that now "might precipitate a worse crisis."

McCracken cited inflation and global monetary problems as the major economic problems to be dealt with by the new administration. He labeled these "important imbalances and distortions" which he said Nixon would inherit from the Johnson administration.

During the campaign, Nixon often suggested tax incentives to private enterprise as an alternative to direct federal subsidies in dealing with domestic social problems such as poverty and slum problems.

Asked for comment, McCracken said, "I don't take a doctrinaire approach either for or against tax incentives."

Nixon is expected to name California industrialist Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, Inc., to head a new Hoover-type commission to recommend a broad reorganization of the federal government.

Church League Basketball to Meet, Organize

A meeting to organize church league basketball again this year in Sikeston is scheduled at 6 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

Representatives of all churches intending to sponsor a team are urged to attend. The league is open to any church sponsored group in Sikeston, Morehouse and Miner. Last year 11 teams participated in the league.

Hearing Waived In Automobile Death of Boy

NEW MADRID--The preliminary hearing for Kenneth Dewayne Johnson, 22, who is charged with felonious assualt with an automobile in connection with the Aug. 12 death of Gary Lynn Henderson, was waived today in magistrate court.

Johnson, was bound over to circuit court and his $10,000 bond was continued.

The trial date will set in January.

Henderson, 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, was killed when his motorbike was struck by a vehicle driven by Johnson.

Johnson orginally was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death but the charge was dropped Nov. 4 because of insufficient evidence.

Five Treated For Injuries

Five were treated for minor injuries Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital:

John Young Jr., injured right index finger on fan belt; Salmalynn Griggs, Charleston, stuck pencil in right eyelid; Rosetta I. Simms, fell on stick while playing at school; Jeannette Cruse, Morehouse, car accident; Eddie L. Jone, Jasper, Tex., car accident.

Auto Makers Charged With Inferior Designs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were told today auto makers design cars vulnerable to damage to assure high profits from repairs.

Norman Bennett of Washington, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, said the consumer is "really being taken for a ride by the manufacturers."

But another witness, Athel Yon of Charleston, S. C., representing the Independent Garage Owners of America, blamed the consumer.

The public, he said, is "demanding the impossible by asking the manufacturers to include all the comforts and beauty which they admire and still design it to be repaired cheaply."

"An inexpensive vehicle has already been built with simplicity for cheap repair," Yon said. "This was the model T Ford, but it would not be much sought after today."

The testimony of these and other witnesses was prepared for a second day of hearings by the Senate Antitrust subcommittee in its investigation of the auto repair industry.

Bennett protested what he termed "the vulnerability to damage designed into vehicles by those in Detroit who dictate the rules to inspire the perpetuation of high profits after the initial sales profit is pocketed."

He gave as an example bumpers that he said are more ornamental than protective. He also said that high-speed performance increases wear and adds to damages in collisions. And he said little consideration is shown for ease of repair.

Louis Baffa of New York City, president of the Auto Body Association of America, also said that repair costs could be reduced considerably if parts were designed on a more practical basis.

"Bumpers, for example, can reduce repair costs if they are designed for their function—to absorb bumps—rather than primarily for beauty," he said.

Robert Straub, operator of the Modern Auto Service Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, told the subcommittee that "the public must expect to pay more, not less, for repair work."

He said that this is because higher pay is necessary to attract and keep good mechanics.

Four Thefts Reported to Police

Police today reported four thefts, two accidents and three arrests.

Dola York, route three, Sikeston reported at 9:55 a.m. today that two Lareo electric pumps valued at about $250 were taken from the Bill Corrigan farm, route three, Sikeston.

Bill Stover, manager of the Western Auto Associate Store, 128 North Kingshighway, reported to police Tuesday that a 30-30 caliber rifle valued at $82.95 was missing from the store. It was believed to have been taken Saturday or Monday.

Floyd Porter, 630 Vernon St., reported Monday that a carburetor valued at $47 was taken from his car while it was parked in front of his residence.

John Sailors, 317 Selma St., reported Tuesday a Buick stereo tape player valued at $125 and 15 tapes valued at $97 were taken from his car Monday night or early Tuesday while it was parked at his residence.

Jessie Shipp, 34, 216 Edwards, St., was charged by police with driving while intoxicated after the car he was driving struck the rear of an automobile driven by Dorothy Matthews, 63, 717 North Kingshighway at 3:55 p.m. Monday at East Malone and Selma.

A three-car accident occurred at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Malone and Kingshighway as two of the cars involved were stopped on Malone for a stop sign. A car traveling east on Malone driven by Mrs. Florence A. Vaughn, 410 Shady Lane, struck the rear of a stopped car driven by Sammy Dean Matthews, 1202 Ruth St., and pushed it into the rear of the other stopped car driven by Burley L. Flanigan, Bertrand.

William S. Hale, Dexter, was charged by police Tuesday with public intoxication on South Main.

Charles R. McManus, St. Louis, was charged Monday with careless and imprudent driving on East Malone.

Six Injured in Three Traffic Accidents

Six were injured in three traffic accidents in the area Tuesday.

Thurman Shelton Jr., 29, Cape Girardeau, suffered a back injury in a one-car accident at 11:50 a.m., on highway 177, seven miles north of Cape Girardeau.

He was driving a 1962 Diamond dump truck when the vehicle skidded off the road and overturned.

He was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Three were injured in a two car collision Tuesday at 1:05 p.m. on highway 61, four miles north of Hayti.

A 1959 Ford, driven by Hazel Davis, 51, Ft. Myers, Fla., was traveling south, when it skidded crossways on the wet highway, and was struck by a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by James DeRousse, 34, Portageville.

Injured were Camille Studie, 57, with bruises, and Thelmas DeRousse, 53, with a sprained neck, and both of Portageville, passengers in the DeRousse car.

The driver of the Ford, received minor bruises.

The three injured were taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti where they were treated and released.

A two-vehicle accident Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. on highway 60, one mile east of Morehouse, injured the drivers.

A 1968 Chevrolet tractor-trailer, driven by Eddie Jones, 24, Jasper, Tex., forced a 1967 Pontiac, driven by Jeannette Cruse, 22, Morehouse, off the road, causing the Cruse car to lose control, run back on the highway and struck by the tractor-trailer. The latter vehicle ran off the highway and into a field.

The Cruse woman received bruises to her left leg and knee, and Jones had cuts on his head and scratches on his back.

Both were taken to the Missouri Detla Community Hospital.

Gilmore Spent $309.20 in Election Drive

BENTON--Scott County candidates in the Nov. 5 general election have filed their campaign expenses with County Clerk Phil Waldman.

The highest recorded was that of Tom Gilmore, who was elected prosecuting attorney. He reported spending $309.20.

Sheriff John Dennis reported an expenditure of $246.

Others include: State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer, $41.50; Associate Judge J.E. Childress, $25; Second District Associate Judge Bob Davis, $87.60; Assessor Andrew Halter, $157.50; Coroner GEne Nunnelee, $121.36; Public Administrator Hodge Decker, $17.11, and County Surveyor Alex Waters, none.

Little Theater Play Tribute to Man Who Dedicates His Life to God

BY BARBARA LACY

You could tell that it wasn't opening night.

It's a different atmostphere during rehearsals. There was a box of doughnuts in front of the stage; and paper cups full of Coke beside each of the nine chairs in front of the stage.

On stage was the beginning of a stage setting, one overstuffed chair, a sofa, a desk and a fireplace, within pale green walls. On the fireplace mantel was a gun rack, not yet filled with guns, not yet hung.

Two rugs were rolled up in front of the fireplace. A purse, a hamburger sack and a half knitted sweater were strung along that part of the stage normally reserved for footlights.

Actor and actresses were indistinguishable from non-actors property men, prompers, and newpaper reporters, unless they were acting.

With variations, this was a scene that had been going on for a month, rehearsal for the first play of Little Theater's 11th season, "A Man Called Peter."

The play is more than a slice of Peter Marshall's life, Lynn Colley, director, said. "It is a tribute also, to every man who dedicates his life to God."

For that reason, ministers and their wives in the Sikeston area will be guests of Little Theater Thrusday on opening night. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights tickets will be available at the door.

"We selected the play for several reasons, Colley said. "Basically, it is a good play. That's what we want most of all. Then too, the story is one that most people are familiar with Also, it is different from any play Little Theater had done before and we like to present a wide variety of plays."

"Another important reason; in selecting A Man Called Peter is that it is a difficult play - is quite a challenge. We like to tackle something that is hard."

On stage, Peter, the Rev. Joseph Black, was talking with the honorable seantor, James Knox Polk, the Rev. Joseph Wagner; or rather, they were arguing. Sunddenly, Peter, who is acting strangely and looking ill, clutches his side and painfully makes his way to the sofa, where he collapses.

At this point there is spontaneous appluase from the audience of other actors, prompters, and newspaper reporters.

"Marvelous, Joe." "You did that beautifully, they called to the writhing figure on the stage.

"You think I got it then?" Joe Black asked with a grin.

"That's perfect," the assistant director ThedaMay Cleek said simply.

After a few minutes rest the cast was back at work.

Each night one of the three acts is rehearsed in full, as are difficult scenes from the remaining acts.

And if you want to wish a member of the cast "good luck", say "break a leg!" It's a theater tradition.

Cast members are the Rev. M. Black, Myra DaVault, the Rev. M. Wagner, Junaita Edwards, Dr. G. W. Weathers, Peggy Matthews, Paul and Joel Parmenter Vivian and Rosalee Boyer, Sandy York, Debbie Wheeler, Laura Doggett, Timmy Gilmore and Bob Williamson.

Crew members are Patti McMullin, John Black, Thedamay Clark, Lee Ann Wheeler, Karen Hollaway, Louise McGill, John Davis, and Joel Allen.

THE REV. JOE BLACK, who portrays Peter Marshall in Little Theater's first play of the season "A Man Called Peter," objects to doctor's orders. Peggy Matthews plays Susan Grant, one of the young members of his congregation. The first performance will be staged at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the junior high school.

Children's Names for Christmas Sought

Parents and legal guardians of children from ages one to 14 living in Sunset Addition may submit their children's names this Saturday for Christmas toys purchased with funds contributed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Tree of Lights campaings.

Names may be submitted to Mrs. Eula Burns at the Masonic Temple in Sunset from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Charles McGill, co-chairman of the project, said this will be the last opportunity.

Parents and guardians living in other parts of the city may submit their children's names to Mrs. Jewel Allen at the city's welfare office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday through Friday until Dec. 18.

Morehouse Fire Chief Resigns

MOREHOUSE--Fire Chief Farris Sliger will resign effective Tuesday, it was announced during a city council meeting.

Sliger has served as chief since last year.

The department may elect a new chief from among its 14 volunteer.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Lows tonight in 30s. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy and mild, highs in 50s. Probability of measurable precipitation Thursday 20 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average three to five degrees below normal. Normal high near 50. Normal low 23 to 27. Little if any precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 46 and 32 degrees. Rain measured .17 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:57 a.m.
The moon is Full today and rises at..... 4:16 p.m.
This is the smallest appearing Full Moon of 1968. The moon is in apogee tomorrow morning and 252,600 miles from the earth, its greatest distance since last May.

Morehouse Council Okays Sewage Work

MOREHOUSE--Approval was given this week by the city council to construct two lift sewage stations, force mains and waste lagoons. Federal grant totaling $59,950 has been given the city and a state grant for $25,975.

Total cost of the project is $111,000.

This is part of an overall $340,000 improvement program for the city. In order to initiate the program voters approved $180,000 in general obligation bonds and $160,000 in revenue bonds in November of 1966.

City Clerk Manuel J. Taylor said the city hopes to let bids on the projects and on a $75,000 water treatment plant, in the spring.

James Johnson in Masons 50 Years

The 45th past masters night of Sikeston Masonic lodge 310 will mark the 50th anniversary in the lodge of James Johnson.

Tharon E. Stallings will be master of ceremonies at the event Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge.

The invocation will be given by Clarence E. Sadler.

Harold F. Vogel, assistant administrator of the public schools, will address the group on "Education In Masonry."

Twelve additional members, who have received their 50-year membership pin, will be introduced: Lee R. Bowman, Walter E. Derris, Chris L. Francis, C. E. Felker, A. A. Harrison, James Huls, Robley Lennox, M.E. Montgomery, R.A. McCord, Thomas C. McClure, John G. Powell and John W. Swaim.

Entertainment will be given by the Folk Renaissance, Debbie Collins, Ricky Cox, Cheryl and Robert Matthews.

The bnediction will be given by Chris L. Francis.

A luncheon will be served in the dining room at the close of he meeting.

James P. Johnson SR.

Youth Fined and Given Probation For DWI

NEW MADRID - Twenty two motor vehicle violations and one civil case were brought before magistrate Judge Erie Wright this week.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Larry James Manning was fined $120, given six months in jail, put on probation and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

Fourteen were charged with speeding. Two charged with speeding and paying the highest fine of $100 each were L.J. Stewart and John Ellis Jr.

Assessed a $60 fine for speeding was Peter James Brocks. Joseph L. Jones was fined $50 on the same charge.

George Sullivan and Percy Lee Bailey each paid fines of $35 for charges of speeding.

Seven persons paid speeding fines of $25. They were Eddie Johnson, John Edward Ingram, Walter Mitchell White, Elbert Luther Harris, Calvin Green, Nancy Ethel Blazek and Bill Wayne Sartain.

Robert Lee Schuchart was fined $15 for speeding.

Fines of $15 each were paid by Andrew Lee and Wayne Lee Casey, both of whom were charged with failure have operator's licenses. Henry Jr. Holmes, was fined $15 on charges of failure to have an operator's licneses.

Improper registration charges against Dick Constant and Triangle Rentals Inc. brought fines of $15 each.

Commerical Transport charged with operationg overweight vehicles, count one, 950 pounds, count two, 550 pounds, was fined $55.

The civil suit of L & P Grain Co. against Robert Weaks was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff.

Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Show Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

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North Vietnamese casualties were not known, but one Air Cav officer said: "We brought in a hell of a lot of stuff--artillery, rockets and bombers—on the enemy troops. We feel they took a heavy beating, but we don't know."

The officer said rockets fired by the Air Cav helicopter gunships within 40 yards of the besieged American troops apparently touched off a fierce grass fire that may have been responsible for some of the American casualties. He said at least two bodies were burned so badly identification was difficult , but the men may have been dead before the fire.

The 18,000-man air cavalry division has been operating north of Saigon for more than a month, seeking 15,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops that are reported deployed along a 100-mile stretch of the Cambodian border. They constitute a potential threat to Saigon, and an Air Cav officer said today the division has killed at least 1,135 enemy troops in the area since Oct. 31.

The Air Cav unit that took such a battering Tuesday made a helicopter landing in the middle of the morning in a jungle clearing 69 miles north of Saigon and 15 miles from the Cambodian border. There was no enemy fire on the assault helicopters, but 20 minutes after the troops moved into the jungle, the hidden North Vietnamese opened up with small arms, machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Then the North Vietnamese threw several ground assaults against the perimeter the air cavalrymen hastily set up. AP Photographer Richard Merron reported from the field that the American lines were broken at least once, but all the attacks were beaten back.

The fight lasted for more than four hours. The North Vietnamese withdrew under Navy bombardment by U.S. Air Force dive-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters.

Three miles to the east, 12 U.S. B52s dropped 360 tons of bombs on enemy base camps and supply depots.

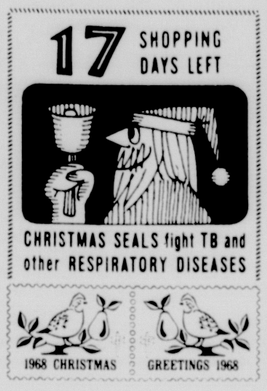
Early this morning, a North Vietnamese force of unknown size slammed 100 mortar shells into the night position of other air cavalrymen 56 miles north-northwest of Saigon.

The enemy troops also opened up with small arms on the American perimeter but after two and a half hours retreated toward the Cambodian border 11 miles away under heavy air and artillery bombardment. U.S. Headquarters said at least 18 North Vietnamese troops were killed and 18 of the Americans were wounded.

A spokesman also announced that two American helicopters were shot down and destroyed in other actions Monday and Tuesday in the air cavalry's operating area. Five Americans were wounded. The two crashes raised to 946 the number of American combat helicopters downed by enemy ground fire in South Vietnam since 1961.

At the northern end of South Vietnam, meanwhile, the U.S. battleship New Jersey attacked the demilitarized zone Tuesday for the first time since President Johnson ordered the bombing and shelling of North Vietnam stopped on Nov. 1.

The New Jersey joined in a coordinated attack with U. S. Marine bombers after two North Vietnamese machine guns in the DMZ fired on two American reconnaissance planes, the U. S. Command said. The naval and aerial bombardment knocked out the two .50-caliber machine guns, smashed three bunkers and destroyed 200 yards of trenches, U. S. headquarters said.



Restraining Order Obtained by Sheppard's Wife

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The blonde German woman who married Dr. Samuel Sheppard after he was released from prison where he was serving a life term in the slaying of his first wife has sued for divorce and obtained a court order to keep Sheppard from any contact with her.

Sheriff's deputies sought Tuesday night to serve Sheppard with the restraining order but his whereabouts were not known.

Mrs. Ariane Sheppard, 39, who met her husband through correspondence while he was serving a prison term in the 1954 bludgeon slaying of his pregnant wife, charged Sheppard with neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in the divorce suit filed Tuesday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

Judge Orders Utility Men Back to Work

POPLAR BLUFF - Sixty four city employes who failed to report for work Tuesday returned today.

Forty-five of the workers employed by the Board of Public Works were ordered to return to work by an injunction issued by circuit Judge Rex Henson. They had stopped work to show sympathy with 19 street department workers who originally struck because an ordinance affecting the hours of a street sweeper and land-fill operator was not passed at a recent city council meeting.

The ordinance is to be discussed at the next regular council meeting Dec. 16.

Both street and utility department workers returned to work today. Both are represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Spokesman Says Humphrey Rejected U.N. Ambassador Job

NEW YORK (AP) - A spokesman for President-elect Richard M. Nixon said today that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has rejected a firm offer to become U. S. ambassador to the United Nations in the new administration.

Meanwhile, Nixon named Dr. Paul W. McCracken of the University of Michigan to head the Council of Economic Advisors.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said the president-elect last month asked Humphrey to be his man at the United Nations but Humphrey, loser of the 1968 election, declined, saying he wanted to return to his native Minnesota.

McCracken, 52, was a member of the three-man Council of Economic Advisors in 1956-59 during the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ziegler also was asked about a report that Nixon planned to make Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge the head of the U. S. negotiating team at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

"There's been no final decision on that," he said, acknowledging that discussions had been held with Lodge and with Robert D. Murphy, Nixon's foreign affairs go-between with the Johnson administration.

Nixon, introducing McCracken to newsmen, described the economist as "a centrist, a man who is pragmatic in his studies."

Nixon said he expected McCracken and the other two council members - to be named later - to bring to him diverse points of view on economic policy.

McCracken is chairman of the 19 task forces Nixon named to prepare policy and program recommendations. Six of the 29 were announced today in fields ranging from inflation to crime and law enforcement.

McCracken is a professor at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined the faculty in 1948 after serving as financial economist and research director at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Nixon and McCracken were asked for policy views on several economic matters.

Nixon declined to make a statement on continuation of the income tax surcharge beyond next June but restated a position he expressed during the campaign that it should be wiped off the books once the financial burden of the Vietnam was has been lifted.

McCracken said the fate of the surtax would depend on the budget situation next year.

Nixon said he wouldn't comment until after taking office on the possibility of convening a new international monetary conference to deal with currency and balance of payments woes that have afflicted and Western world.

He said that to talk about that now "might precipitate a worse crisis."

McCracken cited inflation and global monetary problems as the major economic problems to be dealt with by the new administration. He labeled these "important imbalances and distortions" which he said Nixon would inherit from the Johnson administration.

During the campaign, Nixon often suggested tax incentives to private enterprise as an alternative to direct federal subsidies in dealing with domestic social problems such as poverty and slum problems.

Asked for comment, McCracken said, "I don't take a doctrinaire approach either for or against tax incentives."

Nixon is expected to name California industrialist Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, Inc., to head a new Hoover-type commission to recommend a broad reorganization of the federal government.

Four Thefts Reported to Police

Police today reported four thefts, two accidents and three arrests.

Dola York, route three, Sikeston reported at 9:55 a.m. today that two Lareo electric pumps valued at about $250 were taken from the Bill Corrigan farm, route three, Sikeston.

Bill Stover, manager of the Western Auto Associate Store, 128 North Kingshighway, reported to police Tuesday that a 30-30 caliber rifle valued at $82.95 was missing from the store. It was believed to have been taken Saturday or Monday.

Floyd Porter, 630 Vernon St., reported Monday that a carburetor valued at $47 was taken from his car while it was parked in front of his residence.

John Sailors, 317 Selma St., reported Tuesday a Buick stereo tape player valued at $125 and 15 tapes valued at $97 were taken from his car Monday night or early Tuesday while it was parked at his residence.

Jessie Shipp, 34, 216 Edwards, St., was charged by police with driving while intoxicated after the car he was driving struck the rear of an automobile driven by Dorothy Matthews, 63, 717 North Kingshighway at 3:55 p.m. Monday at East Malone and Selma.

A three-car accident occurred at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Malone and Kingshighway as two of the cars involved were stopped on Malone for a stop sign. A car traveling east on Malone driven by Mrs. Florence A. Vaughn, 410 Shady Lane, struck the rear of a stopped car driven by Sammy Dean Matthews, 1202 Ruth St., and pushed it into the rear of the other stopped car driven by Burley L. Flanigan, Bertrand.

William S. Hale, Dexter, was charged by police Tuesday with public intoxication on South Main.

Charles R. McManus, St. Louis, was charged Monday with careless and imprudent driving on East Malone.

Church League Basketball to Meet, Organize

A meeting to organize church league basketball again this year in Sikeston is scheduled at 6 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

Representatives of all churches intending to sponsor a team are urged to attend. The league is open to any church sponsored group in Sikeston, Morehouse and Miner. Last year 11 teams participated in the league.

Hearing Waived In Automobile Death of Boy

NEW MADRID--The preliminary hearing for Kenneth Dewayne Johnson, 22, who is charged with felonious assualt with an automobile in connection with the Aug. 12 death of Gary Lynn Henderson, was waived today in magistrate court.

Johnson, was bound over to circuit court and his $10,000 bond was continued.

The trial date will set in January.

Henderson, 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, was killed when his motorbike was struck by a vehicle driven by Johnson.

Johnson orginally was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death but the charge was dropped Nov. 4 because of insufficient evidence.

Five Treated For Injuries

Five were treated for minor injuries Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital:

John Young Jr., injured right index finger on fan belt; Salmalynn Griggs, Charleston, stuck pencil in right eyelid; Rosetta I. Simms, fell on stick while playing at school; Jeannette Cruse, Morehouse, car accident; Eddie L. Jone, Jasper, Tex., car accident.

Six Injured in Three Traffic Accidents

Six were injured in three traffic accidents in the area Tuesday.

Thurman Shelton Jr., 29, Cape Girardeau, suffered a back injury in a one-car accident at 11:50 a.m., on highway 177, seven miles north of Cape Girardeau.

He was driving a 1962 Diamond dump truck when the vehicle skidded off the road and overturned.

He was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Three were injured in a two car collision Tuesday at 1:05 p.m. on highway 61, four miles north of Hayti.

A 1959 Ford, driven by Hazel Davis, 51, Ft. Myers, Fla., was traveling south, when it skidded crossways on the wet highway, and was struck by a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by James DeRousse, 34, Portageville.

Injured were Camille Studie, 57, with bruises, and Thelmas DeRousse, 53, with a sprained neck, and both of Portageville, passengers in the DeRousse car.

The driver of the Ford, received minor bruises.

The three injured were taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti where they were treated and released.

A two-vehicle accident Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. on highway 60, one mile east of Morehouse, injured the drivers.

A 1968 Chevrolet tractor-trailer, driven by Eddie Jones, 24, Jasper, Tex., forced a 1967 Pontiac, driven by Jeannette Cruse, 22, Morehouse, off the road, causing the Cruse car to lose control, run back on the highway and struck by the tractor-trailer. The latter vehicle ran off the highway and into a field.

The Cruse woman received bruises to her left leg and knee, and Jones had cuts on his head and scratches on his back.

Both were taken to the Missouri Detla Community Hospital.

Gilmore Spent $309.20 in Election Drive

BENTON--Scott County candidates in the Nov. 5 general election have filed their campaign expenses with County Clerk Phil Waldman.

The highest recorded was that of Tom Gilmore, who was elected prosecuting attorney. He reported spending $309.20.

Sheriff John Dennis reported an expenditure of $246.

Others include: State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer, $41.50; Associate Judge J.E. Childress, $25; Second District Associate Judge Bob Davis, $87.60; Assessor Andrew Halter, $157.50; Coroner GEne Nunnelee, $121.36; Public Administrator Hodge Decker, $17.11, and County Surveyor Alex Waters, none.

Auto Makers Charged With Inferior Designs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were told today auto makers design cars vulnerable to damage to assure high profits from repairs.

Norman Bennett of Washington, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, said the consumer is "really being taken for a ride by the manufacturers."

But another witness, Athel Yon of Charleston, S. C., representing the Independent Garage Owners of America, blamed the consumer.

The public, he said, is "demanding the impossible by asking the manufacturers to include all the comforts and beauty which they admire and still design it to be repaired cheaply."

"An inexpensive vehicle has already been built with simplicity for cheap repair," Yon said. "This was the model T Ford, but it would not be much sought after today."

The testimony of these and other witnesses was prepared for a second day of hearings by the Senate Antitrust subcommittee in its investigation of the auto repair industry.

Bennett protested what he termed "the vulnerability to damage designed into vehicles by those in Detroit who dictate the rules to inspire the perpetuation of high profits after the initial sales profit is pocketed."

He gave as an example bumpers that he said are more ornamental than protective. He also said that high-speed performance increases wear and adds to damages in collisions. And he said little consideration is shown for ease of repair.

Louis Baffa of New York City, president of the Auto Body Association of America, also said that repair costs could be reduced considerably if parts were designed on a more practical basis.

"Bumpers, for example, can reduce repair costs if they are designed for their function—to absorb bumps—rather than primarily for beauty," he said.

Robert Straub, operator of the Modern Auto Service Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, told the subcommittee that "the public must expect to pay more, not less, for repair work."

He said that this is because higher pay is necessary to attract and keep good mechanics.

Little Theater Play Tribute to Man Who Dedicates His Life to God

BY BARBARA LACY

You could tell that it wasn't opening night.

It's a different atmostphere during rehearsals. There was a box of doughnuts in front of the stage; and paper cups full of Coke beside each of the nine chairs in front of the stage.

On stage was the beginning of a stage setting, one overstuffed chair, a sofa, a desk and a fireplace, within pale green walls. On the fireplace mantel was a gun rack, not yet filled with guns, not yet hung.

Two rugs were rolled up in front of the fireplace. A purse, a hamburger sack and a half knitted sweater were strung along that part of the stage normally reserved for footlights.

Actor and actresses were indistinguishable from non-actors property men, prompers, and newpaper reporters, unless they were acting.

With variations, this was a scene that had been going on for a month, rehearsal for the first play of Little Theater's 11th season, "A Man Called Peter."

The play is more than a slice of Peter Marshall's life, Lynn Colley, director, said. "It is a tribute also, to every man who dedicates his life to God."

For that reason, ministers and their wives in the Sikeston area will be guests of Little Theater Thrusday on opening night. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights tickets will be available at the door.

"We selected the play for several reasons, Colley said. "Basically, it is a good play. That's what we want most of all. Then too, the story is one that most people are familiar with Also, it is different from any play Little Theater had done before and we like to present a wide variety of plays."

"Another important reason; in selecting A Man Called Peter is that it is a difficult play - is quite a challenge. We like to tackle something that is hard."

On stage, Peter, the Rev. Joseph Black, was talking with the honorable seantor, James Knox Polk, the Rev. Joseph Wagner; or rather, they were arguing. Sunddenly, Peter, who is acting strangely and looking ill, clutches his side and painfully makes his way to the sofa, where he collapses.

At this point there is spontaneous appluase from the audience of other actors, prompters, and newspaper reporters.

"Marvelous, Joe." "You did that beautifully, they called to the writhing figure on the stage.

"You think I got it then?" Joe Black asked with a grin.

"That's perfect," the assistant director ThedaMay Cleek said simply.

After a few minutes rest the cast was back at work.

Each night one of the three acts is rehearsed in full, as are difficult scenes from the remaining acts.

And if you want to wish a member of the cast "good luck", say "break a leg!" It's a theater tradition.

Cast members are the Rev. M. Black, Myra DaVault, the Rev. M. Wagner, Junaita Edwards, Dr. G. W. Weathers, Peggy Matthews, Paul and Joel Parmenter Vivian and Rosalee Boyer, Sandy York, Debbie Wheeler, Laura Doggett, Timmy Gilmore and Bob Williamson.

Crew members are Patti McMullin, John Black, Thedamay Clark, Lee Ann Wheeler, Karen Holiaway, Louise McGill, John Davis, and Joel Allen.

THE REV. JOE BLACK, who portrays Peter Marshall in Little Theater's first play of the season "A Man Called Peter," objects to doctor's orders. Peggy Matthews plays Susan Grant, one of the young members of his congregation. The first performance will be staged at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the junior high school.

Children's Names for Christmas Sought

Parents and legal guardians of children from ages one to 14 living in Sunset Addition may submit their children's names this Saturday for Christmas toys purchased with funds contributed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Tree of Lights campaings.

Names may be submitted to Mrs. Eula Burns at the Masonic Temple in Sunset from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Charles McGill, co-chairman of the project, said this will be the last opportunity.

Parents and guardians living in other parts of the city may submit their children's names to Mrs. Jewel Allen at the city's welfare office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday through Friday until Dec. 18.

Morehouse Fire Chief Resigns

MOREHOUSE--Fire Chief Farris Sliger will resign effective Tuesday, it was announced during a city council meeting.

Sliger has served as chief since last year.

The department may elect a new chief from among its 14 volunteer.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Lows tonight in 30s. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy and mild, highs in 50s. Probability of measurable precipitation Thursday 20 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average three to five degrees below normal. Normal high near 50. Normal low 23 to 27. Little if any precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 46 and 32 degrees. Rain measured .17 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:57 a.m.
The moon is Full today and rises at..... 4:16 p.m.
This is the smallest appearing Full Moon of 1968. The moon is in apogee tomorrow morning and 252,600 miles from the earth, its greatest distance since last May.

Morehouse Council Okays Sewage Work

MOREHOUSE--Approval was given this week by the city council to construct two lift sewage stations, force mains and waste lagoons. Federal grant totaling $59,950 has been given the city and a state grant for $25,975.

Total cost of the project is $111,000.

This is part of an overall $340,000 improvement program for the city. In order to initiate the program voters approved $180,000 in general obligation bonds and $160,000 in revenue bonds in November of 1966.

City Clerk Manuel J. Taylor said the city hopes to let bids on the the projects and on a $75,000 water treatment plant, in the spring.

Youth Fined and Given Probation For DWI

NEW MADRID - Twenty two motor vehicle violations and one civil case were brought before magistrate Judge Erie Wright this week.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Larry James Manning was fined $120, given six months in jail, put on probation and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

Fourteen were charged with speeding. Two charged with speeding and paying the highest fine of $100 each were L.J. Stewart and John Ellis Jr.

Assessed a $60 fine for speeding was Peter James Brocks. Joseph L. Jones was fined $50 on the same charge.

George Sullivan and Percy Lee Bailey each paid fines of $35 for charges of speeding.

Seven persons paid speeding fines of $25. They were Eddie Johnson, John Edward Ingram, Walter Mitchell White, Elbert Luther Harris, Calvin Green, Nancy Ethel Blazek and Bill Wayne Sartain.

Robert Lee Schuchart was fined $15 for speeding.

Fines of $15 each were paid by Andrew Lee and Wayne Lee Casey, both of whom were charged with failure have operator's licenses. Henry Jr. Holmes, was fined $15 on charges of failure to have an operator's licneses.

Improper registration charges against Dick Constant and Triangle Rentals Inc. brought fines of $15 each.

Commerical Transport charged with operationg overweight vehicles, count one, 950 pounds, count two, 550 pounds, was fined $55.

The civil suit of L & P Grain Co. against Robert Weaks was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff.

James Johnson in Masons 50 Years

The 45th past masters night of Sikeston Masonic lodge 310 will mark the 50th anniversary in the lodge of James Johnson.

Tharon E. Stallings will be master of ceremonies at the event Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge.

James P. Johnson SR.

The invocation will be given by Clarence E. Sadler.

Harold F. Vogel, assistant administrator of the public schools, will address the group on "Education In Masonry."

Twelve additional members, who have received their 50-year membership pin, will be introduced: Lee R. Bowman, Walter E. Derris, Chris L. Francis, C. E. Felker, A. A. Harrison, James Huls, Robley Lennox, M.E. Montgomery, R.A. McCord, Thomas C. McClure, John G. Powell and John W. Swaim.

Entertainment will be given by the Folk Renaissance, Debbie Collins, Ricky Cox, Cheryl and Robert Matthews.

The bnediction will be given by Chris L. Francis.

A luncheon will be served in the dining room at the close of he meeting.

St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Miss Audrey Chaney

Friend, Neighbor, Citizen, Patriot, Author, Historian, Banker.

We shall never forget Miss Audrey, the many hours of free time she devoted to the welfare program before the days of paid social workers.

In the early thirties when the depression hit and the Hoover administration gave grants to the states and Procter Carter, then administrative assistant to Wallace Crosley State Relief and Reconstruction administraton, persuades us to take the chairmanship of the Scott County committee, we call on Miss Audrey to help us out. No jobs were paid at that time. She worked long and hard every day to see that the commodities and relief orders went only to the needy and deserving.

Assistant cashier at the Citizens Bank and Sikeston Trust Company.

She wrote a history of Sikeston for the first one hundred years.

An active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Devout church member before health failure.

Never when able did she fail to respond to any call for help, financial or otherwise.

Truly Sikeston has lost one of its most respected and loved ladies.

Death is sad only relatively. The best of it is imperishable - that best which can evoke kindly smiles, stir dear memories, and weld the past to the future's eternalness. It is the warming laughter of an old friend that we hear as he becomes one with the everlasting whole.

* * *

The greatest disappointment of a great many women is failure to get their washing done on Monday.

* * *

One-third of the nation's independent business firms report a higher number of overdue credit accounts than last year, reports the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Public attitudes toward professional men always are intriguing and tinged with some envy by those, who merely are in business, such as newspapermen.

While the average person is more apt to challenge the wisdom of a lawyer than of a doctor, his attitude toward the professions of law and medicine is similar--awe tinged with suspicion.

The minister is in a more enviable position. His judgment may be questioned but he occupies a pedestal in the public mind, viewed with awe but without suspicion.

As for the doctors and lawyers, the average person realizes that one is indispensable to his physical well being and that the other is essential to the preservation of a society whose ideal is the greatest good for the greatest number.

Because of the esteric bodies of knowledge they encompass, both professions are cloaked in mystery.

They are closed circles to the average man, walled in with their peculiar language, which only the initiated can understand.

Sometimes it appears that doctors and lawyers want to keep it that way. Familiarity, they seem to fear, will breed contempt, something less than admiration. They make their own rules, discipline their own members, however infrequently and however reluctantly, and reject too close scrutiny by those beyond their professions.

Such is the way the world of ethics appears to outsiders.

Newspapering--the business-is different.

From the viewpoint of the newspaperman there are only two kinds of people.

They are about equally divided between those who think he knows nothing and is powerless and those who thinks he has special claims to intelligence and wields mysterious power.

Every newspaperman being only human and fallible at that hopes that the truth lies somewhere in between.

He knows, too, that every person in any kind of trouble will blame him for it.

This is because in self defense he has been forced to remind protesters that he doesn't ordinarily make the news but just prints it. He is not a judge, a jury or an instigator just a mirror.

How this misconception originates is no mystery to any newspapermen.

He realizes that those in difficulty aren't going to blame themselves.

He also knows that those who talk to him about his troubles also aren't going to blame either themselves or the individual in need of sympathy and compassion.

So the newspaperman finds himself caught in the middle. He is convenient scapegoat.

But come to think of it as long as people buy newspapers and advertising he hasn't got much reason to complain even if he couldn't be elected dog catcher and so many people are sure that they could do a better job than he is doing.

There is no mystery about that either. There he sits day after day with all his own mistakes showing as well as all those passed along to him by others.

* * *

By the time you can afford steak for breakfast, all you're able to chew is oatmeal.

* * *

People most disposed to fairness are those who are always busy with their own affairs.

* * *

THE ALIENATED

Perhaps no single group has been so intensely praised, berated and analyzed as today's "under 30" generation.

Much of the praise is justified. Some of the blame is deserved. And the analysis can be worthwhile if it helps close the "generation gap" through better attitudes and generates a personal commitment among all ages toward healing the ills of society.

A growing number of collegians who consult psychiatrists, says Dr. Seymour Halleck, complain of "feelings of apathy, boredom, meaninglessness and chronic unhappiness."

Dr. Halleck, director of student psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, lists these traits as typical of the

1. A tendency to live in the present; to avoid commitment to people, causes, ideas.

2. An almost total lack of communications with parents or other adults.

3. An ill-defined self-concept.

4. A tendency toward sudden severe depression, often accompanied by attempts at suicide.

5. An inability to concentrate or study.

6. Promiscuous but ungratifying sexual behavior.

7. The use of marijuana or LSD.

"The old-time liberals look at these kids and say 'they ought to be happy, they have all we fought for'," Dr. Halleck said. "But the trouble is they didn't have to fight for it themselves."

This generation is different from its predecessors. With their knowledge, skills and idealism, they have a potential that could surpass the accomplishments of any generation in history.

Their shortcomings are very real. Although their elders must share the blame, it would be a denial of youth's freedom of choice if anyone refused to recognize that they are accountable for their actions.

* * *

The risk of death from bronchitis and emphysema is six times greater for cigarette smokers than for non-smokers.

* * *

"My point of view is that under no condition should Section 14(b) be repealed."

-U.S. Senator GEORGE A. SMATHERS, Florida

* * *

WARNER & SWASEY'S MESSAGE
TOO MANY PEOPLE WANT
TO RUN THE COUNTRY TOO FEW
WANT TO SERVE IT

THE thirst for power is habit-forming, and all-too-many America are drunk with it.

There may be no sense of power in writing careful, constructive letters to your Congressmen. In getting to know and show your respect for your children's teachers. In running for your town's Council and getting really to know the men on it. In soliciting funds and votes for the candidates you have made sure will work best for decent government. In volunteering for hard work in Red Cross or Family Service or Little League. In managing a business so well it grows and provides more good jobs. Or in doing your own work, important or drab, so well you pay your own way, and are not a burden on your country.

The people who live such lives are the true Americans. No names in history books, perhaps, but without them, no country.

* * *

Segregation. In Milwaukee, Manager Arnold Brumm of the Ritz theater announced that on Monday evenings, to be known henceforth as "Dignity Nights," people who insist on eating peanuts, popcorn or candy during the show will be asked to sit in a special section.

* * *

When a Sikeston girl graduated, her father gave her a $75 watch, but she was not as pleased with it as she was with a box of candy a young man sent her. The father was disgusted. When he saw her looking out of a window into the dark and thinking, he knew the inspiration was not his gift, but the young man's.

* * *

A boy always searches the pockets of a new suit in the hope of finding something valuable, but he never does.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 2, 1823 (145 years ago), President Monroe stated his famous doctrine which warned European powers to keep hands off the Western Hemisphere; Dec. 3, 1818 (150 years ago), Illinois became 21st State in the Union; Dec. 3, 1833 (135 years ago), Oberlin College opened its doors as first co-ed college in U. S.; Dec. 5, 1933, (35 years ago), Prohibition ended in U. S.; Dec. 6, Feast of St. Nicholas, the patron Saint of children; Dec. 7, 1941 (27 years ago), Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

* * *

They call them the "golden years" because they're so expensive.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: My wife may not be a good driver, but when it comes to parking, she does a bang up job.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's lowest-rated radio program, officially known as the "Voice of Brazil", is broadcast for an hour every night on every radio station in the country.

To most Brazilians it's known as the hour of silence. Some pride themselves on being able to turn off their set just before the first bar of the program's theme music, Carlos Gomes' "Guarani."

The government, which produces the program in Brasilia and requires its broadcast by all commercial stations, considers the program a key factor in national integration. It's a kind of spoken official gazette, which is supposed to bring the public upto-date.

The program is divided into three segments, covering the activities of all three branches of the government: the executive, the judiciary and the legislative.

Now plans have been announced to require televised broadcast of government documentaries as well.

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"Here Come de Judge!"

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 5 — THURSDAY

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* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Mo. R. E. Commission Fund - $137,514.69.

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Said Senator Percy: "I Believe the time has come for Congress to reconsider the evidence that the minimum wage is contributing to unemployment and under-employment among those most in need of our help. Individuals of low skills, little education and no job experience are being priced out of the labor market and denied needed and deserved opportunities as a direct result of government policy.

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SHATTERED DELUSION

Estimates of the federal budget deficit in fiscal 1968 have risen week by week until there is good reason to suspect that even the most knowledgeable people in government are at a loss to comprehend or control federal spending. A heavy tax increase is the official answer, and it is accompanied as usual by vows of economy which do not materialize.

The war in Vietnam gets the lion's share of the blame for the disorder in government fiscal affairs. However, the wonder to many people is that there has not been a crisis before this— Vietnam or no Vietnam. And, it is probably fair enough to call the present situation a crisis, since according to late reports the impending federal deficit for fiscal 1968 is approaching $30 billion.

Even in the face of this, and in spite of professed economies, the course of government spending is well indicated by just one item in the federal budget — the civilian public works program popularly known as the infamous "Congressional pork barrel." In fiscal 1968, public works will cost some $4.6 billion, up $314 million over 1967, according to the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, Inc. of New York.

The delusion that government can protect everyone against the exigencies of life, with no particular effort on the part of the benefactors, may be shattered sooner than we expect.

* * *

The world's oldest profession is fruit picking.

* * *

For President Johnson's sake, I hope he never gets in an election with a couple of Arabs. He wouldn't have a chance. When it comes to running, you can't beat them!

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

de Glla's gonna devaluate the Frank they say, do you spose they l do the breck otherwise?

Wont have to 10% rize in prices for thanksgivin and Christmas is done done it.

H.L. Hunt Says

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS

The tone of the administration to take over the Executive Department of the U.S. government on next January 20 will be set between now and Christmas as President-elect Nixon decides on the men and women who will fill important policy-making positions.

No President can keep his finger personally on everything that goes on in the federal government. The caliber of his appointees is therefore of the utmost significance. These are the people who will largely determine our national course during the next four years. In fact, they may by their decisions determine whether our nation can survive as Republic USA.

It is to be hoped that the terms "conservative" ad "liberal" will not be used as a measuring stick in deciding who will be appointed and who will not. These are words that instantly arouse antagonism on the other side in either case. But if "constructive" is used as a guide, the incoming President can hardly go wrong. People may be judged as too liberal or too conservative, but nobody can be smeared by being called to constructive.

Whatever else may be said about the recent election, it certainly provided evidence that a majority of the people who voted in it want a change in the federal government. That means not merely a change in personnel but a change in direction as well. Constructive appointments by the new President will bring both changes, giving the American people a new chance to preserve freedom in this country and to uphold freedom throughout the world. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Paris Peace Talks were stymied four weeks over seating the NLF; yet the NLF appears to be a ghost organization; no one knows who its exact leaders are. WASHINGTON--During the four weeks of hassling over the prickly question that almost wrecked the Paris peace talks--namely whether to recognize the National Liberation Front as a separate entity independent of Hanoi--no one bothered to establish whether the NLF is, in fact, independent of Hanoi. Exhaustive research by U.S. intelligence agencies has unearthed the fact that NLF leaders use ghost names.

Here are the facts which were largely ignored during the great protocol hassle as to whether the NLF should sit at the Paris truce talks conference table:

Guerrilla warfare in South Vietnam began long before the NLF was formed. All operations were--and still are--controlled by the "Cetral Office of South Vietnam," a division of North Vietnam's communist party.

The first hint that there was a National Liberation Front came from Hanoi. There the communist party's powerful first secretary, Le Duan, declared on Sept. 5, 1960: "In order to assure the complete victory of the revolutionary struggle in South Viet Nam, the South Vietnam people, under the leadership of the Marxist-Leninist party and the working class, should endeavor to build a worker-peasant-army coalition bloc, and set up a broa national united front."

This was during the Eisenhower administration, one year before President Kennedy sent 18,000 U.S. troops into South Vietnam in the fall of 1961.

Three months later--on Dec. 20, 1960--the National Liberation Front was founded. The only announcement came from Hanoi, which declared that the NLF was a coalition of peasants, workers, women, youth, religions and other groups.

It is headed by a communist-style presidi whose chairman is a Saigon Lawyer name Nguyen Huu Tho. The presidium members, ostensibly non-communists, are supposed to represent various South Vietnamese religions and groups. At the working levels, however, the NLF is controlled by communist cadres.

--Mystery Man--

It is clear from the millions of enemy documents captured by American forces in Vietnam that the NLF has no command authority. None of the orders and instructions are issued in its name; only public pronouncements and programs are put out by the NLF. In other words, the Viet Cong do the fighting; the NLF does the propagandizing.

The real boss of the NLF isnt the presidium chairman but the vice chairman, identified by radio broadcasts as Tran Nam Trung, who also is named as head of the key Military Affairs Committee. Actually, there is no such person as Tran Nam Trung. The name is really a designation that has been held by two or three North Vietnamese generals.

One former Tran Nam Trung has been identified from a photo as Tran Luong, a general who was a member of the communist Central Committee. He has now been replaced by another Tran Nam Trung.

The communist military effort in South Vietnam is directed entirely by Hanoi's Central Office of South Vietnam, which appoints a staff officer to he Tran Nam Trung position.

One of the two four-star generals in the North Vietnamese Army, Nguyen Chi Thanh, headed COSVN from 1964 until his death in July 1967. Not only was he missing from all public functions in North Vietnam during this period, but his presence in the South has been confirmed by solid intelligence reports, including actual pictures.

He reportedly has been succeeded by Phan Hung, a politburo member and deputy premier of the Hanoi government, who also has been strangely absent from public functions in North Vietnam since October 1967.

--Comfusing Use of Fronts--

The use of fronts, all carefully controlled by the communist hierarchy, is an old tactic of the North Vietnamese communists. Their own publications are remarkably candid about it. For example, the September 1966 issue of the Hanoi communist party's monthly theoretical journal, Hoc Tap, provides this insight:

"On the basis of keeping firm in strategy, our party cleverly applied its tactics. On the one hand, it cleverly took advantage of the regional and temporary contradictions of the enemy to sow division among him. On the other hand, it united with anyone who could be united, won over anyone who could be won over, neutralized anyone who should be neutralized, completely isolated the imperialists and their most dangerous lackeys, and concentrated the spearheads of the attacks on them to overthrow them.

"The policy of founding the Indo-Chinese democratic front between 1935 and 1939, the Viet Minh front between 1941 and nd 1951 and the Lien Viet front after the August revolution; the decision of signing the 6 March, 1946 preliminary accord (on allowing French troops to enter North Vietnam); the present NLF policy of upholding the mottos of independence, democracy, peace and neutrality, and so forth are the typical examples of the clever application of the following instruction of Lenin:

"'It is possible to defeat a stronger enemy only through displaying great effort and under the necessary condition of taking advanatage very minu ely, very attentively, very carefully and very cleverly of any rift among the enemy, even the smallest contradiction among the interest of various bourgeois groups and factions in each country.'"

This nebulous character of the NLF was one reason the South Vietnam generals were opposed to letting its representatives sit at the same peace table. One major reason, however, was that South Vietnam government just doesn't want to end the war except onitss own terms. The generals of Saigon have never had it so good, and know that if there is a compromise peace they'll be either out of a job or in exile.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

QUEEN MOTHER'S MISSION:

Veteran Communists Organize To Seize Black Power

Washington, D. C.: -- A special Justice Dept. intelligence unit is developing a long memory. It's computerizing riots, rioteers, assorted extremists, violent and nonviolent; crusaders, crooks, the dedicated and the disadvantaged, the hopeless and the hopheads, the infiltrators, the Maoists and the truly experienced Muscovite activists.

They're all there. But there is no national black front.

"When the streers are hit," said an understandably anonymous U. S. Assistant Attorney General," there is no national leadership. SNCC never had it. Neither do the Black Panthers. There are just hundreds of cells, big and small. They run four to five members and sometimes 10 to 12. But they are not organized centrally. There is no infrastructure. There just is no national operating organization."

That's what the computer says, And it is never wrong. But there are those who would like to confuse the memory box.

There is, for example, on the memory tape, a lady known as Queen Mother Audley Moore (Warner). She's an old Communist apparate-activist. I have no doubt, nor have the authorities, that she has assigned herself the task of creating a national black front, to woo in the hundreds of small cells.

For the Communist Party, to which she was dedicated so many of her years, this would be a coup. For the nation's black communities, it would be a clamity. Such a feat would impede the counterattack, just launched by the NAACP against all extremists. It would frustrate the NAACP's recent appeal to reason, in which it said, "the emergence of (this) swaggering band of black extremists demanding abandonment of democratic methods and goals . . . must be met head-on by the vast majority of Negroes who reject the minority's tactics and goals . . ."

Any development of Communist influence among the black people would hamper the new offensive of the NAACP, which also said there must be a "repudiation of the nihilism of the extremists who are shrilly and insistently espousing apartheid; racism, including anti-Semitism; intimidation and violence."

Queen Mother Moore has other comrades in the field. But she's the prototype. She was a communist activist and leader for years. She ran their political campaigns. She ran for the New York City Council herself as their champion. The black world soon became her arena. Unity was her cry.

Long ago she was a pioneer in black nationhood, throwback to the Negro separatism sponsored in the U. S. by Moscow during the thirties.

Long before today's young black extremists began shouting for a separate nation, Queen Mother Moore, the Comrade Audley of old, helped launch the African Descendants' Nationalist Independence Partition Party. That was in 1962. She keynoted the organizing conference and soon was "elected" the Party's Minister of Foreign Relations.

This set the pace and precedent for new "nations," each with their own cabinets and ministries.

Queen Mother Moore's first veuture did not catch. It never got off the wall. Soon she went to another empire -- the Republic of New Africa, launched in Detroit. This was an ambitious venture. The new Republic actually sought to buy land for an airstrip in Mississippi. This time, the Queen Mother was more restrained. She chose the post of Minister of Health and Welfare.

Later she became president of the Mount Addis Ababa Corporation, which developed training grounds in New York's Catskill Mountains. They never did get around to training guerillas there. But they did get New York City school children to come up for indoctrination until this was discovered and stopped by the new besieged central Board of Education.

The Queen Mother did not give up easily. She invaded schools. She developed a Minister of Interior police-type record of teachers who should be purged. She attempted to set up up rump school districts.

Last March, she organized a steering committee to create a caucus to "organize a black power conference." However, the legitimate national conferences would have none of it. But there are many of Queen Mother Moore's comrades. They never tire. They never run out of money. They never run out of instructions.

Like the computer, their memories are long. They dream of the power the Party had back in the thirties. Then it had its base in the depression. Now it seeks its strength in the disadvantaged.

If the Queen Mother Moores succeed, it will be a grim day in black and white communities alike.

...St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Miss Audrey Chaney

Friend, Neighbor, Citizen, Patriot, Author, Historian, Banker.

We shall never forget Miss Audrey, the many hours of free time she devoted to the welfare program before the days of paid social workers.

In the early thirties when the depression hit and the Hoover administration gave grants to the states and Procter Carter, then administrative assistant to Wallace Crosley State Relief and Reconstruction administraton, persuades us to take the chairmanship of the Scott County committee, we call on Miss Audrey to help us out. No jobs were paid at that time. She worked long and hard every day to see that the commodities and relief orders went only to the needy and deserving.

Assistant cashier at the Citizens Bank and Sikeston Trust Company.

She wrote a history of Sikeston for the first one hundred years.

An active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Devout church member before health failure.

Never when able did she fail to respond to any call for help, financial or otherwise.

Truly Sikeston has lost one of its most respected and loved ladies.

Death is sad only relatively. The best of it is imperishable - that best which can evoke kindly smiles, stir dear memories, and weld the past to the future's eternalness. It is the warming laughter of an old friend that we hear as he becomes one with the everlasting whole.

* * *

The greatest disappointment of a great many women is failure to get their washing done on Monday.

* * *

One-third of the nation's independent business firms report a higher number of overdue credit accounts than last year, reports the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Public attitudes toward professional men always are intriguing and tinged with some envy by those, who merely are in business, such as newspapermen.

While the average person is more apt to challenge the wisdom of a lawyer than of a doctor, his attitude toward the professions of law and medicine is similar--awe tinged with suspicion.

The minister is in a more enviable position. His judgment may be questioned but he occupies a pedestal in the public mind, viewed with awe but without suspicion.

As for the doctors and lawyers, the average person realizes that one is indispensable to his physical well being and that the other is essential to the preservation of a society whose ideal is the greatest good for the greatest number.

Because of the esteric bodies of knowledge they encompass, both professions are cloaked in mystery.

They are closed circles to the average man, walled in with their peculiar language, which only the initiated can understand.

Sometimes it appears that doctors and lawyers want to keep it that way. Familiarity, they seem to fear, will breed contempt, something less than admiration. They make their own rules, discipline their own members, however infrequently and however reluctantly, and reject too close scrutiny by those beyond their professions.

Such is the way the world of ethics appears to outsiders.

Newspapering--the business is different.

From the viewpoint of the newspaperman there are only two kinds of people.

They are about equally divided between those who think he knows nothing and is powerless and those who thinks he has special claims to intelligence and wields mysterious power.

Every newspaperman being only human and fallible at that hopes that the truth lies somewhere in between.

He knows, too, that every person in any kind of trouble will blame him for it.

This is because in self defense he has been forced to remind protesters that he doesn't ordinarily make the news but just prints it. He is not a judge, a jury or an instigator just a mirror.

How this misconception originates is no mystery to any newspapermen.

He realizes that those in difficulty aren't going to blame themselves.

He also knows that those who talk to him about his troubles also aren't going to blame either themselves or the individual in need of sympathy and compassion.

So the newspaperman finds himself caught in the middle. He is convenient scapegoat.

But come to think of it as long as people buy newspapers and advertising he hasn't got much reason to complain even if he couldn't be elected dog catcher and so many people are sure that they could do a better job than he is doing.

There is no mystery about that either. There he sits day after day with all his own mistakes showing as well as all those passed along to him by others.

* * *

By the time you can afford steak for breakfast, all you're able to chew is oatmeal.

* * *

People most disposed to fairness are those who are always busy with their own affairs.

* * *

THE ALIENATED

Perhaps no single group has been so intensely praised, berated and analyzed as today's "under 30" generation.

Much of the praise is justified. Some of the blame is deserved. And the analysis can be worthwhile if it helps close the "generation gap" through better attitudes and generates a personal commitment among all ages toward healing the ills of society.

A growing number of collegians who consult psychiatrists, says Dr. Seymour Halleck, complain of "feelings of apathy, boredom, meaninglessness and chronic unhappiness."

Dr. Halleck, director of student psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, lists these traits as typical of the

1. A tendency to live in the present; to avoid commitment to people, causes, ideas.

2. An almost total lack of communications with parents or other adults.

3. An ill-defined self-concept.

4. A tendency toward sudden severe depression, often accompanied by attempts at suicide.

5. An inability to concentrate or study.

6. Promiscuous but ungratifying sexual behavior.

7. The use of marijuana or LSD.

"The old-time liberals look at these kids and say 'they ought to be happy, they have all we fought for'," Dr. Halleck said. "But the trouble is they didn't have to fight for it themselves."

This generation is different from its predecessors. With their knowledge, skills and idealism, they have a potential that could surpass the accomplishments of any generation in history.

Their shortcomings are very real. Although their elders must share the blame, it would be a denial of youth's freedom of choice if anyone refused to recognize that they are accountable for their actions.

* * *

The risk of death from bronchitis and emphysema is six times greater for cigarette smokers than for non-smokers.

* * *

"My point of view is that under no condition should Section 14(b) be repealed."

-U.S. Senator GEORGE A. SMATHERS, Florida

* * *

WARNER & SWASEY'S MESSAGE
TOO MANY PEOPLE WANT
TO RUN THE COUNTRY TOO FEW
WANT TO SERVE IT

THE thirst for power is habit-forming, and all-too-many America are drunk with it.

There may be no sense of power in writing careful, constructive letters to your Congressmen. In getting to know and show your respect for your children's teachers. In running for your town's Council and getting really to know the men on it. In soliciting funds and votes for the candidates you have made sure will work best for decent government. In volunteering for hard work in Red Cross or Family Service or Little League. In managing a business so well it grows and provides more good jobs. Or in doing your own work, important or drab, so well you pay your own way, and are not a burden on your country.

The people who live such lives are the true Americans. No names in history books, perhaps, but without them, no country.

* * *

Segregation. In Milwaukee, Manager Arnold Brumm of the Ritz theater announced that on Monday evenings, to be known henceforth as "Dignity Nights," people who insist on eating peanuts, popcorn or candy during the show will be asked to sit in a special section.

* * *

When a Sikeston girl graduated, her father gave her a $75 watch, but she was not as pleased with it as she was with a box of candy a young man sent her. The father was disgusted. When he saw her looking out of a window into the dark and thinking, he knew the inspiration was not his gift, but the young man's.

* * *

A boy always searches the pockets of a new suit in the hope of finding something valuable, but he never does.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 2, 1823 (145 years ago), President Monroe stated his famous doctrine which warned European powers to keep hands off the Western Hemisphere; Dec. 3, 1818 (150 years ago), Illinois became 21st State in the Union; Dec. 3, 1833 (135 years ago), Oberlin College opened its doors as first co-ed college in U. S.; Dec. 5, 1933, (35 years ago), Prohibition ended in U. S.; Dec. 6, Feast of St. Nicholas, the patron Saint of children; Dec. 7, 1941 (27 years ago), Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

* * *

They call them the "golden years" because they're so expensive.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: My wife may not be a good driver, but when it comes to parking, she does a bang up job.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's lowest-rated radio program, officially known as the "Voice of Brazil", is broadcast for an hour every night on every radio station in the country.

To most Brazilians it's known as the hour of silence. Some pride themselves on being able to turn off their set just before the first bar of the program's theme music, Carlos Gomes' "Guarani."

The government, which produces the program in Brasilia and requires its broadcast by all commercial stations, considers the program a key factor in national integration. It's a kind of spoken official gazette, which is supposed to bring the public upto-date.

The program is divided into three segments, covering the activities of all three branches of the government: the executive, the judiciary and the legislative.

Now plans have been announced to require televised broadcast of government documentaries as well.

The Jornal do Brasil said it was part of a government scheme to polish its public image. The newspaper linked the plan with creation of a public relations commission within the presidency to produce government news.

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Presidential speeches are sometimes broadcast on the program two or three days late. This is of some interest to remote villages in Brazil's sprawling interior, but it puts the urban listener to sleep.

In fact it is to the people of the interior that the program is mainly directed, enabling them to maintain at least some contact with the rest of the country.

Some officials have managed to turn the program into a kind of personal promotion organ. The most successful is Sen. Vasconcellos Torres, a mustachioed legislator from the state of Rio de Janeiro. Because each request for information sent by a member of Congress to an executive department is reported on the program, Torres' name is mentioned three or four times each evening in connection with the most varied requests imaginable.

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SHATTERED DELUSION

Estimates of the federal budget deficit in fiscal 1968 have risen week by week until there is good reason to suspect that even the most knowledgeable people in government are at a loss to comprehend or control federal spending. A heavy tax increase is the official answer, and it is accompanied as usual by vows of economy which do not materialize.

The war in Vietnam gets the lion's share of the blame for the disorder in government fiscal affairs. However, the wonder to many people is that there has not been a crisis before this—Vietnam or no Vietnam. And, it is probably fair enough to call the present situation a crisis, since according to late reports the impending federal deficit for fiscal 1968 is approaching $30 billion.

Even in the face of this, and in spite of professed economies, the course of government spending is well indicated by just one item in the federal budget — the civilian public works program popularly known as the infamous "Congressional pork barrel." In fiscal 1968, public works will cost some $4.6 billion, up $314 million over 1967, according to the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, Inc. of New York.

The delusion that government can protect everyone against the exigencies of life, with no particular effort on the part of the benefactors, may be shattered sooner than we expect.

* * *

The world's oldest profession is fruit picking.

* * *

For President Johnson's sake, I hope he never gets in an election with a couple of Arabs. He wouldn't have a chance. When it comes to running, you can't beat them!

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

de Glla's gonna devaluate the Frank they say, do you spose they l do the breck otherwise?

Wont have to 10% rize in prices for thanksgivin and Christmas is done done it.

H.L. Hunt Says

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS

The tone of the administration to take over the Executive Department of the U.S. government on next January 20 will be set between now and Christmas as President-elect Nixon decides on the men and women who will fill important policy-making positions.

No President can keep his finger personally on everything that goes on in the federal government. The caliber of his appointees is therefore of the utmost significance. These are the people who will largely determine our national course during the next four years. In fact, they may by their decisions determine whether our nation can survive as Republic USA.

It is to be hoped that the terms "conservative" ad "liberal" will not be used as a measuring stick in deciding who will be appointed and who will not. These are words that instantly arouse antagonism on the other side in either case. But if "constructive" is used as a guide, the incoming President can hardly go wrong. People may be judged as too liberal or too conservative, but nobody can be smeared by being called to constructive.

Whatever else may be said about the recent election, it certainly provided evidence that a majority of the people who voted in it want a change in the federal government. That means not merely a change in personnel but a change in direction as well. Constructive appointments by the new President will bring both changes, giving the American people a new chance to preserve freedom in this country and to uphold freedom throughout the world. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Paris Peace Talks were stymied four weeks over seating the NLF; yet the NLF appears to be a ghost organization; no one knows who its exact leaders are. WASHINGTON—During the four weeks of hassling over the prickly question that almost wrecked the Paris peace talks--namely whether to recognize the National Liberation Front as a separate entity independent of Hanoi--no one bothered to establish whether the NLF is, in fact, independent of Hanoi. Exhaustive research by U.S. intelligence agencies has unearthed the fact that NLF leaders use ghost names.

Here are the facts which were largely ignored during the great protocol hassle as to whether the NLF should sit at the Paris truce talks conference table:

Guerrilla warfare in South Vietnam began long before the NLF was formed. All operations were--and still are--controlled by the "Cetral Office of South Vietnam," a division of North Vietnam's communist party.

The first hint that there was a National Liberation Front came from Hanoi. There the communist party's powerful first secretary, Le Duan, declared on Sept. 5, 1960: "In order to assure the complete victory of the revolutionary struggle in South Viet Nam, the South Vietnam people, under the leadership of the Marxist-Leninist party and the working class, should endeavor to build a worker-peasant-army coalition bloc, and set up a broa national united front."

This was during the Eisenhower administration, one year before President Kennedy sent 18,000 U.S. troops into South Vietnam in the fall of 1961.

Three months later--on Dec. 20, 1960--the National Liberation Front was founded. The only announcement came from Hanoi, which declared that the NLF was a coalition of peasants, workers, women, youth, religions and other groups.

It is headed by a communist-style presidi whose chairman is a Saigon Lawyer name Nguyen Huu Tho. The presidium members, ostensibly non-communists, are supposed to represent various South Vietnamese religions and groups. At the working levels, however, the NLF is controlled by communist cadres.

--Mystery Man--

It is clear from the millions of enemy documents captured by American forces in Vietnam that the NLF has no command authority. None of the orders and instructions are issued in its name; only public pronouncements and programs are put out by the NLF. In other words, the Viet Cong do the fighting; the NLF does the propagandizing.

The real boss of the NLF isnt the presidium chairman but the vice chairman, identified by radio broadcasts as Tran Nam Trung, who also is named as head of the key Military Affairs Committee. Actually, there is no such person as Tran Nam Trung. The name is really a designation that has been held by two or three North Vietnamese generals.

One former Tran Nam Trung has been identified from a photo as Tran Luong, a general who was a member of the communist Central Committee. He has now been replaced by another Tran Nam Trung.

The communist military effort in South Vietnam is directed entirely by Hanoi's Central Office of South Vietnam, which appoints a staff officer to he Tran Nam Trung position.

One of the two four-star generals in the North Vietnamese Army, Nguyen Chi Thanh, headed COSVN from 1964 until his death in July 1967. Not only was he missing from all public functions in North Vietnam during this period, but his presence in the South has been confirmed by solid intelligence reports, including actual pictures.

He reportedly has been succeeded by Phan Hung, a politburo member and deputy premier of the Hanoi government, who also has been strangely absent from public functions in North Vietnam since October 1967.

--Comfusing Use of Fronts--

The use of fronts, all carefully controlled by the communist hierarchy, is an old tactic of the North Vietnamese communists. Their own publications are remarkably candid about it. For example, the September 1966 issue of the Hanoi communist party's monthly theoretical journal, Hoc Tap, provides this insight:

"On the basis of keeping firm in strategy, our party cleverly applied its tactics. On the one hand, it cleverly took advantage of the regional and temporary contradictions of the enemy to sow division among him. On the other hand, it united with anyone who could be united, won over anyone who could be won over, neutralized anyone who should be neutralized, completely isolated the imperialists and their most dangerous lackeys, and concentrated the spearheads of the attacks on them to overthrow them.

"The policy of founding the Indo-Chinese democratic front between 1935 and 1939, the Viet Minh front between 1941 and nd 1951 and the Lien Viet front after the August revolution; the decision of signing the 6 March, 1946 preliminary accord (on allowing French troops to enter North Vietnam); the present NLF policy of upholding the mottos of independence, democracy, peace and neutrality, and so forth are the typical examples of the clever application of the following instruction of Lenin:

"It is possible to defeat a stronger enemy only through displaying great effort and under the necessary condition of taking advanatage very minu ely, very attentively, very carefully and very cleverly of any rift among the enemy, even the smallest contradiction among the interest of various bourgeois groups and factions in each country.'"

This nebulous character of the NLF was one reason the South Vietnam generals were opposed to letting its representatives sit at the same peace table. One major reason, however, was that South Vietnam government just doesn't want to end the war except onitss own terms. The generals of Saigon have never had it so good, and know that if there is a compromise peace they'll be either out of a job or in exile.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

QUEEN MOTHER'S MISSION:

Veteran Communists Organize To Seize Black Power

Washington, D. C.: -- A special Justice Dept. intelligence unit is developing a long memory. It's computerizing riots, rioteers, assorted extremists, violent and nonviolent; crusaders, crooks, the dedicated and the disadvantaged, the hopeless and the hopheads, the infiltrators, the Maoists and the truly experienced Muscovite activists.

They're all there. But there is no national black front.

"When the streers are hit," said an understandably anonymous U. S. Assistant Attorney General," there is no national leadership. SNCC never had it. Neither do the Black Panthers. There are just hundreds of cells, big and small. They run four to five members and sometimes 10 to 12. But they are not organized centrally. There is no infrastructure. There just is no national operating organization."

That's what the computer says, And it is never wrong. But there are those who would like to confuse the memory box.

There is, for example, on the memory tape, a lady known as Queen Mother Audley Moore (Warner). She's an old Communist apparate-activist. I have no doubt, nor have the authorities, that she has assigned herself the task of creating a national black front, to woo in the hundreds of small cells.

For the Communist Party, to which she was dedicated so many of her years, this would be a coup. For the nation's black communities, it would be a clamity. Such a feat would impede the counterattack, just launched by the NAACP against all extremists. It would frustrate the NAACP's recent appeal to reason, in which it said, "the emergence of (this) swaggering band of black extremists demanding abandonment of democratic methods and goals . . . must be met head-on by the vast majority of Negroes who reject the minority's tactics and goals . . ."

Any development of Communist influence among the black people would hamper the new offensive of the NAACP, which also said there must be a "repudiation of the nihilism of the extremists who are shrilly and insistently espousing apartheid; racism, including anti-Semitism; intimidation and violence."

Queen Mother Moore has other comrades in the field. But she's the prototype. She was a communist activist and leader for years. She ran their political campaigns. She ran for the New York City Council herself as their champion. The black world soon became her arena. Unity was her cry.

Long ago she was a pioneer in black nationhood, throwback to the Negro separatism sponsored in the U. S. by Moscow during the thirties.

Long before today's young black extremists began shouting for a separate nation, Queen Mother Moore, the Comrade Audley of old, helped launch the African Descendants' Nationalist Independence Partition Party. That was in 1962. She keynoted the organizing conference and soon was "elected" the Party's Minister of Foreign Relations.

This set the pace and precedent for new "nations," each with their own cabinets and ministries.

Queen Mother Moore's first veuture did not catch. It never got off the wall. Soon she went to another empire -- the Republic of New Africa, launched in Detroit. This was an ambitious venture. The new Republic actually sought to buy land for an airstrip in Mississippi. This time, the Queen Mother was more restrained. She chose the post of Minister of Health and Welfare.

Later she became president of the Mount Addis Ababa Corporation, which developed training grounds in New York's Catskill Mountains. They never did get around to training guerillas there. But they did get New York City school children to come up for indoctrination until this was discovered and stopped by the new besieged central Board of Education.

The Queen Mother did not give up easily. She invaded schools. She developed a Minister of Interior police-type record of teachers who should be purged. She attempted to set up up rump school districts.

Last March, she organized a steering committee to create a caucus to "organize a black power conference." However, the legitimate national conferences would have none of it. But there are many of Queen Mother Moore's comrades. They never tire. They never run out of money. They never run out of instructions.

Like the computer, their memories are long. They dream of the power the Party had back in the thirties. Then it had its base in the depression. Now it seeks its strength in the disadvantaged.

If the Queen Mother Moores succeed, it will be a grim day in black and white communities alike.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Mrs. Harnes Feted With Baby Shower

ADVANCE - Mrs. James Harnes Jr. was honored at a surprise stork shower held recently in the reception room of the United Methodist Church at Advance. Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Rhodes, Mrs. Sophia True, Mrs. Bob Crayer, Mrs. Ruth Liley, Mrs. Fred Stilts, Mrs. Lawrence Matney, Mrs. Wm. Lynch and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins.

A background focal point for the gift table was a stork scene with pink and blue streamers attached to the table corners. Mrs. Harnes was assisted in opening gifts by Miss Sheila Harnes, Miss Sondra Harnes and Miss Mae Ann Williams.

The hostesses served a dessert course from a table centered with a stork-shaped cake and an arrangement of pink and blue bows. Thirty-five guests shared in the party activities, directed by Mrs. True. Prizes awarded at games were given to the honoree by Mrs. Caddie Gross and Mrs. Stilts.

SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Lady Bird Asks Freedom For President's Wife

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says she hopes the wife of a president will always have the freedom to do what comes naturally.

"It would be very easy for critics and observers to fit one First Lady into a mold created by another, a mold which might prove uncomfortable to éveryone," she said Monday night at the Women's National Press Club.

"I would hope our president's wife would always have the freedom to do what comes naturally," she said. "And I have no doubt this would always serve the public good."

Mrs. Johnson received the club's GoldenCandlestick award for "her efforts to improve the quality of life for all Americans."

40 Guests Attend Party

RAMSEY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. L. D. Ramsey was guest at a birthday party held in his home. When the forty guests arrived they found the home had been transformed into Waikaki Beach in Hawaii.

They were presented with leis and beautfil flowers to adorn the women's hair.

The entertainment consisted of Hawaiian music and bingo.

Punch and cake was served on a table which carried out the Hawaiia theme.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 3, 1968

Alvin E. Dunagan, Sikeston
James Casey, East Prairie
Tolbert C. Pinkley, Sikeston
Bertha J. Cline, Sikeston
Roy Northern, Sikeston
Josie Pool, East Prairie
Helen Reynolds, Sikeston
Dorothy Stout, Sikeston
Annie M. Baker, East Prairie
Norman Sanders, Morehouse

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 3, 1968

Mrs. David Cartwright and baby boy, Dexter
William Kastings, Morehouse
Charles Johnson, Matthews
Mrs. Deanna Galemore and baby boy, Charleston
Jasper Tinnon, East Prairie
Afton E. Butler, Charleston
Eva Hensley, Benton
Billie McCann, Sikeston
Margaret Harper, Sikeston
James Blankenship, New Madrid
Mrs. Wanda Kennedy and baby boy, New Madrid
Teresa Gadberry, Sikeston
George Pearson, Sikeston
Troy Starkey, Bloomfield
Willis Friend, East Prairie
Lela Walker, East Prairie

Paul L. Howe, Malden, was released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Grace F. Dowdy, Gideon; Fred Gott, Dexter; and Miss Janet Putnam, also of Dexter.

Those released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Irene Baker, Gideon; Henry Hinze, and Mrs. Delia Hinze, both of Malden.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Rena Thrower, Dexter; Oscar Holt, Puxico; Mrs. Jouce Lape, Parma; Mrs. June Earnheart, Malden; and Robert Jackson of Essex.

Those released from Doctors hospital were Debbie Dawson, Malden; John McKenzie, also of Malden; Mrs. Leila Pruitt, Dexter. Mrs. Charlie Curtis, Bernie; and Mrs. Pansy Snider of Dexter.

Patients released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Ted Lanpher, Advance.

Patients released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Beatrice Carter, Bell City; Mrs. Vada Dye, Benton; Louis Mitchell, Oran; and Linda Geisler of Essex.

Rhonda Miller, East Prairie, was admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Flora Ivy, Charleston, was released from St. Mary's hospital.

DEXTER - Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital Tuesday were:

Virgil Edmonds, St. Charles
Catherine Young, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Dicie Lee Mulcahy

Salcedo Baptists Honor Their Oldest Member

The Nov. 24, morning service of the Salcedo Baptist church of which the Rev. Arlon Ayers is pastor honored its oldest member, Mrs. Dicie Lee Mulcahy, widow of the late Paul Mulcahy, landowner and farmer of the Salcedo community.

Mrs. Mucahy has been a member of the church and teacher of the Bethany class 16 years. She is 84.

The arrangements for the program were made secretly with her seven children and came as a surprise to her. The program was fashioned after the show "This is Your Life" television show.

Mrs. C. E. Cantrell was narrator.

As the amusing or important events of her were mentioned the son or daughter connected with that event came out.

Her children are Mrs. Leota Taylor, St. Louis, Mrs. LaTrieve Fray, North Little Rock, Ark., Paul B. Mulcahy, and W. C. Mulcahy, Sikeston, Beatrice Taylor, Gobler, David Mulcahy and Marjorie Shipman both of Sikeston.

Mrs. Mulcahy was honored for a life that is a example of Christian living to her family, church, relatives and friends.

Mursic was sung by Mrs. David Mulcahy, Mrs. Bob Tucker, and Mrs. Robert Taylor accompanied by Mrs. Ronald Hurley at the piano.

Mrs. Mulcahy was born in Henderson county Ky., Sept. 14, 1884, the second child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitworth. She had four sisters and three brothers.

She was married Aug. 10, 1909, to Paul Mulcahy at Shawneetown, Ill., and went to Kennett to live. Eight children were born of which seven survive.

The family bought a farm and moved to the Salcedo community in 1939. After Mulcahy died in 1960, Mrs. Mulcahy moved to 509 East Woodlawn in Sikeston, where she now lives.

Paul B. Mulcahy operates the farm for his mother.

She has 23 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

All but nine of these children attended the service and came out together as the program was closed by Mrs. Cantrell reading an essay written about Mrs. Mulcahy by her granddaughter, Kay Taylor, for an English assignment in college titled, "A Look Up My Family Tree."

She was presented a gift from the church and one from her children.

The Rev. Mr. Ayers delivered a sermon on "Thanksgiving", after which a pot lunch dinner was served in the church dining room to the congregation.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Fray, Mrs. Bob Tucker, George and Emily Fray of North Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Tom F. Taylor, Marjory and Tommy Taylor of Gobler, and Mrs. John F. Taylor Jr., of St. Louis.

New Arrivals

HARGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Jere L. Hargrove, Abilene, Texas, announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born Sunday at 5:03 A.M. at Hendrick Memorial hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and has been named Rebecca Lyn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Lemmons of Bell City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murrey N. Hargrove of Cookeville, Tenn.

DEPRIEST

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester DePriest, 827 College, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:05 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Timothy Willy. Weight 6 pounds 15 ounces, the sixth child, fifth son. Mrs. DePriest is the former Miss Betty Holley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holley of Charleston. Mr. DePriest is a salesman for Tom Huston Peanut Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schreck of Charleston.

PATTERSON

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patterson of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:17 p.m. Sunday. Name, Connie Denise. Weight 7 pounds 9 ounces. Mrs. Patterson is the former Miss Linda Stehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr of Oran. Mr. Patterson is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patterson of Oran.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Jaycee-ettes will meet in the First National Bank community room at 7 p.m.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

Jean Anderson had the high game with the Tuesday Morning Housewives last week, a 209, and Jean Lee had high series of 516. The Strikers had both high series and high game with scores of 812-2307.

Mozelle Jarvis picked up the 3-10 split, Bonnie Conn, the 5-7, and Willie Burrow, the 5-10 and the 5-7.

The Strikers rolled over the Hecklers, 4-0, the Whiffeys blanked the Winners, 4-0, Town & Country won 3-1 over the Tollettes, the Sparettes snowed the Ten Pins, 4-0, and the Alley Cats won 3-1 over the Road Runners.

With the Newcomers, Linda Poole had high game of 203 and Norma Johnson had high series of 450. The Gutter Dusters had high team game with an 805 and the Percoalters had high team series with a 2308.

Evelyn Agnew picked up the 5-7 split, Carol Mercer, the 5-7-9, and Linda Poole, the 5-6.

In team action, the Peanuts won 3-1 over the Hi-Los, the Percolaters over the Gutter Dusters 3-1, and the Go-Getters 3-1 over the Sparrettes.

Yours Truly rolled high game and series of 211 and 532 on the Delta Imperialettes, last week. Reiss Dairy collected both high team game and series with scroes of 791 and 2245.

Joanne Matthews picked up the 4-5-7 split and Barbara Neeley, the 3-10.

Security National Bank closed out Ziegler's Superette 4-0, Michelob won over Imperial Lanes Restaurant, 3-1, Reiss Dairy over Barkett's Big Star, 3-1, and Lee's Auto Sales split 2-2 with Ferrell's Rental Equipment.

With the Royal Keglers, Sandra York rolled high game of 12 and a whopping 579 series. She says that is the highest series she has ever rolled. Pat Crabb (sub) rolled a 213 game. Wade's Body Shop and C. D. Alcorn Agency tied for high team game, a 1047, and C. D. Alcorn Agency had high team series of 3017.

Anna Voelker picked up the 2-10 and the 3-10 split, Mona Scherer, the 4-7, Jean Anderson, the 4-5-7, and Mary Meyer, the 3-5-10.

Results of team competition:

Bank of Sikeston 3 - Todd Uniform 1

C. D. Alcorn Agency 4 - Hope Auto Electric 0

Liberty Super Market 3 - Lewis Furniture Co. 1

Malone & Hyde 3 - H. Herb Stephens 1

First National Bank 3 - Higgins Aircraft 1

Wade's Body Shop 3 - Busch Bavarian 1

With the Friday Bowlettes, Betty Rodgers rolled high game of 214, which is quite an achievement when one has an average of 97, as she does. Geneva Sexton had high series of 536. International Shoe No. 1 had high team game with a 1053. International Shoe No. 2 had high team series with a 2949.

Ann Pearson picked up the 5-10 split, Velma Hill, the 4-10, Carol Mercer the 4-10, Veda Vaught, the 5-7, Pauline Canady, the 5-7 Mary Ann Nance, the 5-10, Sue Bowling, the 6-10, Irene Saling, the 2-7 and Linda Hill, the 3-10.

Results of team competition:

Nowell Construction 2 - International Shoe No. 1 2

Rodger's Auto Sales 2 - Hart's Bakery 2

International Shoe No. 2 3 - Medical Arts 1

Sikeston Piano Center 3 - Anchor Toy 1

Canvas Products 4 - Another radio station 0

Beardsley Chevrolet 4 - L & A Laundry 0

Arts Calendar

AREA ARTS CALENDAR

Tuesday: Dec. 3rd

I - (Charleston) Paintings, Ceramics, Sculpture etc. Miss. City Hist. Musuem 1-5 daily.

K - (Richland Schools) "Work As Toil & Triumph "as pinted by Art masters.

WEDNESDAY: Dec. 4th

A. (Sikeston) Childrens Art Exhibit from Ngano, Japan 1st Nat'l. Bank 9-3 Mon - Friday.

I. (Charleston) Paintings, Ceramics etc. (Same as above)

K. (Richland Schools) "Mark As Toil & Triumph" (same as above)

Banquet Held

The N.Y.P.S. Society had their Thanksgiving banquet Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Launius of 708 Pine.

The recreation room was decorated with fall and Thanksgiving decorations. The head table was centered with a large fall floral piece appointed by orange candles in brass holders. Two ceramic turkeys were placed in center in front of the table. Other tables were decorated with paper turkeys and orange candles. The program was a "Prayer of Thanks" by the Rev. Elton House. A reading "Thanks for Everything" was given by Mrs. Larry Farrenburg and a skit "Queer Thanksgiving" was by Mr. and Mrs. John Southern, Mark Launius, Rev and Mrs. House. The introduction of the speaker was by Clyde Launius. The speaker, Richard Love, used the title "Think and Thank".

Then came funtime with the program following: A reading "Knitting" by Mrs. Floyd Dillender, Skits, "Mother is Getting Married" by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Miller, Ho and Bo, Andy Normand and Ray Miller, "Life in the Moutains", by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lanunius, Chris Launius, Mr. Bob Davis, and Rev. House.

Guests were Mr. Richard Love, Cindy Ables Miss Sharon Walker of Illmo, and Mr. Paul Worley of Kansas City.

Of Local Interest

Tom Smitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Smitten of 915 Moore Ave. who is attending The Baylor School for Boys at Chattanooga, spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with his parents.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poe were his brother Howard Poe, Mrs. Poe and daughter Elizabeth, of Selma Ala and Mrs. Mary Weathers, mother of Herman and Howard.

Saturday, Mrs. Herman Poe was called to Bessemer, Ala. due to the critical illness of her father, D.N. Harris.

Miss Judy Theresa Beussink

April Wedding Planned

LEOPOLD - Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beussink of Leopold announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judy Theresa Beussink, to Gregory Morgan Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Comer of Sikeston.

Miss Beussink, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be graduated in January with a bachelor of science degree in art education at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Comer, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, will be graduated from the college in June with majors in business administration and business education. The wedding is planned for April 19.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts and daughter of Brunswick, Ga. were weekend guests of Mrs. Eva Newton of 425 Matthews.

Ben F. Marshall III and family of Blodgett, entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner. The guests were Mrs. Ben F. Marshall jr., of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and family of Delia, Kas. Jack Marshall and family of Ste. Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall and sons, Mr. Alva Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and children Marita, Jean, Janet, Michael, Kevin, and Patrick of Delia, Kan., spent the Thanksgiving week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen. They returned home Monday but will visit in Ste. Genevieve, with her sister, Mrs. Jack Marshall, and her family.

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Bobbie Brooks
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

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Lady Bird Asks Freedom For President's Wife

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says she hopes the wife of a president will always have the freedom to do what comes naturally.

"It would be very easy for critics and observers to fit one First Lady into a mold created by another, a mold which might prove uncomfortable to everyone," she said Monday night at the Women's National Press Club.

"I would hope our president's wife would always have the freedom to do what comes naturally," she said. "And I have no doubt this would always serve the public good."

Mrs. Johnson received the club's GoldenCandlestick award for "her efforts to improve the quality of life for all Americans."

40 Guests Attend Party

RAMSEY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. L. D. Ramsey was guest at a birthday party held in his home. When the forty guests arrived they found the home had been transformed into Waikaki Beach in Hawaii.

They were presented with leis and beautful flowers to adorn the women's hair.

The entertainment consisted of Hawaiian music and bingo.

Punch and cake was served on a table which carried out the Hawaiia theme.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 3, 1968

Alvin E. Dunagan, Sikeston
James Casey, East Prairie
Tolbert C. Pinkley, Sikeston
Bertha J. Cline, Sikeston
Roy Northern, Sikeston
Josie Pool, East Prairie
Helen Reynolds, Sikeston
Dorothy Stout, Sikeston
Annie M. Baker, East Prairie
Norman Sanders, Morehouse

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 3, 1968

Mrs. David Cartwright and baby boy, Dexter
William Kastings, Morehouse
Charles Johnson, Matthews
Mrs. Deanna Galemore and baby boy, Charleston
Jasper Tinnon, East Prairie
Afton E. Butler, Charleston
Eva Hensley, Benton
Billie McCann, Sikeston
Margaret Harper, Sikeston
James Blankenship, New Madrid
Mrs. Wanda Kennedy and baby boy, New Madrid
Teresa Gadberry, Sikeston
George Pearson, Sikeston
Troy Starkey, Bloomfield
Willis Friend, East Prairie
Lela Walker, East Prairie

Paul L. Howe, Malden, was released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Grace F. Dowdy, Gideon; Fred Gott, Dexter; and Miss Janet Putnam, also of Dexter.

Those released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Irene Baker, Gideon; Henry Hinze, and Mrs. Delia Hinze, both of Malden.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Rena Thrower, Dexter; Oscar Holt, Puxico; Mrs. Jouce Lape, Parma; Mrs. June Earnheart, Malden; and Robert Jackson of Essex.

Those released from Doctors hospital were Debbie Dawson, Malden; John McKenzie, also of Malden; Mrs. Leila Pruitt, Dexter. Mrs. Charlie Curtis, Bernie; and Mrs. Pansy Snider of Dexter.

Patients released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Ted Lanpher, Advance.

Patients released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Beatrice Carter, Bell City; Mrs. Vada Dye, Benton; Louis Mitchell, Oran; and Linda Geisler of Essex.

Rhonda Miller, East Prairie, was admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Flora Ivy, Charleston, was released from St. Mary's hospital.

DEXTER - Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital Tuesday were:

Virgil Edmonds, St. Charles
Catherine Young, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Dicie Lee Mulcahy

Salcedo Baptists Honor Their Oldest Member

The Nov. 24, morning service of the Salcedo Baptist church of which the Rev. Arlon Ayers is pastor honored its oldest member, Mrs. Dicie Lee Mulcahy, widow of the late Paul Mulcahy, landowner and farmer of the Salcedo community.

Mrs. Mucahy has been a member of the church and teacher of the Bethany class 16 years. She is 84.

The arrangements for the program were made secretly with her seven children and came as a surprise to her. The program was fashioned after the show "This is Your Life" television show.

Mrs. C. E. Cantrell was narrator.

As the amusing or important events of her were mentioned the son or daughter connected with that event came out.

Her children are Mrs. Leota Taylor, St. Louis, Mrs. LaTrieve Fray, North Little Rock, Ark., Paul B. Mulcahy, and W. C. Mulcahy, Sikeston, Beatrice Taylor, Gobler, David Mulcahy and Marjorie Shipman both of Sikeston.

Mrs. Mulcahy was honored for a life that is a example of Christian living to her family, church, relatives and friends.

Mursic was sung by Mrs. David Mulcahy, Mrs. Bob Tucker, and Mrs. Robert Taylor accompanied by Mrs. Ronald Hurley at the piano.

Mrs. Mulcahy was born in Henderson county Ky., Sept. 14, 1884, the second child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitworth. She had four sisters and three brothers.

She was married Aug. 10, 1909, to Paul Mulcahy at Shawneetown, Ill., and went to Kennett to live. Eight children were born of which seven survive.

The family bought a farm and moved to the Salcedo community in 1939. After Mulcahy died in 1960, Mrs. Mulcahy moved to 509 East Woodlawn in Sikeston, where she now lives.

Paul B. Mulcahy operates the farm for his mother.

She has 23 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

All but nine of these children attended the service and came out together as the program was closed by Mrs. Cantrell reading an essay written about Mrs. Mulcahy by her granddaughter, Kay Taylor, for an English assignment in college titled, "A Look Up My Family Tree."

She was presented a gift from the church and one from her children.

The Rev. Mr. Ayers delivered a sermon on "Thanksgiving", after which a pot lunch dinner was served in the church dining room to the congregation.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Fray, Mrs. Bob Tucker, George and Emily Fray of North Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Tom F. Taylor, Marjory and Tommy Taylor of Gobler, and Mrs. John F. Taylor Jr., of St. Louis.

New Arrivals

HARGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Jere L. Hargrove, Abilene, Texas, announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born Sunday at 5:03 A.M. at Hendrick Memorial hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and has been named Rebecca Lyn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Lemmons of Bell City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murrey N. Hargrove of Cookeville, Tenn.

DEPRIEST

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester DePriest, 827 College, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:05 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Timothy Willy. Weight 6 pounds 15 ounces, the sixth child, fifth son. Mrs. DePriest is the former Miss Betty Holley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holley of Charleston. Mr. DePriest is a salesman for Tom Huston Peanut Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schreck of Charleston.

PATTERSON

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patterson of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:17 p.m. Sunday. Name, Connie Denise. Weight 7 pounds 9 ounces. Mrs. Patterson is the former Miss Linda Stehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr of Oran. Mr. Patterson is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patterson of Oran.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Jaycee-ettes will meet in the First National Bank community room at 7 p.m.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

Jean Anderson had the high game with the Tuesday Morning Housewives last week, a 209, and Jean Lee had high series of 516. The Strikers had both high series and high game with scores of 812-2307.

Mozelle Jarvis picked up the 3-10 split, Bonnie Conn, the 5-7, and Willie Burrow, the 5-10 and the 5-7.

The Strikers rolled over the Hecklers, 4-0, the Whiffeys blanked the Winners, 4-0, Town & Country won 3-1 over the Tollettes, the Sparettes snowed the Ten Pins, 4-0, and the Alley Cats won 3-1 over the Road Runners.

With the Newcomers, Linda Poole had high game of 203 and Norma Johnson had high series of 450. The Gutter Dusters had high team game with an 805 and the Percoalters had high team series with a 2308.

Evelyn Agnew picked up the 5-7 split, Carol Mercer, the 5-7-9, and Linda Poole, the 5-6.

In team action, the Peanuts won 3-1 over the Hi-Los, the Percolaters over the Gutter Dusters 3-1, and the Go-Getters 3-1 over the Sparrettes.

Yours Truly rolled high game and series of 211 and 532 on the Delta Imperialettes, last week. Reiss Dairy collected both high team game and series with scroes of 791 and 2245.

Joanne Matthews picked up the 4-5-7 split and Barbara Neeley, the 3-10.

Security National Bank closed out Ziegler's Superette 4-0, Michelob won over Imperial Lanes Restaurant, 3-1, Reiss Dairy over Barkett's Big Star, 3-1, and Lee's Auto Sales split 2-2 with Ferrell's Rental Equipment.

With the Royal Keglers, Sandra York rolled high game of 12 and a whopping 579 series. She says that is the highest series she has ever rolled. Pat Crabb (sub) rolled a 213 game. Wade's Body Shop and C. D. Alcorn Agency tied for high team game, a 1047, and C. D. Alcorn Agency had high team series of 3017.

Anna Voelker picked up the 2-10 and the 3-10 split, Mona Scherer, the 4-7, Jean Anderson, the 4-5-7, and Mary Meyer, the 3-5-10.

Results of team competition:

Bank of Sikeston 3 - Todd Uniform 1

C. D. Alcorn Agency 4 - Hope Auto Electric 0

Liberty Super Market 3 - Lewis Furniture Co. 1

Malone & Hyde 3 - H. Herb Stephens 1

First National Bank 3 - Higgins Aircraft 1

Wade's Body Shop 3 - Busch Bavarian 1

With the Friday Bowlettes, Betty Rodgers rolled high game of 214, which is quite an achievement when one has an average of 97, as she does. Geneva Sexton had high series of 536. International Shoe No. 1 had high team game with a 1053. International Shoe No. 2 had high team series with a 2949.

Ann Pearson picked up the 5-10 split, Velma Hill, the 4-10, Carol Mercer the 4-10, Veda Vaught, the 5-7, Pauline Canady, the 5-7 Mary Ann Nance, the 5-10, Sue Bowling, the 6-10, Irene Saling, the 2-7 and Linda Hill, the 3-10.

Results of team competition:

Nowell Construction 2 - International Shoe No. 1 2

Rodger's Auto Sales 2 - Hart's Bakery 2

International Shoe No. 2 3 - Medical Arts 1

Sikeston Piano Center 3 - Anchor Toy 1

Canvas Products 4 - Another radio station 0

Beardsley Chevrolet 4 - L & A Laundry 0

Arts Calendar

AREA ARTS CALENDAR

Tuesday: Dec. 3rd

I - (Charleston) Paintings, Ceramics, Sculpture etc. Miss. City Hist. Musuem 1-5 daily.

K - (Richland Schools) "Work As Toil & Triumph "as pinted by Art masters.

WEDNESDAY: Dec. 4th

A. (Sikeston) Childrens Art Exhibit from Ngano, Japan 1st Nat'l. Bank 9-3 Mon - Friday.

I. (Charleston) Paintings, Ceramics etc. (Same as above)

K. (Richland Schools) "Mark As Toil & Triumph" (same as above)

Banquet Held

The N.Y.P.S. Society had their Thanksgiving banquet Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Launius of 708 Pine.

The recreation room was decorated with fall and Thanksgiving decorations. The head table was centered with a large fall floral piece appointed by orange candles in brass holders. Two ceramic turkeys were placed in center in front of the table. Other tables were decorated with paper turkeys and orange candles. The program was a "Prayer of Thanks" by the Rev. Elton House. A reading "Thanks for Everything" was given by Mrs. Larry Farrenburg and a skit "Queer Thanksgiving" was by Mr. and Mrs. John Southern, Mark Launius, Rev and Mrs. House. The introduction of the speaker was by Clyde Launius. The speaker, Richard Love, used the title "Think and Thank".

Then came funtime with the program following: A reading "Knitting" by Mrs. Floyd Dillender, Skits, "Mother is Getting Married" by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Miller, Ho and Bo, Andy Normand and Ray Miller, "Life in the Moutains", by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Launius, Chris Launius, Mr. Bob Davis, and Rev. House.

Guests were Mr. Richard Love, Cindy Ables Miss Sharon Walker of Illmo, and Mr. Paul Worley of Kansas City.

Of Local Interest

Tom Smitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Smitten of 915 Moore Ave. who is attending The Baylor School for Boys at Chattanooga, spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with his parents.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poe were his brother Howard Poe, Mrs. Poe and daughter Elizabeth, of Selma Ala and Mrs. Mary Weathers, mother of Herman and Howard.

Saturday, Mrs. Herman Poe was called to Bessemer, Ala. due to the critical illness of her father, D.N. Harris.

Miss Judy Theresa Beussink

April Wedding Planned

LEOPOLD - Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beussink of Leopold announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judy Theresa Beussink, to Gregory Morgan Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Comer of Sikeston.

Miss Beussink, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be graduated in January with a bachelor of science degree in art education at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Comer, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, will be graduated from the college in June with majors in business administration and business education. The wedding is planned for April 19.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts and daughter of Brunswick, Ga. were weekend guests of Mrs. Eva Newton of 425 Matthews.

Ben F. Marshall III and family of Blodgett, entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner. The guests were Mrs. Ben F. Marshall jr., of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and family of Delia, Kas. Jack Marshall and family of Ste. Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall and sons, Mr. Alva Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and children Marita, Jean, Janet, Michael, Kevin, and Patrick of Delia, Kan., spent the Thanksgiving week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen. They returned home Monday but will visit in Ste. Genevieve, with her sister, Mrs. Jack Marshall, and her family.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Sports Corner

Ron Jaynes'

It seems as though our stars weren't in the right potition in last night's predictions. We hit on but five of eight basketball calls and dropped our average to .789.

Three of last night's game went into extra periods, being Caruthersville at Poplar Bluff, Malden at Dexter and Neelyville at Deering.

The South Pemiscot invitational opens tonight with two games scheduled, while tourney teams at Oran, Bernie and Richland take a night off.

Our calls for tonight:

At Steele

Southland vs. Campbell -- The Rebels may make it tonight but when the semifinals roll around . . . It might be too bad. Southland 71, Campbell 57.

Cooter vs. Senath-Hornersville -- We think Flowers will bloom all over the court and make the traveling for the Lions rough . . . Benny Flowers that is. Cooter 64, Senath-H'ville 54.

Our view into the future . . . dimly shows a few upsets in tournament play before the week is ended . . .

Henry Blaylock of Charleston collected a prize three-point buck which weighed in at 185 pounds Sunday in Mississippi county.

Yes . . . that right . . . Mississippi county.

It was killed in the Bridges community near the Maple Sue Ditch.

Drawing for a 16-team Christmas holiday tournament at Bloomfield will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

As of today, six of the teams entered are members of the Daily Standard basketball poll. Matthews is defending champion.

Oran, which has dominated the Christmas invitational at Cape Girardeau, will try and win a series of titles at Bloomfield, where no team has been able to win more than two successive years.

Entered in the tourney are Advance, Bell City, Bernie Bloomfield, Chaffee, Clarkton, Dexter, Gideon, Kennett, Malden, Matthews, Oran, Puxico, Richland, Sikeston and Woodland.

Besides the teams, which now are members of the poll, Malden and Chaffee are sure to be considered one of the toughies . . .

As a matter of fact . . . none of the teams entered are what one would call easy.

It should make for a real holiday.

We still would like to remind the coaches to call in their basketball games each night after their completion.

Our night desk opens at 10 p.m.

After last night's viewing of basketball action, this writer has viewed 29 of the area teams . . . we hope to have seen all by the time regional time rolls around.

Here's the way I'd select my top ten . . . Oran; Delta; Malden; Lilbourn; North Pemiscot; Sikeston; Richland; Dexter; Charlestn and New Madrid.

I didn't list them in the order that I think they are, . . . But will stay with the area coaches on Oran as the team to beat.

Missouri deer season for 1968 saw only one animal taken by pistol shot, a kill reported by Don Riley of Jefferson City.

Riley said he brought down a 145-pound doe at Drury Wildlife Area in Taney County. Riley said his first shot with a specially built .38-.45 automatic with an open sight came when the deer was about 25 years distant and standing still. There second came when the animal began to move away, but it was not determined which was the killing shot.

Dunbar Robb, assistant chief of the Missouri Department of Conservation game division, said the animal was the first taken with pistol during a specially managed hunt, although 11 deer were killed in 1965 by pistol-wielding hunters.

AP - Bridgeton, Mo., auto sales Kenny Kitson, behind a lap before beginning, won the $30,000 outboard world championship Sunday over a four-mile course on the Colorado River.

COACHES ALL-AMERICAN

Offense

Tight end-Ted Kwalick, Penn State.

Split ends - Ron Sellers, Florida State; Jim Seymor, Notre Dame.

Tackles - Dave Foley, Ohio State; George Kunz, Notre Dame.

Guards - Mike Montler, Colorado; Charley Rosenfelder, Tennessee.

Center - John Didion, Oregon State.

Quarterbacks - Bob Douglas, Kansas; Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame.

Halfbacks - O. J. Simpson, Southern California; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; Chris Gilbert, Texas.

Fullback - Paul Gipson, Houston.

Flanker - Jerry Levias, Southern Methodist.

Defense

Ends - Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla.; John Zook, Kansas.

Tackles - Bill Stanfill, Georgia; Ed White, California.

Middle guard - Chuck Kyle, Purdue.

Lincebackers - Bob Babich, Miami, Ohio; Ken Johnson, Army.

Backs - Al Brenner, Michigan State; Jim Weatherford, Tennessee; Jake Scott, Georgia; Al Worley, Washington; Roger Wehrli, Missouri.

Malden Spoils Dexter Opener

DEXTER - Malden spoiled Coach Jim Hall's Dexter Bearcats baseketball season opener last night by going one overtime period to post a 53-49 win.

Dexter jumped to an early lead, speeding to a 24-16 half time advantage and held a 36-33 lead going into the final period. Malden kept up its scoring pace in the second half by putting up a 13-10 scoring advantage in the fourth quarter to knot the score at 46-46.

Willie Wilson led the to its second straight win with 16 points. Jeff Cox topped Green Wave Dexter's effort with 13.

Dexter salvaged the junior varsity win, 50-30.

Scoring:

DEXTER (49)

Cox 13, Meir 3, Matthews 4, Robinson 12, Roderman 2, Nichols 3, Hyten 10, Lunch 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG 20; FT 9; PF 20.

MALDEN (53)

Holloway 6, McCarrol 6, Clayton 6, Wilson 16, Deen 12, Smith 7. TEAM TOTALS: FG 19; FT 15; PF 13.

Score by Quarters

MALDEN	10	6	17	13	7 - 53
DEXTER	11	13	12	10	3 - 49

Gideon Wins Pair From Clarkton

CLARKTON - Gideon claimed a pair of basketball victories last night, posting a 62-41 varsity triumph and a 57-35 junior varsity win.

Gideon grabbed a 12-10 first uarter lead and moved out on the injury ridden Reindeer in the second period with a 16-point quarter and a tight defense that checked Coach M. M. McMahon's squad to six points.

Johnson ripped in 24 points for the winning Bulldogs while Coleman added 19. Bill DeLong and Dan Richardson put in 12 points each for the Reindeer.

GIDEON (62)

Buchanan 2, Coleman 19, Johnson 24, Jordan 6, Murphy 9, Roberts 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG 25; FT 12; PF 14

CLARKTON (41)

B. Delong 12, Broderick 2, Stolting 3, S. Delong 3, Richardson 12, Howard 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG 16; FT 9; PF 13.

Score by Quarters:

GIDEON	1	16	10	24	- 62
CLARKTON	10	6	10	15	- 41

Rules Changes, Trades Big Business at Baseball Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A slightly smaller strike zone and a slightly lower mound are baseball's answer to last season's imbalance between pitchers and hitters but the rule changes already have provoked doubt about their wisdom and the effect they would have.

"Anything you do to help the hitters will be an improvement," said Gene Mauch, manager of the expansion Montreal Expos after the rules committee voted the changes Tuesday at the winter meeting.

"Anything that makes it tougher for pitchers has to help hitters."

The changes reduce the strike zone to between the armpits and tops of the knees and lower the mound from 15 inches to 10 above the level of the plate.

Don Drysdale, ace of the Los Angeles Dodger pitching staff, had some definite comments on the changes.

"If they think this is going to make .300 hitters," said Drysdale, "They're mistaken. Last year could have been just a one-year thing. I think they should have waited a year to see how it goes before panicking like this."

Last season pitchers had an overpowering mastery over hitters, reducing the number of .300 hitters to only six.

Bill Rigney, manager of the California Angels, said the effect of the changes on hitters might be more psychological than anything else.

"I hope it'll do something," said Rigney. "But at least the hitter will think he's getting something. And that's what's important.

"If we just changed all the mounds and the strike zone and nobody knew, it might not change anything."

The strike zone had previously been defined as the area between the tops of the shoulders and the knees with the knee not specifically defined.

Rules committee members also said that a strike should be definitely across the area of the plate. Complaints had been made that some inside and outside pitches were called strikes.

Another change was made to allow for the completion of games suspended in extra innings rather than having them replayed in their entirety.

Scoring changes stiffened the earned run average computation for relief pitchers who come into an inning with two out after an error has been committed. It makes the save an official part of the game's pitching statistics rather than an unofficial item. A rash of trades broke out Tuesday in the second day of the week long baseball meetings.

The most significant deals sent shortstop Zoilo Versalles to Cleveland, third baseman Deron Johnson to Philadelphia and pitcher Dave Giusti to St. Louis.

Versalles, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1965 when he led Minnesota to the pennant, hit only .196 last year with the Dodgers.

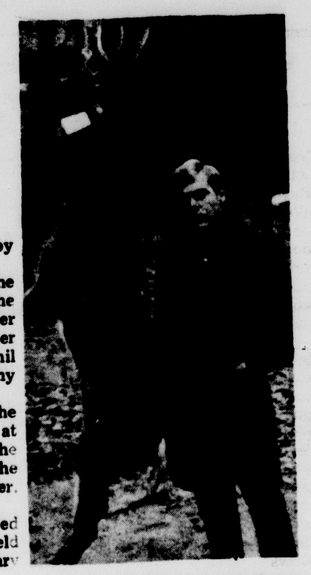
He had been picked in the expansion draft by San Diego but went to the Indians for first baseman Bill Davis and another player to be named later.

Johnson led the National League in runs batted in during the 1965 season with Cincinnati and was sold to the Phillies by Atlanta in a straight cash deal.

Giusti was traded to the Cardinals for four players off the new San Diego roster—outfielder Ron Davis, infielder-outfielder Ed Spiezio, minor leaguer Phil Knuckles, a pitcher, and Danny Breeden, a catcher.

Guisti was acquired by the Cards in a trade with Houston at the end of the season, but he went to the Padres in the expansion draft three days later. Now he returns to St. Louis.

The cardinals also traded utility infielder Dick Schofield to boston for pitcher Gary Waslewski.



JOHN PASKA, 12 Bell Air Drive, Sikeston, downed a seven-point buck near Current River in Carter county.

Charleston, Delta Find Rough First Round Opponents

ORAN - Charleston and Delta overcame early trouble from Chaffee and East Prairie in final first round action of the Oran invitational basketball tournament. They lived up to their pre-tournament ratings.

East Prairie jumped out to a 13-9 first quarter lead against Delta but failed to keep up the pace set by the Bobcats and ended up on the losing end, 63-45.

Charleston broke from an 8-6 first quarter deficit with a 25-point second period and fought off repeated Chaffee threats to post a 72-63 win.

Tonight is an off night with games scheduled to resume Thursday night with two consolation bracket semi-final games set and one winners bracket semifinal contest to to played.

Thursday at 6 p.m., St. Vincents goes against Illmo-Scott City. At 7:30 p.m. East Prairie and Chaffee battle and at 9 p.m. Oran goes against defending tournament champion Scott County Central.

Delta broke into a scoring flurry in the fourth period netting 22 points and checked the Eagles to 10 to post the 63-45 final score.

Delta held a 38-35 lead going into the final period of play.

John Below and Ron Cook paced Delta's fourth period scoring spree and ended the game as high scorers with 18 and 16 points.

James Moss and Keith Marshall took high honors for the Eagles with 11 and 10 points.

Charleston won its second game behind the five man-double figure attack paced by Henry Hall's 19 points.

Chaffee got a 24-point night from Steve Rogers in the Red Devils season opener.

Scoring:

DELTA (63)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	T
Cook	7	2	1	16
Below	6	6	1	18
Kite	5	0	2	10
Cox	1	2	2	4
Bock	1	2	2	4
Mobley	2	1	3	5
Jaco	2	0	0	4
McIntosh	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	25	13	11	63

EAST PRAIRIE (45)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	T
Moss	5	1	2	11
Marshall	4	2	2	10
Evans	4	1	4	9
Smith	3	1	4	7
Thurmond	2	0	5	4
Pimberton	2	0	0	4
TOTALS	20	5	17	45

Score by Quarters

DELTA	9	15	14	25	63
E. PRAIRIE	13	10	12	10	45

CHARLESTON (72)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	T
Hall	9	1	2	19
Morris	5	2	3	12
Henderson	6	0	3	12
Easton	5	0	1	10
Ingram	3	1	4	7
Wade	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	34	4	15	72

CHAFFEE (63)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	T
Rogers	11	2	5	24
Lumsden	5	0	2	10
Dunlphan	3	3	2	9
Vickery	3	2	4	8
Daughtery	3	1	3	7
Hampton	2	0	2	4
Rice	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	27	9	21	63

Score by Quarters:

CHARLESTON	6	25	16	25	- 72
CHAFFEE		8	6	2	27 - 63

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Eight

Oklahoma State 73, Arkansas 68

Wisconsin 67, Kansas 62

Missouri Valley

Bradley 98, Augustana 62

Creighton 93, St. Louis 75

Tulsa 101, California Poly 90

Others

Fort Hays State 78, Northwestern Oklahoma 57

College of Emporia 79, Southwestern 73

Baker 78, Tabor 77

Kearney, Neb. 83, Omaha 71

Tarkio 91, Peru, Neb. 64

Southwest Baptist 86, Langston, Okla. 70

District Basketball

C'VILLE EDGES BLUFF

POPLAR BLUFF - Two free throws by Ricky Davis of Caruthersville brok a 33-33 tie in overtime and sent his basketball team into a 35-33 victory over Poplar Bluff in basketball action last night.

Davis ended the night as the Tigers leading scorer with 14.

A desperation shot by Leroy Moss from mid-court just after the horn sounded, went through a second too late.

Leroy Moss and Steve Fowler led the Mules scoring with 10 points each.

It was the first match of the season for the Mules. It was Caruthersville's second.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (35)

Davis 14, Randolph 5, Meredith 2, Smith 5, Holmes 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG 11; FT 13; PF 8.

POPLAR BLUFF (33)

H. Moss 9, Mitchell 4, L. Moss 10, Fowler 10. TEAM TOTALS: FG 12; FT 9; PF 2

Score by Quarters:

CARUTHERSVILLE	8	9	7	7	4 - 35
POPLAR BLUFF	7	10	40	4	2 - 33

NEELYVILLE UPSET

DEERING - Delta C-7 upset Neelyville 66-61 in the varsity basketball match that was decided in a three-minute overtime period, but lost the B game to the visitors, 63-52.

Jerry Noble, scored 22 for Deering, well ahead of his other teammates. Corbin was the high man for Neelyville with 26.

Noble was the main figure in the extra period win. He sank six free throws in as many attempts. Delta C-7 scored 10 of their 12 overtime points on free throws.

In junior varsity play, Neelyville was led by Paul Scott with 18 he sprained his ankle in the fourth quarter. Missing more than half the playing time. McCain was the high man for Neelyville with 18.

Scoring:

DELTA C-7 (66)

J. Noble 22, Jones 13, Burden 13, T. Noble 7, Conner 6, Starks 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG 25; FT 16; PF 14.

NEELYVILLE (61)

Corbin 26, Wills 14, Young 10, H. Harden 10, Gutterman 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG 23; FT 15; PF 13.

Score by Quarters:

DELTA C-7	13	16	12	13	12 - 66
NEELYVILLE	11	19	12	12	7 - 61

QULIN WINS PAIR

BROSELEY - Qulin won a pair of basketball games from Broseley last night, taking 66-54 win in the varsity game, and a 42-40 victory in a close junior varsity game.

Wulin's varsity had four of its first five scoring in double figures, Mike Hopkins with 13, David Davis with 15, Stefe Short with 12, and Charles Hosea with 13. Broseley's attack was led by Ronnie Yarbro and Jerry Tierce, who scored 10 points. High point men in the B game were Carl Slaughter for Broseley, with 16, and Deken for Qulin, with 19 points.

Scoring:

BROSELEY (54)

Hillis 9, Morse 9, Tierce 10, Jackson 5, Yarbro 10, Wright 8, Faulkner 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG 23; FT 8; PF 22.

QULIN (66)

Hopkins 13, Short 12, Davis 15, Waddel 6, Hosea 13, Potter 4, Janes 2, Swain 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG 22; FT 22; PF 14.

Score by Quarters

BROSELEY	15	15	4	20	- 54
QULIN	13	15	16	22	- 66

Hayti North Edges P'ville

PORTAGEVILLE - Hayti North displayed a tight zone defense and power on the backboards iscoring an upset basketball victory over Portageville's Bulldogs last night, 53-50.

Portageville found the zone defense of the Indians hard to cope with and battled the Indians to a 10-10 first period deadlock before moving into a three-point lead at the half, 5-22.

Hayti won the game from the four stripe, netting 15 points to the Dogs' eight.

Larry Weatherspoon was the Indians' top offensive player, netting 21 points and leading the big final period rush into the winner's circle.

Clyde Durden was Portageville's top gun, netting 13 points.

Portageville took the junior varsity encounter 51-27.

Scoring:

HAYTI (V) (53)

Blevins 3, Weatherspoon 21, Stanley 8, White 9, McGee, 12. TEAM TOTALS: FG 19; FT 15; PF 12.

PORTAGEVILLE (50)

J. Durden 8, C. Durden 13, Loyd 2, Stewart 10, Long 8, Higgs 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG 2; FT 8; PF 23.

Score by Quarters:

PORTAGEVILLE	10	15	14	11	- 50
HAYTI		10	12	15	16 - 53

Lilbourn, Bernie In Semi-Finals

BERNIE - Lilbourn and Bernie advanced into the semifinals of the Bernie invitational basketball tournament last night and will face each other in a game Friday at 8:30 p.m. preceeded by the Matthews-New Madrid game at 7 p.m.

Lilbourn, after taking a 14-6 first quarter lead, fought off threat after threat in posting a 61-52 win.

Doniphan trailed by one point, 24-23 going into the second half and kept pressure on the tall and talented Panther uintet until the final buzzer.

Larry Wolfe scored 17 points for the Panthers, who were seeded second for the tourney behind Matthews.

Melvin Nesbit topped Doniphan's scoring with 16 points, before fouling out in the third quarter.

Bernie edged into an 11-0 first quarter lead and added to that margin in each period in posting the 59-42 win.

Don Botch, a junior, scored 29 points to pace Bernie.

Artis Avant led Hayti Central.s scoring attack with 12 points.

Matthews is the defending tournament champion.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (67)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wolfe	6	5	4	17
Gray	3	0	2	6
Marsh	4	1	2	9
Bowen	3	6	3	12
Dambach	2	2	0	6
Rowe	1	0	2	2
Wilson	2	0	0	4
Willis	2	0	1	4
Love	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	23	15	17	61

DONIPHAN (52)

PLAYER	FT	FT	PF	TP
Belcher	2	5	2	9
Nesbit	3	10	5	16
Price	2	2	4	6
Tennington	2	0	3	4
Carrens	5	0	1	10
Whiteside	1	5	1	7
Rogers	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	15	22	17	52

Score by Quarters:

LILBOURN	13	11	19	18	- 61
DONIPHAN	6	17	14	15	- 52

BERNIE (59)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Botsch	10	9	2	29
Wilson	4	0	3	8
Williams	4	4	0	12
Woods	3	0	2	6
Beckman	2	0	0	4
Crippen	0	0	1	0
Robinson	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	23	13	10	59

HAYTI CENTRAL (42)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson	3	3	4	9
Maxwell	4	0	2	8
Avant	5	2	4	12
Oliver	1	3	1	5
A. McGanghy	2	2	2	6
Cannon	0	0	2	0
D. McGanghy	1	0	0	2
Wilson	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	16	10	16	42

Score by Quarters:

BERNIE	11	17	13	18	- 59
HAYTI C.		10	14	8	10 - 42

College Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

N. Dame 84, King's, Pa. 54

St. John N. Y. 91, Roanoke 65

Pitts. 68, Wm. & Mary 62

Villanova 64, Princeton 54

Bucknell 99, Gettysburg 71

Colgate 101, Ithaca 82

Seton Hall 68, Loyola, Md. 62

South

Georg. Tch. 87. Sthn. Meth. 59

Davidson 105, Furman 70

Nth. Carolina 106, Oregon 73

Midwest

Ohio U. 80, Indiana 70

Wisconsin 67, Kansas 62

Mich. St. 90., W. Louisiana 84

Detroit 106, W. Mich. 99, OT

Creighton 93, St. Louis 75

Minnesota 75, Marquette 73

Bradley 98, Augustana, SD. 62

Tulsa 101, Cal Poly, pomona 90

Southwest

Oklahoma St. 73, Arkansas 68

Rice 83, Rexas A&I 58

Baylor 73, Texas Lutheran 52

Arizona 86, Northn. Arizona 69

Arkansas St. 92, S. E. Okla. 73

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Baseball

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WASHINGTON - The Washington Senators were sold to Robert E. Short, Democratic party national treasurer, for a reported $9 million.

Hockey

LOS ANGELES - Lowell MacDonald was suspended by the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings for failing to report to their American League farm club at Springfield, Mass.

Football

MIAMI, Fla. - Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame was named to coach the North team in the Shrine All-Star game Christmas day.

Bowling

NEW YORK - Wayne Zahn of Atlanta took a 268-pin lead after four rounds in the Professional Bowlers Association $80,000 National Championship at Madison Square Garden with a 24-game total of 5,495.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - -Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - -Adv. Director
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NEW TREATMENT FOR HAIR LOSS

A. W. Hensley Shows he regrew hair. He did not have male pattern baldness.

EBB'S HAIR CONSULTANT WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS FREE AT THE HOLIDAY INN, SIKESTON, MO. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 HOURS 1 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every hair-worried person (man or woman) should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION. Many users have reported not only stopping their hair from thinning . . . but are really growing more hair.

GUARANTEED

You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end.

Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

CAN'T HELP

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and Excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Ebb Hair Specialist cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick Bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

FREE CONSULTATION

Just take a few minutes of your time on Friday, Dec. 6, and go to the Holiday Inn in Sikeston, Mo. between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the Desk Clerk for M. J. Hornick, room number.

There is no charge or obligation . . . all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

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Sports Corner

Ron Jaynes'

It seems as though our stars weren't in the right potition in last night's predictions. We hit on but five of eight basketball calls and dropped our average to .789.

Three of last night's game went into extra periods, being Caruthersville at Poplar Bluff; Malden at Dexter and Neelyville at Deering.

The South Pemiscot invitational opens tonight with two games scheduled, while tourney teams at Oran, Bernie and Richland take a night off.

Our calls for tonight:

At Steele

Southland vs. Campbell – The Rebels may make it tonight but when the semifinals roll around . . . It might be too bad. Southland 71, Campbell 57.

Cooter vs. Senath-Hornersville – We think Flowers will bloom all over the court and make the traveling for the Lions rough . . . Benny Flowers that is. Cooter 64, Senath-H'ville 54.

Our view into the future . . . dimly shows a few upsets in tournament play before the week is ended . . .

Henry Blaylock of Charleston collected a prize three-point buck which weighed in at 185 pounds Sunday in Mississippi county.

Yes . . . that right . . . Mississippi county.

It was killed in the Bridges community near the Maple Sue Ditch.

Drawing for a 16-team Christmas holiday tournament at Bloomfield will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

As of today, six of the teams entered are members of the Daily Standard basketball poll.

Matthews is defending champion.

Oran, which has dominated the Christmas invitational at Cape Girardeau, will try and win a series of titles at Bloomfield, where no team has been able to win more than two successive years.

Entered in the tourney are Advance, Bell City, Bernie Bloomfield, Chaffee, Clarkton, Dexter, Gideon, Kennett, Malden, Matthews, Oran, Puxico, Richland, Sikeston and Woodland.

Besides the teams, which now are members of the poll, Malden and Chaffee are sure to be considered one of the toughies . . .

As a matter of fact . . . none of the teams entered are what one would call easy.

It should make for a real holiday.

We still would like to remind the coaches to call in their basketball games each night after their completion.

Our night desk opens at 10 p.m.

After last night's viewing of basketball action, this writer has viewed 29 of the area teams . . . we hope to have seen all by the time regional time rolls around.

Here's the way I'd select my top ten . . . Oran; Delta; Malden; Lilbourn; North Pemiscot; Sikeston; Richland; Dexter; Charlestn and New Madrid.

I didn't list them in the order that I think they are, . . . But will stay with the area coaches on Oran as the team to beat.

Missouri deer season for 1968 saw only one animal taken by pistol shot, a kill reported by Don Riley of Jefferson City.

Riley said he brought down a 145-pound doe at Drury Wildlife Area in Taney County. Riley said his first shot with a specially built .38-45 automatic with an open sight came when the deer was about 25 years distant and standing still. There second came when the animal began to move away, but it was not determined which was the killing shot.

Dunbar Robb, assistant chief of the Missouri Department of Conservation game division, said the animal was the first taken with pistol during a specially managed hunt, although 11 deer were killed in 1965 by pistol-wielding hunters.

AP - Bridgeton, Mo., auto sales Kenny Kitson, behind a lap before beginning, won the $30,000 outboard world championship Sunday over a four-mile course on the Colorado River.

COACHES ALL-AMERICA

Offense

Tight end-Ted Kwalick, Penn State.

Split ends - Ron Sellers, Florida State; Jim Seymor, Notre Dame.

Tackles - Dave Foley, Ohio State; George Kunz, Notre Dame.

Guards - Mike Montler, Colorado; Charley Rosenfelder, Tennessee.

Center - John Didion, Oregon State.

Quarterbacks - Bob Douglas, Kansas; Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame.

Halfbacks - O. J. Simpson, Southern California; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; Chris Gilbert, Texas.

Fullback - Paul Gipson, Houston.

Flanker - Jerry Levias, Southern Methodist.

Defense

Ends - Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla.; John Zook, Kansas.

Tackles - Bill Stanfill, Georgia; Ed White, California.

Middle guard - Chuck Kyle, Purdue.

Lincebackers - Bob Babich, Miami, Ohio; Ken Johnson, Army.

Backs - Al Brenner, Michigan State; Jim Weatherford, Tennessee; Jake Scott, Georgia; Al Worley, Washington; Roger Wehrli, Missouri.

Malden Spoils Dexter Opener

DEXTER - Malden spoiled Coach Jim Hall's Dexter Bearcats baseketball season opener last night by going one overtime period to post a 53-49 win.

Dexter jumped to an early lead, speeding to a 24-16 half time advantage and held a 36-33 lead going into the final period. Malden kept up its scoring pace in the second half by putting up a 13-10 scoring advantage in the fourth quarter to knot the score at 46-46.

Willie Wilson led the to its second straight win with 16 points. Jeff Cox topped Green Wave Dexter's effort with 13.

Dexter salvaged the junior varsity win, 50-30.

Scoring:

DEXTER (49)

Cox 13, Meir 3, Matthews 4, Robinson 12, Roderman 2, Nichols 3, Hyten 10, Lunch 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG 20; FT 9; PF 20.

MALDEN (53)

Holloway 6, McCarrol 6, Clayton 6, Wilson 16, Deen 12, Smith 7. TEAM TOTALS: FG 19; FT 15; PF 13.

Score by Quarters

MALDEN	10	6	17	13	7-53
DEXTER	11	13	12	10	3-49

Gideon Wins Pair From Clarkton

CLARKTON - Gideon claimed a pair of basketball victories last night, posting a 62-41 varsity triumph and a 57-35 junior varsity win.

Gideon grabbed a 12-10 first uarter lead and moved out on the injury ridden Reindeer in the second period with a 16-point quarter and a tight defense that checked Coach M. M. McMahon's squad to six points.

Johnson ripped in 24 points for the winning Bulldogs while Coleman added 19. Bill DeLong and Dan Richardson put in 12 points each for the Reindeer.

GIDEON (62)

Buchanan 2, Coleman 19, Johnson 24, Jordan 6, Murphy 9, Roberts 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG 25; FT 12; PF 14

CLARKTON (41)

B. Delong 12, Broderick 2, Stolting 3, S. Delong 3, Richardson 12, Howard 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG 16; FT 9; PF 13.

Score by Quarters:

GIDEON	1	15	19	24	-62
CLARKTON	10	6	10	15	-41

Rules Changes, Trades Big Business at Baseball Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A slightly smaller strike zone and a slightly lower mound are baseball's answer to last season's imbalance between pitchers and hitters but the rule changes already have provoked doubt about their wisdom and the effect they would have.

"Anything you do to help the hitters will be an improvement," said Gene Mauch, manager of the expansion Montreal Expos after the rules committee voted the changes Tuesday at the winter meeting.

"Anything that makes it tougher for pitchers has to help hitters."

The changes reduce the strike zone to between the armpits and tops of the knees and lower the mound from 15 inches to 10 above the level of the plate.

Don Drysdale, ace of the Los Angeles Dodger pitching staff, had some definite comments on the changes.

"If they think this is going to make .300 hitters," said Drysdale, "They're mistaken. Last year could have been just a one-year thing. I think they should have waited a year to see how it goes before panicking like this."

Last season pitchers had an overpowering mastery over hitters, reducing the number of .300 hitters to only six.

Bill Rigney, manager of the California Angels, said the effect of the changes on hitters might be more psychological than anything else.

"I hope it'll do something," said Rigney. "But at least the hitter will think he's getting something. And that's what's important.

"If we just changed all the mounds and the strike zone and nobody knew, it might not change anything."

The strike zone had previously been defined as the area between the tops of the shoulders and the knees with the knee not specifically defined.

Rules committee members also said that a strike should be definitely across the area of the plate. Complaints had been made that some inside and outside pitches were called strikes.

Another change was made to allow for the completion of games suspended in extra innings rather than having them replayed in their entirety.

Scoring changes stiffened the earned run average computation for relief pitchers who come into an inning with two out after an error has been committed. It makes the save an official part of the game's pitching statistics rather than an unofficial item. A rash of trades broke out Tuesday in the second day of the week long baseball meetings.

The most significant deals sent shortstop Zoilo Versalles to Cleveland, third baseman Deron Johnson to Philadelphia and pitcher Dave Giusti to St. Louis.

Versalles, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1965 when he led Minnesota to the pennant, hit only .196 last year with the Dodgers.

He had been picked in the expansion draft by San Diego but went to the Indians for first baseman Bill Davis and another player to be named later.

Johnson led the National League in runs batted in during the 1965 season with Cincinnati and was sold to the Phillies by Atlanta in a straight cash deal.

Giusti was traded to the Cardinals for four players off the new San Diego roster—outfielder Ron Davis, infielder-outfielder Ed Spiezio, minor leaguer Phil Knuckles, a pitcher, and Danny Breeden, a catcher.

Guisti was acquired by the Cards in a trade with Houston at the end of the season, but he went to the Padres in the expansion draft three days later. Now he returns to St. Louis.

The cardinals also traded utility infielder Dick Schofield to boston for pitcher Gary Waslewski.

Charleston, Delta Find Rough First Round Opponents

ORAN - Charleston and Delta overcame early trouble from Chaffee and East Prairie in final first round action of the Oran invitational basketball tournament. They lived up to their pre-tournament ratings.

East Prairie jumped out to a 13-9 first quarter lead against Delta but failed to keep up the pace set by the Bobcats and ended up on the losing end, 63-45.

Charleston broke from an 8-6 first quarter deficit with a 25-point second period and fought off repeated Chaffee threats to post a 72-63 win.

Tonight is an off night with games scheduled to resume Thursday night with two consolation bracket semi-final games set and one winners bracket semifinal contest to to played.

Thursday at 6 p.m., St. Vincents goes against Illmo-Scott City. At 7:30 p.m. East Prairie and Chaffee battle and at 9 p.m. Oran goes against defending tournament champion Scott County Central.

Delta broke into a scoring flurry in the fourth period netting 25 points and shocked the Eagles to 10 to post the 63-45 final score.

Delta held a 38-35 lead going into the final period of play.

John Below and Ron Cook paced Delta's fourth period scoring spree and ended the game as high scorers with 18 and 16 points.

James Moss and Keith Marshall took high honors for the Eagles with 11 and 10 points.

Charleston won its second game behind the five man-double figure attack paced by Henry Hall's 19 points.

Chaffee got a 24-point night from Steve Rogers in the Red Devils season opener.

Scoring:

DELTA (63)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	T
Cook	7	2	1	16
Below	6	6	1	18
Kite	5	0	2	10
Cox	1	2	2	4
Bock	1	2	2	4
Mobley	2	1	3	5
Jaco	2	0	0	4
McIntosh	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	25	13	11	63

EAST PRAIRIE (45)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	T
Moss	5	1	2	11
Marshall	4	2	2	10
Evans	4	1	4	9
Smith	3	1	4	7
Thurmond	2	0	5	4
Pimberton	2	0	0	4
TOTALS	20	5	17	45

Score by Quarters

DELTA	9	15	14	25	63
E. PRAIRIE	13	10	12	10	45

CHARLESTON (72)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	T
Hall	9	1	2	19
Morris	5	2	3	12
Henderson	6	0	3	12
Easton	5	0	1	10
Ingram	3	1	4	7
Wade	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	34	4	15	72

CHAFFEE (63)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	T
Rogers	11	2	5	24
Lumsden	5	0	2	10
Dunlphan	3	3	2	9
Vickery	3	2	4	8
Daughtery	3	1	3	7
Hampton	2	0	2	4
Rice	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	27	9	21	63

Score by Quarters:

CHARLESTON	6	25	16	25	-72
CHAFFEE	8	6	2	27	-63

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Bernie edged into an 11-0 first quarter lead and added to that margin in each period in posting the 59-42 win.

Don Botch, a junior, scored 29 points to pace Bernie.

Artis Avant led Hayti Central.s scoring attack with 12 points.

Matthews is the defending tournament champion.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (67)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wolfe	6	5	4	17
Gray	3	0	2	6
Marsh	4	1	2	9
Bowen	3	6	3	12
Dambach	2	2	0	6
Rowe	1	0	2	2
Wilson	2	0	0	4
Willis	2	0	1	4
Love	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	23	15	17	61

DONIPHAN (52)

PLAYER	FT	FT	PF	TP
Belcher	2	5	2	9
Nesbit	3	10	5	16
Price	2	2	4	6
Tennington	2	0	3	4
Carrens	5	0	1	10
Whiteside	1	5	1	7
Rogers	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	15	22	17	52

Score by Quarters:

LILBOURN	13	11	19	18	-61
DONIPHAN	6	17	14	15	-52

BERNIE (59)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Botsch	10	9	2	29
Wilson	4	0	3	8
Williams	4	4	0	12
Woods	3	0	2	6
Beckman	2	0	0	4
Crippen	0	0	1	0
Robinson	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	23	13	10	59

HAYTI CENTRAL (42)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson	3	3	4	9
Maxwell	4	0	2	8
Avant	5	2	4	12
Oliver	1	3	1	5
A. McGanghy	2	2	2	6
Cannon	0	0	2	0
D. McGanghy	1	0	0	2
Wilson	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	16	10	16	42

Score by Quarters:

BERNIE	11	17	13	18	-59
HAYTI C.	10	14	8	10	-42

College Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

N. Dame 84, King's, Pa. 54

St. John N. Y. 91, Roanoke 65

Pitts. 68, Wm. & Mary 62

Villanova 64, Princeton 54

Bucknell 99, Gettysburg 71

Colgate 101, Ithaca 82

Seton Hall 68, Loyola, Md. 62

South

Georg. Tch. 87. Sthn. Meth. 59

Davidson 105, Furman 70

Nth. Carolina 106, Oregon 73

Midwest

Ohio U. 80, Indiana 70

Wisconsin 67, Kansas 62

Mich. St. 90., W. Louisiana 84

Detroit 106, W. Mich. 99, OT

Creighton 93, St. Louis 75

Minnesota 75, Marquette 73

Bradley 98, Augustana, SD. 62

District Basketball

C'VILLE EDGES BLUFF

POPLAR BLUFF - Two free throws by Ricky Davis of Caruthersville brok a 33-33 tie in overtime and sent his basketball team into a 35-33 victory over Poplar Bluff in basketball action last night.

Davis ended the night as the Tigers leading scorer with 14.

A desperation shot by Leroy Moss from mid-court just after the horn sounded, went through a second too late.

Leroy Moss and Steve Fowler led the Mules scoring with 10 points each.

It was the first match of the season for the Mules. It was Caruthersville's second.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (35)

Davis 14, Randolph 5, Meredith 2, Smith 5, Holmes 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG 11; FT 13; PF 8.

POPLAR BLUFF (33)

H. Moss 9, Mitchell 4, L. Moss 10, Fowler 10. TEAM TOTALS: FG 12; FT 9; PF 2

Score by Quarters:

CARUTHERSVILLE	8	9	7	7	4-35
POPLAR BLUFF	7	10	40	4	2-33

NEELYVILLE UPSET

DEERING - Delta C-7 upset Neelyville 66-61 in the varsity basketball match that was decided in a three-minute overtime period, but lost the B game to the visitors, 63-52.

Jerry Noble, scored 22 for Deering, well ahead of his other teammates. Corbin was the high man for Neelyville with 26.

Noble was the main figure in the extra period win. He sank six free throws in as many attempts. Delta C-7 scored 10 of their 12 overtime points on free throws.

In junior varsity play, Neelyville was led by Paul Scott with 18 he sprained his ankle in the fourth quarter. Missing more than half the playing time. McCain was the high man for Neelyville with 18.

Scoring:

DELTA C-7 (66)

J. Noble 22, Jones 13, Burden 13, T. Noble 7, Conner 6, Starks 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG 25; FT 16; PF 14.

NEELYVILLE (61)

Corbin 26, Wills 14, Young 10, H. Harden 10, Gutterman 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG 23; FT 15; PF 13.

Score by Quarters:

DELTA C-7	13	16	12	13	12-66
NEELYVILLE	11	19	12	12	7-61

QULIN WINS PAIR

BROSELEY - Qulin won a pair of basketball games from Broseley last night, taking 66-54 win in the varsity game, and a 42-40 victory in a close junior varsity game.

Wulin's varsity had four of its first five scoring in double figures, Mike Hopkins with 13, David Davis with 15, Stefe Short with 12, and Charles Hosea with 13. Broseley's attack was led by Ronnie Yarbro and Jerry Tierce, who scored 10 points. High point men in the B game were Carl Slaughter for Broseley, with 16, and Deken for Qulin, with 19 points.

Scoring:

BROSELEY (54)

Hillis 9, Morse 9, Tierce 10, Jackson 5, Yarbro 10, Wright 8, Faulkner 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG 23; FT 8; PF 22.

QULIN (66)

Hopkins 13, Short 12, Davis 15, Waddel 6, Hosea 13, Potter 4, Janes 2, Swain 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG 22; FT 22; PF 14.

Score by Quarters

BROSELEY	15	15	4	20	-54
QULIN	13	15	16	22	-66

JOHN PASKA, 12 Bell Air Drive, Sikeston, downed a seven-point buck near Current River in Carter county.

Hayti North Edges P'ville

PORTAGEVILLE - Hayti North displayed a tight zone defense and power on the backboards iscoring an upset basketball victory over Portageville's Bulldogs last night, 53-50.

Portageville found the zone defense of the Indians hard to cope with and battled the Indians to a 10-10 first period deadlock before moving into a three-point lead at the half, 5-22.

Hayti won the game from the four stripe, netting 15 points to the Dogs' eight.

Larry Weatherspoon was the Indians' top offensive player, netting 21 points and leading the big final period rush into the winner's circle.

Clyde Durden was Portageville's top gun, netting 13 points.

Portageville took the junior varsity encounter 51-27.

Scoring:

HAYTI (V) (53)

Blevins 3, Weatherspoon 21, Stanley 8, White 9, McGee, 12. TEAM TOTALS: FG 19; FT 15; PF 12.

PORTAGEVILLE (50)

J. Durden 8, C. Durden 13, Loyd 2, Stewart 10, Long 8, Higgs 9, TEAM TOTALS: FG 2; FT 8; PF 23.

Score by Quarters:

PORTAGEVILLE	10	15	14	11	-50
HAYTI	10	12	15	16	-53

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NEW TREATMENT FOR HAIR LOSS

A. W. Hensley Shows he regrew hair. He did not have male pattern baldness.

EBB'S HAIR CONSULTANT WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS FREE AT THE HOLIDAY INN, SIKESTON, MO. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 HOURS 1 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every hair-worried person (man or woman) should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION. Many users have reported not only stopping their hair from thinning . . . but are really growing more hair.

GUARANTEED

You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end.

Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

CAN'T HELP

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and Excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Ebb Hair Specialist cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actualy causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick Bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

FREE CONSULTATION

Just take a few minutes of your time on Friday, Dec. 6, and go to the Holiday Inn in Sikeston, Mo. between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the Desk Clerk for M. J. Hornick, room number.

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203 S. New Madrid St.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950. Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - -Managing Editor
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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

They have all left, and the loneliness of my soul softly settles itself and spreads quietly throughout, me. Are all men as alone as I? I wonder.... Are, or only a chosen few of God's race destined forever to look for something, they know not what, driven on by tears that burn your body as they trickle down inside you.

I think, that when I hear beautiful music, I come very close to finding myself, but soon, it stops, and the sweet, surging, pulsing within me gentles once more into a dull, dead, aching voice.

I look at other faces. Do I feel more than they? or, behind those laughing masks, do they too hide wells with hollow funnels through which the wind blows hot and cold, fast and slow, but never for an instant stopping?

Chapped, sore, you cry hoping to salve the pain — forgetting again how the salt in your tears will but inflame anew the wounds that lay & fester in your wretched self. This is my thought for today, for everyday.

Will it ever cease.....my thoughts? I need rest.

Mail Box

PLEASE BE BRUTAL

From Topeka "Bench Warrant"
To the Chief of Police:

ONE of the most common phrases heard in our society and our city today is "police brutality." Perhpas I don't understand the meaning, but I would like to give you one mother's viewpoint on this subject.

To begin, I should first tell you that I have two teen-age sons, and being a mother, I cannot help but want the very best of everything for them. I am a "typical mother" in that I don't want to see them hurt by anyone. I am not a typical mother" in that I don't want to see them hurt by anyone. I am not a typical mother, for I see things many mothers never hear of, much less become involved in, because my husband is a minister and we see the very best and the sordid worst.

I would like for you to be brutal with my sons. Is that a suprise?

If you find them speeding in a car, please be brutal, I have sat at a hospital holding a grieving mother's hand because of someone's mistake. That was brutal, I have gone with my husband to tell a wife her husband was killed. That was brutal. I have helped nuse a beautiful teen-age girl crippled in a wreck. That was brutal. I have played organ music at funeral services for babies, teen-agers, and adults because someone drove too fast. That was brutal.

If you should catch my under-age sons with liquor in their possession, please be brutal.

I have sat all night by my husband's side trying to piece together two underage young men's lives, both broken by drinking. That was brutal. I have listened to the horrors experienced by another man while he was drunk and heard him recall the many jails he had served time in for this. That was brutal. I have helped feed hungry children because a drunken father didn't come home. That was brutal. I have tried to console a mother whose daughter was killed after being struck by a drunken driver. That was brutal.

If you should find my sons with drugs in their possession, please be brutal.

I have tried tried to rehabilitate a woman just out of prison for shooting her husband while she was drugged. That was brutal. I have seen a handsome young man turn into an old ungly one because of drugs. That was brutal. I have seen a young mother who was addicted to a drug scream and rave for lack of a "fix." That was brutal.

If you find my sons committing any kind of immoral act or carrying any pornographic materials, please be brutal! I have listened to the sad cry of a young girl who was pregnant but not married. That was brutal.

If police ever see my sons doing something that isn't thorougly in the interest of society, please be brutal. I have walked into a hushed, sacred church that was stripped of everything that could be sold. That was brutal. I have seen a lovely, expensive home and yard completely torn up by vandals. That was brutal. I have seen a school and its marvelous equipment torn apart by young vandals. That was brutal. I have wiped a little boy's tears and helped him hunt for his stolen bicycle. That was brutal.

If you should ever catch my sons doing anything illegal, please be brutal! I have come to realize that your kind of "brutality" cannot in any way compare with the brutality that comes from breaking our laws.

My husband and I have tried to teach our sons that their rights end where someone else's begin. We believe they have learned this lesson, but in case they forget, we look to you and others who influnece their lives — teachers, coaches, etc. — to see that they remeber.

I do not want my two sons to grow into two grown-up boys. I want them to become men, able to assume their places in this world and make good contributions to it. I sincerely hope they won't need your help; but if they do, and if you must, then be brutal....

A Concerned Mother

Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Ding Dong goes to Hippieville where kids do as they please. They decide to capture Santa Claus because it's his fault that children have to be good.

CHAPTER 4

LETTER TO SANTA

BY NOW Ding Dong was a mess. He had chewing gum in his hair, chocolate in his ears and finger paint all over his face and clothes.

His own mother would not have recognized him. If she had, she would have had to go to bed with a sick headache for a week.

Ding Dong's head pounded with the crazy music the hippies beat out on the radiators and dishpans and venetian blinds. His stomach was turned upside down from all the candy and hot dogs and pizzas he'd dumped in it. He hadn't had carrots or eggs or even a glass of milk since he came to Hippieville. He couldn't remember what it was like to sleep in a real bed.

So when the red-headed hippie told Ding Dong he was appointed to capture Santa Claus and make him a prisoner in Hippieville, Ding Dong protested, "Why me?"

"Because Santa *knows* you! Didn't he send this elf Edgar to bring you to Hippieville? You have the inside track, man — Santa Claus is *interested* in you!"

"Well, I don't — " began Ding Dong.

"Go ahead," interrupted the redhead. "Write Santa a letter. Tell him you want to see him. If he really cares about kids the way everybody says he does he'll come."

"Yes, yes," agreed the other hippies. "Groovy idea!"

"Well, I don't — " began Ding Dong again, but he never had a chance to finish his sentence.

The hippies put a scrap of torn brown paper bag in front of him and a jar of yellow finger paint and the redhead said, "Write!"

Ding Dong dipped his finger in the paint and wrote: "Dear Santa. Come. Signed Ding Dong." He added "Please" at the bottom. It was a word he didn't often use but he thought it would be the smart thing to do in this case.

"Now put it in the fireplace like all the kids in Dullesville do!" said a hippie.

Ding Dong put the letter in the broken-up fireplace. Then he crept down to the basement where he'd found a niche behind the furnace where he could be alone. He lay down and went to sleep.

He hardly had time to start a dream when he was awakened by Edgar the elf. "Santa got your letter," said Edgar. "He can't come here. He's too busy. He sent me to bring you to Santa Land."

Ding Dong was relieved. He had done what the hippies wanted. It hadn't worked but no one could blame him. He was very glad Santa wasn't going to be a prisoner in Hippieville after all. He said to Edgar, "Never mind. I'll see Santa some other time."

But the redhead hippie had come to the basement to get a case of soda pop and he heard the whole thing. He took Ding Dong to a corner and said, "Man, you've *got* to take the trip! Go to Santa Land and get Santa back here somehow. It's your *duty* to free all those poor kids in the world who are working themselves to death being *good*."

Ding Dong thought perhaps the hippies were right. Anyway it certainly would be a good thing if no one had to take a bath again. So he went back to Edgar and said, "All right. I'll go."

"Santa sent me to bring you to Santa Land," said the elf.

Tomorrow: Santa Land

DuBridge Likely Nixon Science Aide

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon apparently has chosen Dr. Lee A. DuBridge president of the prestigious California Institute of Technology, as his personal science adviser.

Nixon told reporters he would announce his choice today. Anticipation of a DuBridge, appointment was strengthened by the fact that he is the only scientist known to have conferred with the incoming chief executive in recent days.

A physicist, the 67-year-old Dubridge has been president of Cal Tech since 1946. Over the years, he has been a member of many federal advisory bodies—especially during the administrations of Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After DuBridge met with Nixon last week, the scientist would neither confirm nor deny that he was in line for the full-time White House post, now occupied by Dr. Donald F. Hornig. He said it was a matter for Nixon to decide and announce.

The President-elect met late Monday with former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who left later on a six-nation Middle Eastern tour for Nixon.

Scranton told newsmen he would sound out leaders of Israel and her Arab neighbors for their views not only on the tense Middle Eastern situation but also on global problems in general.

Declaring that he would be a listener, not a talker, during the tour, Scranton said, "I don't expect or intend to propound policy."

The Pennsylvanian will be visiting Israel, Iran, Jordaan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic.

He termed that region "the most vital and certainly the most volcanic in the world today."

Scranton often has said he has no desire to return to public office. Asked whether he were wavering on this—inasmuch as he was embarking on his second overseas mission for Nixon in recent months—he said:

"I do not want to return to public life in any capacity."

He said he never had discussed with Nixon any possible Cabinet appointment for himself.

There has been speculation that Scranton might be a possibility for secretary of state or U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Sitting in on Scranton's predeparture meeting with Nixon was Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R.Ky.

In the evening, the Presidentelect had dinner at his Fifth Avenue apartment with the Rev. Billy Graham.

U.N. May Deal With Pollution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly put aside the issue of man's wars against man today and sought ways of preventing humans from polluting their world into extinction.

It was the first time the question of poisoning the atmosphere and depleting the soil has been taken up in plenary session of the 126-nation body which usually deals with such issues as war and peace.

Sweden and 50 other nations have introduced a resolution to call a world conference on pollution. Swedish Ambassador Sverker Astrom told a news conference Monday his government believes it is imperative for all U.N. members to take urgent steps to establish a more harmonious environment.

Astrom said his delegation supports the idea of a universal declaration on the protection and betterment of human environment.

"Man depends for his survival on a very complex system of relationships and balances between living organisms, all existing in or on the extremely thin crust of earth or just above it," Astrom said.

The ambassador said this system has a remarkable capacity of renewing itself, but he warned that even "nature's patience has a limit."

Astrom noted that man's environment does not stop at manmade frontiers and hence is a worldwide problem.

"It is urgent to compel governments to take note of this problem and think seriously about it," Astrom said.

If nations were to prepare for a world conference on the issue, he added, they would realize the peril involved in pollution and plunder of air, soil and water resources and do something about it.

"Such action may be postponed," he said, "but the price or postponement will be high."

The U.N. Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) proposed last summer that the general assembly discuss the problem and urged that a world conference be set up. The question has been discussed since then by an intergovernmental conference of experts, sponsored by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The Old Timer

"The best salesman is the one who knows how to miss a six foot putt by one inch."

Foreign Money Aids U.S. Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Did the smart money foresee the political and financial crisis in Europe? You certainly could present a statistical case for saying that at least it sensed the problems.

For the first eight months of the year European investors in American stocks had a net purchase balance of $918,848,000, meaning they bought that much more stock in American corporations than they sold.

This figure, for only the first two-thirds of 1968, is more than double the total for all of 1967, when the trend began. For several years before that Europeans sold more American stock than they purchased.

In 1966, for example, European sales of American stocks resulted in $637,163,000 leaving the country. And in 1965 and 1964 there was a net outflow also. American stocks were not always so much in demand.

There are several possible reasons for the turnabout:

—Better tax treatment for foreigners under a 1966 law.

—The attraction of rising stock prices.

—Increased efforts by American brokers living abroad.

—The growth of "off-shore" mutual funds, which invest in American stocks but which sell their own shares only to foreigners.

In addition, federal authorities suspect that some of the "foreign" purchases really represent American money which has been shipped abroad, especially to Swiss accounts, to avoid taxes.

In the opinion of seasoned analysts of money movements, none of these possibilities rules out the theory that foreigners began buying a couple of years ago to obtain the relative security, politically and financially, of the American stock market.

As one monetary crisis followed another, and political troubles developed too, the possibilities for investors abroad became limited. Paper money was dangerous to hold; gold was safe but offered no interest.

By contrast, American stocks offered protection against inflation, a malady which is even worse in some foreign countries. They provided security from political upheaval. And they offered liquidity, or easy convertibility.

The influx of foreign money has, in fact, been a prop under the stock market all year long, and might very well have been one of the reasons why American stocks rode out the latest monetary crisis.

Surprisingly, France has been one of the strongest believers in American stocks, despite the admonitions of its leaders. For more than a year now, France has had a net purchase balance each month.

In August, the latest month for which figures are available, the French bought $14,726,000 more U.S. stocks than they sold. In July the figure was $18,359,000. In June $11,845,000.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Dec. 5
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Lettuce salad
Pineapple pie
½ pint milk

Friday, Dec. 6
Fried fish
Mashed potatoes
Pickled beets
Apricot cobbler
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Monday, Dec. 9
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad
Blackberry cobbler
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Dec. 10
Ham and beans
Cheese stick
Mixed greens
Fruit cocktail
Cake w/peanut butter icing
Bread and butter ½ pint milk

Wednesday, Dec. 11
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Buttered green beans
Pineapple tidbits
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Jerry W. Davis Promoted

Jerry Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Davis, Sikeston, has been promoted from private, first class, to specialist, fourth class, while stationed in Vietnam.

Davis has served in Vietnam since Oct. 1 and is in communications.

Penguins Given VIP Treatment

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP)—About 65 VIPS — very important penguins—arrived at Scott Air Force Base Monday afternoon. One, attired in natural tuxedo, made a brief appearance before waiting newsmen but made no comment.

The birds were part of a shipment of penguins and skuas, a kind of seagull, specially airlifted from McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic to meet the needs of zoos in St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit and Cincinnati.

The specially air conditioned C-141 jet came straight from McMurdo with brief fueling stops in New Zealand, Hawaii and San Diego and deposited its cargo, crated and a bit smelly by this time, at Scott. Trucks stood ready to speed the Adelie and Emperor penguins to their new zoo homes.

The animals, only one of which was exhibited for newsmen, are susceptible to a variety of diseases in the germ-laden air of North America, according to St. Louis Zoo Director Marlin Perkins. Several of the zoos will house the birds in specially constructed bacteria-proof rooms with environments similar to their own virtually germ-free Antarctica, Perkins said.

The birds were captured by zoo personnel under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Grants Made for College Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grants of $1.4 million for construction on college and university campuses in Missouri and Kansas were announced Tuesday by the Office of Education. They include:

Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, Mo., $1,020,400 for a fine arts building and a vocationaltechnical building.

Junior College District of Mineral area, Flat River, Mo., $311,872 for arts and sciences, physical education and education and music buildings.

Wichita State University, $62,244 and Kansas State College at Pittsburg, $25,707 for additions and new structures.

Eleanor of Aquitaine was well acquainted with royalty. Her first husband was King Louis VII of France, her second husband was King Henry II of England, one of her sons became King Richard I of England, and her youngest son became King John of England.

Judges Elected To New Terms

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — All judges running for re-election under the nonpartisan court plan won continuance in office without difficulty in the November general election, Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick reported today after canvassing the vote.

The separate judicial ballots were canvassed early. The vote for most statewide and district offices cannot be canvassed until the second Tuesday of this month, Dec. 10.

Judge J. P. "June" Morgan won re-election to the Kansas City Court of Appeals, 259,458 to 85,583, but since the election he was appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court. To fill the appeals court vacancy the appellate judicial commission is meeting Jan. 4.

Here are the final tabulations on other judicial races under the nonpartisan court plan:

Missouri Supreme Court — Clem F. Storckman, yes 815,995, no 225,955; Robert E. Seiler, yes 783,357, no 222,789.

Springfield Court of Appeals —A. P. Stone Jr., yes 131,370, no 38,384; Rex B. Titus, yes 127,729, no 38,193.

Judges of the 16th circuit (Jacison County) — Richard H. Koenigsdorf, yes 78,076, no 24,230; Paul A. Buzard, yes 73,649, no 27,434.

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Q—Who was the first candidate of the Republican party for president?

A—John Charles Fremont, in 1856, but he lost to James Buchanan.

Q—What do the Japanese people call their country?

A—Nippon, or Nihon, which means "source of the sun."

Q—What nautical measure is being abandoned by Great Britain?

A—The Royal Navy has abolished the fathom. The next deep-sea charts will give the oceans' depths in meters instead of fathoms.

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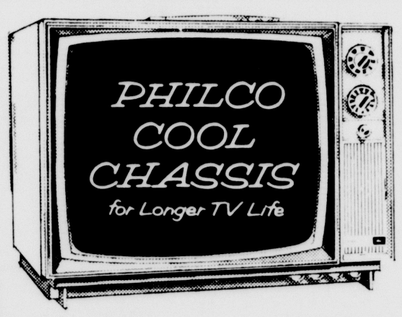

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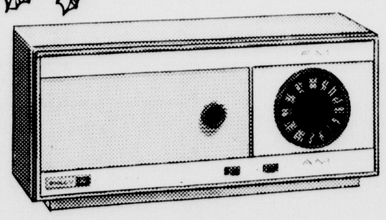

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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

They have all left, and the loneliness of my soul softly settles itself and spreads quietly throughout, me. Are all men as alone as I? I wonder.... Are, or only a chosen few of God's race destined forever to look for something, they know not what, driven on by tears that burn your body as they trickle down inside you.

I think, that when I hear beautiful music, I come very close to finding myself, but soon, it stops, and the sweet, surging, pulsing within me gentles once more into a dull, dead, aching voice.

I look at other faces. Do I feel more than they? or, behind those laughing masks, do they too hide wells with hollow funnels through which the wind blows hot and cold, fast and slow, but never for an instant stopping?

Chapped, sore, you cry hoping to salve the pain — forgetting again how the salt in your tears will but inflame anew the wounds that lay & fester in your wretched self. This is my thought for today, for everyday.

Will it ever cease.....my thoughts? I need rest.

Mail Box

PLEASE BE BRUTAL

From Topeka "Bench Warrant"

To the Chief of Police:

ONE of the most common phrases heard in our society and our city today is "police brutality." Perhpas I don't understand the meaning, but I would like to give you one mother's viewpoint on this subject.

To begin, I should first tell you that I have two teen-age sons, and being a mother, I cannot help but want the very best of everything for them. I am a "typical mother" in that I don't want to see them hurt by anyone. I am not a typical mother" in that I don't want to see them hurt by anyone. I am not a typical mother, for I see things many mothers never hear of, much less become involved in, because my husband is a minister and we see the very best and the sordid worst.

I would like for you to be brutal with my sons. Is that a suprise?

If you find them speeding in a car, please be brutal, I have sat at a hospital holding a grieving mother's hand because of someone's mistake. That was brutal, I have gone with my husband to tell a wife her husband was killed. That was brutal. I have helped nuse a beautiful teen-age girl crippled in a wreck. That was brutal. I have played organ music at funeral services for babies, teen-agers, and adults because someone drove too fast. That was brutal.

If you should catch my under-age sons with liquor in their possession, please be brutal.

I have sat all night by my husband's side trying to piece together two underage young men's lives, both broken by drinking. That was brutal. I have listened to the horrors experienced by another man while he was drunk and heard him recall the many jails he had served time in for this. That was brutal. I have helped feed hungry children because a drunken father didn't come home. That was brutal. I have tried to console a mother whose daughter was killed after being struck by a drunken driver. That was brutal.

If you should find my sons with drugs in their possession, please be brutal.

I have tried tried to rehabilitate a woman just out of prison for shooting her husband while she was drugged. That was brutal. I have seen a handsome young man turn into an old ungly one because of drugs. That was brutal. I have seen a young mother who was addicted to a drug scream and rave for lack of a "fix." That was brutal.

If you find my sons committing any kind of immoral act or carrying any pornographic materials, please be brutal! I have listened to the sad cry of a young girl who was pregnant but not married. That was brutal.

If police ever see my sons doing something that isn't thorougly in the interest of society, please be brutal. I have walked into a hushed, sacred church that was stripped of everything that could be sold. That was brutal. I have seen a lovely, expensive home and yard completely torn up by vandals. That was brutal. I have seen a school and its marvelous equipment torn apart by young vandals. That was brutal. I have wiped a little boy's tears and helped him hunt for his stolen bicycle. That was brutal.

If you should ever catch my sons doing anything illegal, please be brutal! I have come to realize that your kind of "brutality" cannot in any way compare with the brutality that comes from breaking our laws.

My husband and I have tried to teach our sons that their rights end where someone else's begin. We believe they have learned this lesson, but in case they forget, we look to you and others who influnece their lives — teachers, coaches, etc. — to see that they remeber.

I do not want my two sons to grow into two grown-up boys. I want them to become men, able to assume their places in this world and make good contributions to it. I sincerely hope they won't need your help; but if they do, and if you must, then be brutal....

A Concerned Mother

Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Ding Dong goes to Hippieville where kids do as they please. They decide to capture Santa Claus because it's his fault that children have to be good.

CHAPTER 4

LETTER TO SANTA

"Santa sent me to bring you to Santa Land," said the elf.

BY NOW Ding Dong was a mess. He had chewing gum in his hair, chocolate in his ears and finger paint all over his face and clothes.

His own mother would not have recognized him. If she had, she would have had to go to bed with a sick headache for a week.

Ding Dong's head pounded with the crazy music the hippies beat out on the radiators and dishpans and venetian blinds. His stomach was turned upside down from all the candy and hot dogs and pizzas he'd dumped in it. He hadn't had carrots or eggs or even a glass of milk since he came to Hippieville. He couldn't remember what it was like to sleep in a real bed.

So when the red-headed hippie told Ding Dong he was appointed to capture Santa Claus and make him a prisoner in Hippieville, Ding Dong protested, "Why me?"

"Because Santa *knows* you! Didn't he send this elf Edgar to bring you to Hippieville? You have the inside track, man — Santa Claus is *interested* in you!"

"Well, I don't — " began Ding Dong.

"Go ahead," interrupted the redhead. "Write Santa a letter. Tell him you want to see him. If he really cares about kids the way everybody says he does he'll come."

"Yes, yes," agreed the other hippies. "Groovy idea!"

"Well, I don't — " began Ding Dong again, but he never had a chance to finish his sentence.

The hippies put a scrap of torn brown paper bag in front of him and a jar of yellow finger paint and the redhead said, "Write!"

Ding Dong dipped his finger in the paint and wrote: "Dear Santa. Come. Signed Ding Dong." He added "Please" at the bottom. It was a word he didn't often use but he thought it would be the smart thing to do in this case.

"Now put it in the fireplace like all the kids in Dullesville do!" said a hippie.

Ding Dong put the letter in the broken-up fireplace. Then he crept down to the basement where he'd found a niche behind the furnace where he could be alone. He lay down and went to sleep.

He hardly had time to start a dream when he was awakened by Edgar the elf. "Santa got your letter," said Edgar. "He can't come here. He's too busy. He sent me to bring you to Santa Land."

Ding Dong was relieved. He had done what the hippies wanted. It hadn't worked but no one could blame him. He was very glad Santa wasn't going to be a prisoner in Hippieville after all. He said to Edgar, "Never mind. I'll see Santa some other time."

But the redhead hippie had come to the basement to get a case of soda pop and he heard the whole thing. He took Ding Dong to a corner and said, "Man, you've *got* to take the trip! Go to Santa Land and get Santa back here somehow. It's your *duty* to free all those poor kids in the world who are working themselves to death being *good*."

Ding Dong thought perhaps the hippies were right. Anyway it certainly would be a good thing if no one had to take a bath again. So he went back to Edgar and said, "All right. I'll go."

Tomorrow: Santa Land

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Dec. 5
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Lettuce salad
Pineapple pie
½ pint milk

Friday, Dec. 6
Fried fish
Mashed potatoes
Pickled beets
Apricot cobbler
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Monday, Dec. 9
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad
Blackberry cobbler
½ pint milk

Tuesday, Dec. 10
Ham and beans
Cheese stick
Mixed greens
Fruit cocktail
Cake w/peanut butter icing
Bread and butter ½ pint milk

Wednesday, Dec. 11
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Buttered green beans
Pineapple tidbits
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Jerry W. Davis Promoted

Jerry Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Davis, Sikeston, has been promoted from private, first class, to specialist, fourth class, while stationed in Vietnam.

Davis has served in Vietnam since Oct. 1 and is in communications.

Penguins Given VIP Treatment

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP)—About 65 VIPS — very important penguins—arrived at Scott Air Force Base Monday afternoon. One, attired in natural tuxedo, made a brief appearance before waiting newsmen but made no comment.

The birds were part of a shipment of penguins and skuas, a kind of seagull, specially airlifted from McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic to meet the needs of zoos in St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit and Cincinnati.

The specially air conditioned C-141 jet came straight from McMurdo with brief fueling stops in New Zealand, Hawaii and San Diego and deposited its cargo, crated and a bit smelly by this time, at Scott. Trucks stood ready to speed the Adelie and Emperor penguins to their new zoo homes.

The animals, only one of which was exhibited for newsmen, are susceptible to a variety of diseases in the germ-laden air of North America, according to St. Louis Zoo Director Marlin Perkins. Several of the zoos will house the birds in specially constructed bacteria-proof rooms with environments similar to their own virtually germ-free Antarctica, Perkins said.

The birds were captured by zoo personnel under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Grants Made for College Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grants of $1.4 million for construction on college and university campuses in Missouri and Kansas were announced Tuesday by the Office of Education. They include:

Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, Mo., $1,020,400 for a fine arts building and a vocationaltechnical building.

Junior College District of Mineral area, Flat River, Mo., $311,872 for arts and sciences, physical education and education and music buildings.

Wichita State University, $62,244 and Kansas State College at Pittsburg, $25,707 for additions and new structures.

Eleanor of Aquitaine was well acquainted with royalty. Her first husband was King Louis VII of France, her second husband was King Henry II of England, one of her sons became King Richard I of England, and her youngest son became King John of England.

Judges Elected To New Terms

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — All judges running for re-election under the nonpartisan court plan won continuance in office without difficulty in the November general election, Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick reported today after canvassing the vote.

The separate judicial ballots were canvassed early. The vote for most statewide and district offices cannot be canvassed until the second Tuesday of this month, Dec. 10.

Judge J. P. "June" Morgan won re-election to the Kansas City Court of Appeals, 259,458 to 85,583, but since the election he was appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court. To fill the appeals court vacancy the appellate judicial commission is meeting Jan. 4.

Here are the final tabulations on other judicial races under the nonpartisan court plan:

Missouri Supreme Court — Clem F. Storckman, yes 815,995, no 225,955; Robert E. Seiler, yes 783,357, no 222,789.

Springfield Court of Appeals —A. P. Stone Jr., yes 131,370, no 38,384; Rex B. Titus, yes 127,729, no 38,193.

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DuBridge Likely Nixon Science Aide

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon apparently has chosen Dr. Lee A. DuBridge president of the prestigious California Institute of Technology, as his personal science adviser.

Nixon told reporters he would announce his choice today. Anticipation of a DuBridge, appointment was strengthened by the fact that he is the only scientist known to have conferred with the incoming chief executive in recent days.

A physicist, the 67-year-old Dubridge has been president of Cal Tech since 1946. Over the years, he has been a member of many federal advisory bodies—especially during the administrations of Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After DuBridge met with Nixon last week, the scientist would neither confirm nor deny that he was in line for the full-time White House post, now occupied by Dr. Donald F. Hornig. He said it was a matter for Nixon to decide and announce.

The President-elect met late Monday with former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who left later on a six-nation Middle Eastern tour for Nixon.

Scranton told newsmen he would sound out leaders of Israel and her Arab neighbors for their views not only on the tense Middle Eastern situation but also on global problems in general.

Declaring that he would be a listener, not a talker, during the tour, Scranton said, "I don't expect or intend to propound policy."

The Pennsylvanian will be visiting Israel, Iran, Jordaan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic.

He termed that region "the most vital and certainly the most volcanic in the world today."

Scranton often has said he has no desire to return to public office. Asked whether he were wavering on this—inasmuch as he was embarking on his second overseas mission for Nixon in recent months—he said:

"I do not want to return to public life in any capacity."

He said he never had discussed with Nixon any possible Cabinet appointment for himself.

There has been speculation that Scranton might be a possibility for secretary of state or U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Sitting in on Scranton's predeparture meeting with Nixon was Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R.Ky.

In the evening, the Presidentelect had dinner at his Fifth Avenue apartment with the Rev. Billy Graham.

U.N. May Deal With Pollution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly put aside the issue of man's wars against man today and sought ways of preventing humans from polluting their world into extinction.

It was the first time the question of poisoning the atmosphere and depleting the soil has been taken up in plenary session of the 126-nation body which usually deals with such issues as war and peace.

Sweden and 50 other nations have introduced a resolution to call a world conference on pollution. Swedish Ambassador Sverker Astrom told a news conference Monday his government believes it is imperative for all U.N. members to take urgent steps to establish a more harmonious environment.

Astrom said his delegation supports the idea of a universal declaration on the protection and betterment of human environment.

"Man depends for his survival on a very complex system of relationships and balances between living organisms, all existing in or on the extremely thin crust of earth or just above it," Astrom said.

The ambassador said this system has a remarkable capacity of renewing itself, but he warned that even "nature's patience has a limit."

Astrom noted that man's environment does not stop at manmade frontiers and hence is a worldwide problem.

"It is urgent to compel governments to take note of this problem and think seriously about it," Astrom said.

If nations were to prepare for a world conference on the issue, he added, they would realize the peril involved in pollution and plunder of air, soil and water resources and do something about it.

"Such action may be postponed," he said, "but the price or postponement will be high."

The U.N. Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) proposed last summer that the general assembly discuss the problem and urged that a world conference be set up. The question has been discussed since then by an intergovernmental conference of experts, sponsored by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The Old Timer

"The best salesman is the one who knows how to miss a six foot putt by one inch."

Foreign Money Aids U.S. Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Did the smart money foresee the political and financial crisis in Europe? You certainly could present a statistical case for saying that at least it sensed the problems.

For the first eight months of the year European investors in American stocks had a net purchase balance of $918,848,000, meaning they bought that much more stock in American corporations than they sold.

This figure, for only the first two-thirds of 1968, is more than double the total for all of 1967, when the trend began. For several years before that Europeans sold more American stock than they purchased.

In 1966, for example, European sales of American stocks resulted in $637,163,000 leaving the country. And in 1965 and 1964 there was a net outflow also. American stocks were not always so much in demand.

There are several possible reasons for the turnabout:

—Better tax treatment for foreigners under a 1966 law.

—The attraction of rising stock prices.

—Increased efforts by American brokers living abroad.

—The growth of "off-shore" mutual funds, which invest in American stocks but which sell their own shares only to foreigners.

In addition, federal authorities suspect that some of the "foreign" purchases really represent American money which has been shipped abroad, especially to Swiss accounts, to avoid taxes.

In the opinion of seasoned analysts of money movements, none of these possibilities rules out the theory that foreigners began buying a couple of years ago to obtain the relative security, politically and financially, of the American stock market.

As one monetary crisis followed another, and political troubles developed too, the possibilities for investors abroad became limited. Paper money was dangerous to hold; gold was safe but offered no interest.

By contrast, American stocks offered protection against inflation, a malady which is even worse in some foreign countries. They provided security from political upheaval. And they offered liquidity, or easy convertibility.

The influx of foreign money has, in fact, been a prop under the stock market all year long, and might very well have been one of the reasons why American stocks rode out the latest monetary crisis.

Surprisingly, France has been one of the strongest believers in American stocks, despite the admonitions of its leaders. For more than a year now, France has had a net purchase balance each month.

In August, the latest month for which figures are available, the French bought $14,726,000 more U.S. stocks than they sold. In July the figure was $18,359,000. In June $11,845,000.

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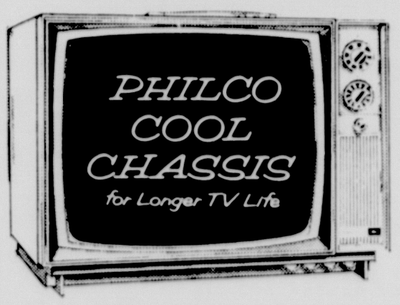

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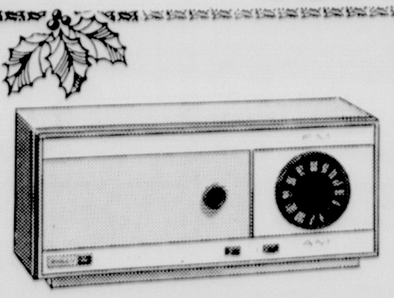

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Justice Black Cites Constitution Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, parting still farther the curtain of silence that traditionally shrouds the Supreme Court, says nothing gives demonstrators the right to "tramp" streets such as those of Chicago or assemble on private or government property.

"The Constitution doesn't say that any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wants to go," the court's senior justice said Tuesday night in an unprecedented hour-long national television interview.

Rocking gently before a desk in the study of his suburban Virginia home, the 82-year-old Black frequently used dry wit and an elfin grin to season a philosophy that appears little changed after 31 years on the court.

Never far from his hand during the edited result of eight hours of questioning was a well-thumbed paperback copy of the Constitution which Black said he carried always in his pocket.

He referred to it often—but just as often quoted from memory—in touching on the makeup of the court, disorders that surrounded the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and major decisions, including a regret about the phrasing of the 1954 school desegregation ruling.

Black was asked to apply his oft-stated beliefs on free speech and assembly to the bloody August clashes between police and antiwar protestors at the Democratic convention. He made it clear his answer applied to both private and government property.

The Constitution, Black said, "does not say people shall have a right to assemble to express views on other people's property. It just doesn't say it. It says they have a right to assemble if they're peaceable. But it doesn't say how far you can go in using other people's property."

He said he knows of nothing that "gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands."

Black, however, took note of the fact a case arising from the Chicago disorders could come before the court.

"I don't want to say what my view would be, because I don't know what the evidence would show," Black said.

Black touched on several cases in which he took part. But perhaps his most startling comment came on the school desegregation decision of 1954.

He said that the phrase "with all deliberate speed" possibly should not have been included because, he said, the wording has been used to delay integration.

The Black interview was billed by the Columbia Broadcasting System as having no precedent on television. Black, however, over the years has been one of the court's most candid members and once went so far in an article as to say most libel decisions are unconstitutional.

No Time to Sound The Knell Of Nation's Railroads

We have come a long way since the days when a wood-burner full of passengers would frighten not only horses but riders when it thundered into a station. Nowadays, apassenger train doesn't frighten anybody except railroad executives.

Once more the nation's railroad buffs are moist-eyed with nostalgia as the American passenger train, as we now know it, rattles more swiftly down the tracks toward extinction.

The postoffice department, by wiping out its railway mail service, has kicked the last profit prop out from under the money-losing passenger trains, one whcich accounted for nearly a third of the revenues. The result has been a fresh surge of applications to federal and state regulatory agencies to drop passenger runs that long have been fixtures in the American transportation scene. Just last month the Santa Fe announced cutback plans that would remove 11 more trains from the dwindling list of arrivals and departures at Kansas City's Union Station.

The Interstate Commerce commission, using a formula which is not accepted by everyone in the travel industry, figures that the railroads lost 400 million dollars on passenger service last year. In any event, the loss was substantial.

The interstate highway system and the turnpike builders are spinning a steadily growing web of superhighways from coast to coast. Commerical aviation, with its glamorous new jets becoming larger and faster every year, is showing such phenomenal growth as to test the airport-building capacity of virutally every major city.

The long-haul pasenger train, despite some belate improvements, is a vanishing American. But if the 20th Century Limited and Super Chief are doomed to beecome only a mournful whistle fading into history, there is a bright new type ofa train flying into view around the next curve in the tracks.

HIGH—SPPED, luxury commuter trains of unprecedented comfort and convenience, quieter and cleaner than ever berore, are a prime interest of the new federal Department of Transportation. The first of these, the Pennsylvania railoroad's Metroliners, were to have gone into service last month between Washington and New York, but now are delayed until early next year, awaiting delivery of equipment.

The 50 electrically-propelled cars, which can be operated singly or in tandem, will link the nation's capital and largest city in less than three hours, at speedsup to 120 miles an hour. Tests on a special track have reached speeds of more than 150 m.p.h. Later on the New Haven railroad will inaugurate high-speed New York-Boston service using cars driven by aircraft turbine engines, also now under test. Both ther North-east Corridor projects received substantial fiancing aid from the DOT's Office of High Speed Ground Transportation.

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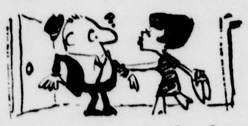

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Spirit of Christmas Past

My eyes open to a chill gray-blue light, a hint of dawn. The neighborhood is a silence.

The thick rug is voluptuous and warn under bare feet. The lamp in my reading corner throws a mellow glow. It is still too early for the newspaper.

I make coffee light a cigaret and sip, letting wakefulness come. Then I realize something is missing.

There should be child sounds on Christmas morning.

My own daughter went away years ago. Now she is a woman. A half century creeps up on me.

The chair is deep and snug, the room a pleasure. There are cabinents of record alms and rows of bookshelves with hundreds of friends old and new. The wood ibeautifully grained teak, rubbed dark. Its soft and rich patina is an ideal surface for staring, for morning musing...I have a gift for myself. It is an unashamed lapse into nostalgia and sentiment.

Because I now have enough of material things, the wonderings and wantings of a boyhood in depression years seem precious to me. A new jackknife was once a magnifence. A shiny dime had a gem feel and quality.

I luxuriate, desiring only the slap of a newspaper against the door. But it is easy to remember the faces and places of long ago Decembers—the laundryman with his bass-drum voice, his horse stamping snow and snorting great cones of vapor; the mailman, nipping holiday cheer at friendlier kitchens along his route; the old policeman on the corner with black velvet earmuffs slaping his hands for warmth.

In twilight the train from the city screeched and clanged into the station and the men of the neighborhood came home.

My father was among them, the only man in work clothes and looking very tierd. He was a sheet-metal worker and had a great pride in his craft. But people were not building new things in the early 1930's They were making the old ones serve. So he was reduced to cleaning furnaces and patching rusted flues in wet and cold cellars all over the city. For 10 hours daily he crawled and scraped in dust and ashes. A man was lucky to get any kind of work. His face was grimed with soot when he came home, the cheek lines etched black. It took him a long time to scrub out the dirt. I still hold the image clearly: his narrow back and strong arms in long underwear at the washbasin, the suspenders dangling from his trousers as he splashed and shuddered in cold water. He said little, exuding exhaustion. He left in the dark, work all day in darkness and returned home at dusk. I think now how little light and pleasure was in his life.

After the meal, my father retired to a chiar by the radio and a pipe. My mother was "on call" at a nearby hospital for night duty. It didn't pay much but every few dollars were important with Christmas coming.

Being the oldest I often walked her to work in the dark, past a frozen pond and up a hill through woods. At the entrance she always kissed me goodnight an told me to go straight home. I would leave feeling a sadness and loneliness I didn't understand.

In the gloom on the pond a few skaters glided silently like black sprits in a vague and eerie ritual. I walked through soundless empty streets and thought of more benevolent seasons. It was a neighborhood of circa-1900 houses. They brooded under naked oaks and elms waiting for spring. Night drifted into corners like the snow, muffling everything.

Back in the comfort of our living room my father had yielded to the day. The cold briar rested on his chest. The scarred hands, red from scouring, dangled over the arms of his chair....

To a small boy in those years at Christmastime was the most cash I would hold all year. It was my gift money—presents for the other five family members at 10 cents each.

My two younger brothers and I went downtown at different times to minimize chances of seeing each other's purchases. Our little sister was too small to handle money. Besides, she had already been interviewed by the department-store Santa Claus.

My turn came on Christmas eve. I walked to town with my parents while they shopped for the holiday dinner.

The main street glittered with colored lights and the holiday spirit. Townspeople jostled and laughed along sidewalks lined with cars and trucks and littered with empty crates. There was a different, once-a-year-excitement on the scene, a mood on the frost that made the night a special one. Fitful blasts of tepid air issued from shop doors.

In the big market, butchers in flat straw hats mauled beefs under long strings of plump, plucked birds. The scraggly necks of the turkeys hung down with eyes closed. The men slammed great cleavers and the birds' claws and heads fell into sawdust on the floor. They looked all and sad lying there.

The produce section held mounds of pumpkin, squash and bushel baskets of apples filmed with iridescence. Burlap cornucopias spewed fruit and walnuts. Fat haddocks and gleaming mackerl glistened in moist piles, their bright eyes staring up at naked light bulbs. Brownish mottled lobsters clutched and clawed at each other as if sensing their doom.

My mother examined, pinched, assesed and bargained. My father puffed his pipe and nodded when consulted. I fidgeted and waited until they were finished. When they struggled home with the boxes and bags, my money and I were alone. We raced down the street to that palace of pleasure and treasure—the 5 and 10 cent store.

Its crowded aisles were a mother-lode of delight. Ceiling decorations gleamed over a stunning spectrum of colors and smells. Steam heat accented the pine scent of Christmas trees. A heavy, seductive aroma rose from the hot-nut bins and candy section.

Such distractions made selection difficult but painfully and finally it would be done.

For my sister a packet of colored papers that open magically into glorious blossoms when dunked in a glass of water. For one brother a fancy set of rules because he like things-mechanical. For the other, a modeling set of multitinted squares of clay.

I always pondered the purchase for my father with difficulty and always settled on the same thing -- three exotic-smelling cigars of a brand he liked but seldom could afford. And for my mother, there would be a dime's worth of romance and glamor in a tiny vial of perfume.

At home later we found hidden corners for gift wrapping. Then my father gathered us for prayers. Kneeling by chairs we parroted the words shamelessly, thinking only of the glories to come with the dawn. Snug under uilts, there was whispered excitement. Two voices murmured from behind a door where the tree was being decorated...

Now the sun rises and my reverie wanes.

In homes touched with love, this morning-of-mornings sparkles everywhere. At this moment, just as we did, children are tumbling from millions of rooms with shrill explosions of happiness. They run to the tree of miracles with its lovely tinseled packages of wonder and surprrise. The jeweled lights are made even brighter by near-darkenss and slee-flecked eyes.

I pour fresh coffee and go to the window.

There are child sounds now for the neighborhood is awake. Two little boys burst from a door in cowboy suits and hats, whooping and brandishing shiny six- shooters. Elsewhere, new bikes and space toys are being compared, admired and tested. There is a metallic growl of a skateboard on concrete. A slim lad carries the December-incongruity of a surfboard decorated with a bow of red ribbon. A tiny girl skips out of a nearby driveway with a large doll. It is so lifelike I fear for an instant she will drop it.

I think of the gift I desire above all others. The one I cannot have.

It would be a day - an hour - even a few priceless memoemtns in which I might have my parents back.

I would try to tell them somehow of my gratitude not only for the Christmases, but all the other mornings of warmth and brightness, the gifts I hold dear in memory, their faces and sacrifices, her long hospital nights, his cold, dirty and dreary days. I can't remember ever thanking them. Too late I realized the depth of their giving and the size of their love.

The newsboy is approaching. He has been dependable, always putting the paper under cover in rain. I meet him at the door with a crisp folded bill. He smiles, thanks me politely, and trudges off over winter grass, whistling.

He is about my age, I think. Then realize what I have said to myself.

Before closing the door I notice the man across the street has placed a crucifix ornament atop a Christmas tree in his front yard. It is too heavy for the thin branch and flops over awkwardly.

Merry Christmas, I say.

But it is a murmur and no one is listening.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How long did it take O. Henry to write his famous Christmas short story, "The Gift of the Magi"?

A—He is said to have written "The Gift of the Magi" in three hours one November afternoon for the New York World's Magazine section in 1905.

Q—The likenesses of how many U.S. presidents are carved on South Dakota's Mount Rushmore Memorial?

A—Four—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Q—Which of the knights of King Arthur's Round Table were father and son?

A—Sir Galahad was the son of Sir Lancelot.

Q—How abundant is oxygen in the human body?

A—Two-thirds of the human body is made up of oxygen.

Q—Who was the first known woman golfer?

A—Mary, Queen of Scots. Educated in France, she called the boy who carried her clubs a "cadet," giving the word the French pronunciation. From that came the word "caddie."

Q—What animal produces litters all of one sex?

A—The peba or nine-banded armadillo.

Q—Why was an edition of the English Bible printed in 1716 known as the "Vinegar Bible"?

A—A printer's error made in the parable of the vineyard substituted "vinegar" for "vineyard."

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Justice Black Cites Constitution Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, parting still farther the curtain of silence that traditionally shrouds the Supreme Court, says nothing gives demonstrators the right to "tramp" streets—such as those of Chicago—or assemble on private or government property.

"The Constitution doesn't say that any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wants to go," the court's senior justice said Tuesday night in an unprecedented hour-long national television interview.

Rocking gently before a desk in the study of his suburban Virginia home, the 82-year-old Black frequently used dry wit and an elfin grin to season a philosophy that appears little changed after 31 years on the court.

Never far from his hand during the edited result of eight hours of questioning was a well-thumbed paperback copy of the Constitution which Black said he carried always in his pocket.

He referred to it often—but just as often quoted from memory—in touching on the makeup of the court, disorders that surrounded the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and major decisions, including a regret about the phrasing of the 1954 school desegregation ruling.

Black was asked to apply his oft-stated beliefs on free speech and assembly to the bloody August clashes between police and antiwar protestors at the Democratic convention. He made it clear his answer applied to both private and government property.

The Constitution, Black said, "does not say people shall have a right to assemble to express views on other people's property. It just doesn't say it. It says they have a right to assemble if they're peaceable. But it doesn't say how far you can go in using other people's property."

He said he knows of nothing that "gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands."

Black, however, took note of the fact a case arising from the Chicago disorders could come before the court.

"I don't want to say what my view would be, because I don't know what the evidence would show," Black said.

Black touched on several cases in which he took part. But perhaps his most startling comment came on the school desegregation decision of 1954.

He said that the phrase "with all deliberate speed" possibly should not have been included because, he said, the wording has been used to delay integration.

The Black interview was billed by the Columbia Broadcasting System as having no precedent on television. Black, however, over the years has been one of the court's most candid members and once went so far in an article as to say most libel decisions are unconstitutional.

No Time to Sound The Knell Of Nation's Railroads

We have come a long way since the days when a wood-burner full of passengers would frighten not only horses but riders when it thundered into a station. Nowadays, apassenger train doesn't frighten anybody except railroad executives.

Once more the nation's railroad buffs are moist-eyed with nostalgia as the American passenger train, as we now know it, rattles more swiftly down the tracks toward extinction.

The postoffice department, by wiping out its railway mail service, has kicked the last profit prop out from under the money-losing passenger trains, one whcich accounted for nearly a third of the revenues. The result has been a fresh surge of applications to federal and state regulatory agencies to drop passenger runs that long have been fixtures in the American transportation scene. Just last month the Santa Fe announced cutback plans that would remove 11 more trains from the dwindling list of arrivals and departures at Kansas City's Union Station.

The Interstate Commerce commission, using a formula which is not accepted by everyone in the travel industry, figures that the railroads lost 400 million dollars on passenger service last year. In any event, the loss was substantial.

The interstate highway system and the turnpike builders are spinning a steadily growing web of superhighways from coast to coast. Commerical aviation, with its glamorous new jets becoming larger and faster every year, is showing such phenomenal growth as to test the airport-building capacity of virutally every major city.

The long-haul pasenger train, despite some belate improvements, is a vanishing American. But if the 20th Century Limited and Super Chief are doomed to beecome only a mournful whistle fading into history, there is a bright new type ofa train flying into view around the next curve in the tracks.

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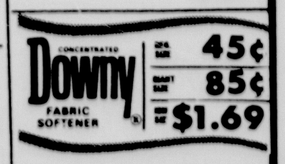

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There should be child sounds on Christmas morning.

My own daughter went away years ago. Now she is a woman. A half century creeps up on me.

The chair is deep an snug, the room a pleasure. There are cabinents of record alms and rows of bookshelves with hundreds of friends old and new. The wood ibeautifully grained teak, rubbed dark. Its soft and rich patina is an ideal surface for staring, for morning musing...I have a gift for myself. It is an unashamed lapse into nostalgia and sentiment.

Because I now have enough of material things, the wonderings and wantings of a boyhood in depression years seem precious to me. A new jackknife was once a magnifence. A shiny dime had a gem feel and quality.

I luxuriate, desiring only the slap of a newspaper against the door. But it is easy to remember the faces and places of long ago Decembers--the laundryman with his bass-drum voice, his horse stamping snow and snorting great cones of vapor; the mailman, nipping holiday cheer at friendlier kitchens along his route; the old policeman on the corner with black velvet earmuffs slaping his hands for warmth.

In twilight the train from the city screeched and clanged into the station and the men of the neighborhood came home.

My father was among them, the only man in work clothes and looking very tierd. He was a sheet-metal worker and had a great pride in his craft. But people were not building new things in the early 1930's They were making the old ones serve. So he was reduced to cleaning furnaces and patching rusted flues in wet and cold cellars all over the city. For 10 hours daily he crawled and scraped in dust and ashes. A man was lucky to get any kind of work. His face was grimed with soot when he came home, the cheek lines etched black. It took him a long time to scrub out the dirt. I still hold the image clearly: his narrow back and strong arms in long underwear at the washbasin, the suspenders dangling from his trousers as he splashed and shuddered in cold water. He said little, exuding exhaustion. He left in the dark, work all day in darkness and returned home at dusk. I think now how little light and pleasure was in his life.

After the meal, my father retired to a chiar by the radio and a pipe. My mother was "on call" at a nearby hospital for night duty. It didn't pay much but every few dollars were important with Christmas coming.

Being the oldest I often walked her to work in the dark, past a frozen pond and up a hill through woods. At the entrance she always kissed me goodnight an told me to go straight home. I would leave feeling a sadness and loneliness I didn't understand.

In the gloom on the pond a few skaters glided silently like black sprits in a vague and eerie ritual. I walked through soundless empty streets and thought of more benevolent seasons. It was a neighborhood of circa-1900 houses. They brooded under naked oaks and elms waiting for spring. Night drifted into corners like the snow, muffling everything.

Back in the comfort of our living room my father had yielded to the day. The cold briar rested on his chest. The scarred hands, red from scouring, dangled over the arms of his chair....

To a small boy in those years at Christmastime was the most cash I would hold all year. It was my gift money--presents for the other five family members at 10 cents each.

My two younger brothers and I went downtown at different times to minimize chances of seeing each other's purchases. Our little sister was too small to handle money. Besides, she had already been interviewed by the department-store Santa Claus.

My turn came on Christmas eve. I walked to town with my parents while they shopped for the holiday dinner.

The main street glittered with colored lights and the holiday spirit. Townspeople jostled and laughed along sidewalks lined with cars and trucks and littered with empty crates. There was a different, once-a-year-excitement on the scene, a mood on the frost that made the night a special one. Fitful blasts of tepid air issued from shop doors.

In the big market, butchers in flat straw hats mauled beefs under long strings of plump, plucked birds. The scraggly necks of the turkeys hung down with eyes closed. The men slammed great cleavers and the birds' claws and heads fell into sawdust on the floor. They looked all and sad lying there.

The produce section held mounds of pumpkin, squash and bushel baskets of apples filmed with iridescence. Burlap cornucopias spewed fruit and walnuts. Fat haddocks and gleaming mackerl glistened in moist piles, their bright eyes staring up at naked light bulbs. Brownish mottled lobsters clutched and clawed at each other as if sensing their doom.

My mother examined, pinched, assesed and bargained. My father puffed his pipe and nodded when consulted. I fidgeted and waited until they were finished. When they struggled home with the boxes and bags, my money and I were alone. We raced down the street to that palace of pleasure and treasure--the 5 and 10 cent store.

Its crowded aisles were a mother-lode of delight. Ceiling decorations gleamed over a stunning spectrum of colors and smells. Steam heat accented the pine scent of Christmas trees. A heavy, seductive aroma rose from the hot-nut bins and candy section.

Such distractions made selection difficult but painfully and finally it would be done.

For my sister a packet of colored papers that open magically into glorious blossoms when dunked in a glass of water. For one brother a fancy set of rules because he like things-mechanical. For the other, a modeling set of multitinted squares of clay.

I always pondered the purchase for my father with difficulty and always settled on the same thing -- three exotic-smelling cigars of a brand he liked but seldom could afford. And for my mother, there would be a dime's worth of romance and glamor in a tiny vial of perfume.

At home later we found hidden corners for gift wrapping. Then my father gathered us for prayers. Kneeling by chairs we parroted the words shamelessly, thinking only of the glories to come with the dawn. Snug under uilts, there was whispered excitement. Two voices murmured from behind a door where the tree was being decorated...

Now the sun rises and my reverie wanes.

In homes touched with love, this morning-of-mornings sparkles everywhere. At this moment, just as we did, children are tumbling from millions of rooms with shrill explosions of happiness. They run to the tree of miracles with its lovely tinseled packages of wonder and surprrise. The jeweled lights are made even brighter by near-darkenss and slee-flecked eyes.

I pour fresh coffee and go to the window.

There are child sounds now for the neighborhood is awake. Two little boys burst from a door in cowboy suits and hats, whooping and brandishing shiny six- shooters. Elsewhere, new bikes and space toys are being compared, admired and tested. There is a metallic growl of a skateboard on concrete. A slim lad carries the December-incongruity of a surfboard decorated with a bow of red ribbon. A tiny girl skips out of a nearby driveway with a large doll. It is so lifelike I fear for an instant she will drop it.

I think of the gift I desire above all others. The one I cannot have.

It would be a day - an hour - even a few priceless memoemtns in which I might have my parents back.

I would try to tell them somehow of my gratitude not only for the Christmases, but all the other mornings of warmth and brightness, the gifts I hold dear in memory, their faces and sacrifices, her long hospital nights, his cold, dirty and dreary days. I can't remember ever thanking them. Too late I realized the depth of their giving and the size of their love.

The newsboy is approaching. He has been dependable, always putting the paper under cover in rain. I meet him at the door with a crisp folded bill. He smiles, thanks me politely, and trudges off over winter grass, whistling.

He is about my age, I think. Then realize what I have said to myself.

Before closing the door I notice the man across the street has placed a crucifix ornament atop a Christmas tree in his front yard. It is too heavy for the thin branch and flops over awkwardly.

Merry Christmas, I say.

But it is a murmur and no one is listening.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How long did it take O. Henry to write his famous Christmas short story, "The Gift of the Magi"?

A—He is said to have written "The Gift of the Magi" in three hours one November afternoon for the New York World's Magazine section in 1905.

Q—The likenesses of how many U.S. presidents are carved on South Dakota's Mount Rushmore Memorial?

A—Four—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Q—Which of the knights of King Arthur's Round Table were father and son?

A—Sir Galahad was the son of Sir Lancelot.

Q—How abundant is oxygen in the human body?

A—Two-thirds of the human body is made up of oxygen.

Q—Who was the first known woman golfer?

A—Mary, Queen of Scots. Educated in France, she called the boy who carried her clubs a "cadet," giving the word the French pronunciation. From that came the word "caddie."

Q—What animal produces litters all of one sex?

A—The peba or nine-banded armadillo.

Q—Why was an edition of the English Bible printed in 1716 known as the "Vinegar Bible"?

A—A printer's error made in the parable of the vineyard substituted "vinegar" for "vineyard."

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This permissiveness, which has appeared in the 1960s and been encouraged by the "liberals," is a cancer eating at the moral fiber of the nation. Nowhere is this more evident than in California, our most populous and affluent state. For all its wealth and emphasis on higher education, California is in deep trouble. It is trouble that is appearing at certain other points in the country. The trouble is seen by some obseovers as a forest fire, moving across the land.

California's splendid colleges and universities, created by the generosity of the taxpayers, have been turned into battlegrounds by a minority of dissidents. The youthful society-wreckers represent only a small percentage of the population. Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is working hard for law and order on these campuses, estimates that only about two per cent of the state's youth are involved, at the most. Nevertheless, they have the capability of paralyzing great centers of learning and of denying education to those who seek it. The same phenomenon was observed last spring at Columbia University in New York City.

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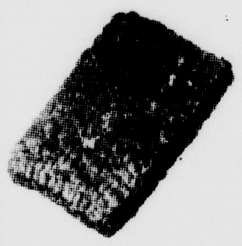
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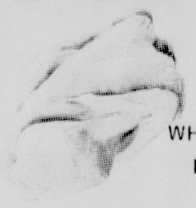
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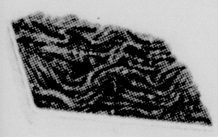
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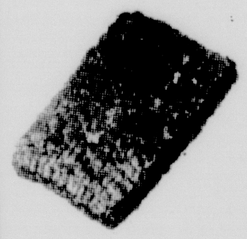
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OR LIBBYS SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 15 OZ 3/89¢

GLACIER CLUB ½ GAL 49¢

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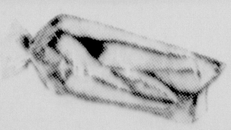
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FALL SPECIAL
CHAMPAGNE VELVET 94¢
BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ 99¢
86 PROOF OLD BLUE RIBBON or MOUND CITY QT $4.48
Michelob 6 PACK $1.49

Many Seek Status; Some Find Absurdity

Do you know this man?

He owns two new cars and a two-car garage. But the garage stands empty because the cars are parked in the driveway so people who live a mile away know what an affluent neighbor they have.

He "forgets" to remove the itemized price list from the side window of the car he bought three months ago. Anyone who might doubt the newness of his car will doubt no more when he sees the price list.

He rides 'round and 'round his range-stamp lawn like the Lord of the Manor, astride his thousand-dollar garden-tractor-with-mower-attachment.

He tells you he's a vice president of his bank. He doesn't tell you that 137 other men also are vice presidents at his level.

This man is a status seeker. He can be observed in any social circle monopolizing the conversation. Subject: himself.

No need to malign the poor in a man, though, because all of us are status seekers. We care what people think of us. Of course, supremely unconcerned with most of us don't pursue the status. They march to a different Goddess Esteem with the same drummer. The scene is the shameless ador as our scheming friend.

The commonness of status-seeking was confirmed in now. Entering the auditorium is a survey of the pretentions of a procession of apparitions that Americans by Northwestern would make grandma gasp. National Life Insurance There's a tall, pimple boy Company's Family Economics wearing a Lincoln-style top hat Bureau. and playing a mouth organ; a

Status seeking proved to be girl-no, it's a boy wearing a satin an ailment that afflicts all ages, blouse, green flannel slacks and a all social classes. Sociologist purple beret. A few steps behind Robert Ezra Park is quoted as him is a tall girl in psychedelic saying: "Everyone is always and paijamas and a gold-satin cape. A everywhere more or less girl in stocking feet is wearing a consciously playing a role" in peasant costume and carrying a interesting to maintain or raise pitchfork. his status.

Business and government None of them would be have become accessories in the Which brings up another point: role playing game by endowing One thing status seekers have in employes with pretentious titles common, besides status seeking, paying them off with titles, a disdain for people who have some say. Cooks become recently attained status, for executive chefs; garbage those who "always" had it and collectors become sanitation attended the Grosvenor Ball engineers, by edict of the every year — especially if they Milwaukee City Council janitors are snobs become custodial engineers, and It's a re-enactment of the order-takers become sales ancient battle between the engineers. In this way perfectly "haves" and the "have-nots" — honorable occupations are given the serfs and the lords, the extra prestige by a play on outcasts and the Brahmans, the words. coolies and the landlords. Only

Some people carry status bad luck, or a silver spoon, lies seeking to preposterous lengths. between the split-level home and Midwesterners move to suburban the mansion, you see. neighborhoods of $45,000 The puckish John O'Hara, homes and suddenly begin novelist, expressed a common pronouncing "tomato" and attitude toward "uppers" when "either" the way movie stars do. he wrote. "I try not to let "Project" acquires a loop in one's me forget that the 26 English vocabulary of a young dukes are subject to the executive. common cold and hiccoughs and

Allen Coren, a writer for mosquito bites, and nightmares *Esquire Magazine*, should have us and ingrown hairs in the same believe that in England highborn degree as 26 descendants of Irish offspring are snatched from their royalty (O'Hara among them) cribs at birth, and a ceremonial and 26 men chosen at random pebble, in the family since the among the citizens of South Nail Norman conquest, is slipped File, N. D."

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For unmitigated pomposity, these roles that we know first prize goes to the people in ourselves." the small frame house on a very Of course, if you don't want modest-size lot who erect a large to play a role to qualify for sign of rough-hewn redwood higher social status, you have a bearing the boast "Smith simple alternative: Avoid the Ranch." people on the rung above you.

One second thought, how They won't miss you.

The Bushy-Tail Migration

LOVESICK AND HUNGRY SQUIRRELS ARE ON THE LOOSE AND MOVING NORTH

JOHN ED PEARCE IN THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky this fall is for the squirrels. The bushy-tailed, buck-toothed rodents are migrating into the state in droves from Carolina and Tennessee in a desperate search for food.

Kentuckians remained unconcerned about the invasion. The squirrel, thanks to an act of last spring's session of the legislature, is Kentucky's official wild animal, and farmers and hunters are bagging the creatures in record numbers. Even so, according to Harold Barber, state biologist in charge of forest game, there is a precarious balance of food supply for the winter, and thousands of the migrants may face starvation.

The Smithsonian Institution Center for the Study of Short-Lived Natural Phenomena (yes, there is such an agency, it is headquartered in Cambridge, Mass.) has confirmed the migration from the South. The cause, according to a spokesman for SICSSLM, is a severe shortage of mast in the Carolinas, occasioned by unusually late spring frosts. Mast, in squirrel language, is not something to hang a sail on, but food, particularly acorns of the white and black oak and hickory nuts. (Six years before the mast for squirrels simply means a long time before breakfast.)

The situation is complicated by the fact that Kentucky has had two unusually large mast crops, resulting in an unusual large mast crops, resulting in an unusual number of native squirrels. Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Minor Clark says he is not sure that, with all the Southern visitors, there will be enough to go around.

Farmers along Kentucky's southern border have been noting the unusual number of squirrels for weeks. Fishermen have reported whole droves of them seen swimming creeks in their desperate search for food, and one hunter reported dipping 15 out of Chilhowee Lake in Tennessee during the last week in September.

"I could have gotten 40 if I'd had the time," he said.

Tennessee, in an effort to cope with the shortage of food and abundance of squirrels, has doubled its bag limit from 6 to 12 a day, and may double it again. "We feel it is better to have the squirrels harvested than let them die of starvation," said a spokesman for the game department.

Squirrels have also been seen swimming broad expanses of Lake Cumberland in southeastern Kentucky, heading north. There have also been reports of squirrels jumping into boats. Hunters say that the rodents are eating not only nuts but the less savory yellor poplar and dogwood buds.

How far north thymigration has reached is not definite, but people as far north as Lexington and Louisville insist that the city parks are "running over with them."

The situation has one additional complication. Not only are the squirrels hungry, says the SICSSLM, but there is a shortage of males. Ordinarily, males outnumber females two to one, but for some reason, the ratio is now reversed, and the females find they are not only of mast

When the Mississippi Ran Backwards

The earthquake felt here and across the Mid-West November 6 didn't approach the intensity of one that destroyed the town of Madrid, Mo., in 1811. N. Following is an account of the New Madrid earthquake based on research done by Mrs. Ethylene B. Thruston, Raytown.

NEW MADRID had a population of about 200 people in 1811. Its residents, living in 40, or perhaps 50 log cabins at the time, formed a mixed class of society made up of various races and nationalities: English, French, Spanish, Indians and Negroes.

The town was originally platted in 1789 by George Morgan, as Revolutionary war veteran It was ideally located, midway between New Orlans and St. Louis on the Mississippi. Around the turn of the 19th century it was a central rendezvous point for transient hunters and trappers traveling between the two cities. For others it was a spearhead of American settlement in Spain's wintering Trans-Mississippi empire.

New Madrid was a busy, growing town in December, 1811, and yet by 10 o'clock on the evening of the fifteenth of that month, when the first tremors were felt there, it was well on its way to becoming a "doomed" town.

Writings Tell Story

From contemporary and other writings is told the story of the New Madrid earthquake, the most catastrophic such event that occurred in the Western Hemisphere in the last century. One description is to be found in a book written by Perry S. Hader. "Civil Government and the History of Missouri." Rader writes:

"On December 15, 1811, many of the settlers of New Madrid observed that the atmosphere had a strange, murky appearence. Strange phenomena were not unusual on the frontier and no one felt any great uneasiness at this, although some declared that the air was filled with the odor of sulphur." Most of the inhabitants had retired for the night. A number of keel-boats were tied up along the shore. Masters and crews of the boats were spending the evening drinking and gambling.

Sometime around 10 o'clock that night there came a low rumbling of "subterranean thunder." Then came the first great shock and crash of the earthquake. House groaned and creaked. The earth heaved. Terrified, people groped their way out into the murky night. The ground rose and fell. Great cracks appeared in the earth. Gases, sand, and water spewed forth. In some places the ground was pushed up. Elsewhere it sank as much as 25 feet. The Mississippi churned back and forth, mud and debris washing over its banks, carrying away sandbars and islands in its wake. Vast tracts of land plunged into the Mississippi river and, according to Rader, "the graveyard of New Madrid with all its sleeping dead, sank into the stream."

In the confusion that took place that night, a man and his wife had fled their home with their family only to discover that neither had brought their infant son with them. In returning to the home the man was thrown down a dozen or so times by the earth's tremors. He reached the child and brought him to safety.

When a "Mrs. Culbertson," who lived on a farm near New Madrid, went out to get some meat from her smokehouse the next morning, she couldn't find the building. There had been about an acre of ground separating the building and a well on her property. A search of the area revealed the smokehouse to be on the other side of the Mississippi river. When the quake occurred a fissure across the branch had formed between the two. It became larger as the river flowed through it.

The pressure was so great that the structure had been moved to the other side of the river.

One New Madrid resident had just recently purchased and stored a boatload of iron castings in his cellar. During the quake the ground opened up under his house the castings were swallowed up and yet, surprisingly enough, the house remained intact.

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hungry but lovesick.

It is possible that the massive migration is nothing more than a Fort-Lauderdale-type trek by the girls to where the boys are. Wildlife authorities, however, do not put much stock in the theory.

Squirrels, they say, are amorous creatures. They have to be. The male squirrel not only has to forage food for his family, but has to provide three homes during the year. He not only has to set up the usual menage, but maintain bachelor quarters while his wife is rearing the young, since she will not let him on the premises. Then, after they are weaned, they have to have a summer place of their own since the mother promptly kicks them out.

It could be that the males are simply rebelling against this constant over-investment in real estate, but again wildlife officials tend to discount it. It has more, they say, to do with the supply

The Code of Codes

By DAVID LAWRENCE

This is the season of giving - of spiritual review, of self-appraisal in terms of the teachings of a great Leader of mankind.

Material gifts soon perish with the tenant of their empheneral wrappings.

But the gift of self is enduring.

Privation and want stalk through the land, though there is, to be sure, no lack of food or shelter. Millions nevertheless suffer from a lack of - or opportunity, the dearth of a

divided them into six classes, according to intensity, and in 13 weeks following the first shock, he recorded 78 of greatest severity, 10 of the second class and in all a total of 1,874 shocks."

Louis Houck, Missouri historian, commented on the earthquake a century later saying in effect that over the intervening years, "it has been grossly exaggerated. But this can in no wise diminish the phenomenal character of the occurrence and as such it must be considered."

Snappy weather calls for meals that are "rib-stickers". So our big sale happening at IGA this week is on "Pork Pleasers". You can't serve better "rib-stickers" than "Pork Pleasers", they're rich in "B" vitamins and food iron . . . highly digestible too. Please your palate . . . please your purse . . . with IGA TableRite Pork!

Comes a time, no doubt, which a false faith in titles and when the public official must social prestige brings to so many take stock of himself, must holders of public office, there search his own soul for truth. He would be a startling revelation of must decide whether the artifice truth that might offer the that is democracy's most beginnings of a renaissance of destructive cancer - politics of human virtue. the day - is after all any less reprehensible now because it has become a species of collective or organized graft? Is democracy in the decline of ancient Greece or Rome. It was then, as it is now, a means of self-exploration by the few at the expense of the many.

If a national confessional were possible, if accusers and accused could but face each other without pride of position and without the hypocrisy

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What would such a purging of the political soul unfold? Maybe this:

We confess that greed is not confined to any class, nor is selfishness a rare attribute of known only to those who happened to acquired slightly more or much more wordly goods than others.

"We confess that millions of persons, anxious to get rich quick, gambled in the marts of finance, worshiping the golden calf and reaching at every speculative turn to get something for nothing.

"We confess that the people who went astray were not merely the 'money changers' or the manipulators of balance sheets or the supersalesmen of stocks and bonds but a not insignificant number of those who thought of themselves as people who today are so eager to blame everybody but themselves.

"We confess that economic misfortune from time immemorial is a breeder of national discontent and a fertile soil in which to sow the seeds of social disorder.

"We confess that it is easier to borrow from generations unborn the money not yet earned and promise it in undiminished volume to the to us."

But there's a confession which all of us are perhaps most reluctant to make, a confession that would permeate the minds and hearts of rich and poor, employers and employes, the politicians and the politicked.

It's a confession that the influence of religion itself in the world is a world torn with hatreds and passions.

In such an atmosphere, neither governments nor governments in make unselfishness national aspiration. For th...incts of human compassion have been dulled in the mad pursuit of material things. To the upbuilding of individual character, which alone can replenish the virtues that have reconstructed brokendown civilizations, we have turned the stiff neck of a strange contempt called sophistication.

Peace on earth . . . good will toward men . . . malice toward none . . . what phrases for the cynic to repeat this holiday season!

But must we go on breeding the class hatreds that can only bring disintegration of what little civilization remains?

It is more than ever a time to dedicate ourselves to the search for truth and the puesthment and practice of intellectual honesty.

It is a time to turn once more to the simple provisions of the Master Code written in the Scriptures of the ages.

It is a time to pray that those who today have the responsibility of high office will not fail to be guided by the practical understanding of humanity's virtues and vices as set forth in that Code of Codes bequeathed to us in the New Deal of nearly 2,000 years ago.

December 24, 1934.
U. S. News & World Report

Women's Health

By ELIZABETH STEWART
WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS SERVICE
NOW: STOP WORRYING TODDLERS' ARCHES USUALLY FLAT

CHICAGO, ILL. (WNS) - If your baby's foot looks flat it is. That's normal for infants and toddlers. No cause for alarm.

This reassurance comes from the American Medical Association magazine Today's Health, which notes that "the foot of an infant is fatter and wider than that of an adult. *It endows her with a comfortable* arch and never a transverse one." Instead, babies have fat pads.

As they grow the pads gradually disappear and an arch becomes apparent. If your toddler seems flat-footed, don't panic. Take him to a doctor for a careful examination. If he needs a corrective shoe, the doctor will prescribe one, and will do careful follow-up. Don't buy orthopedic shoes without medical advice. You may waste your money and do baby no good.

SPECIALIST RATES VARIOUS CONTRACEPTIVES

NEW YORK (WMNS) - For women who want to have children, and who want to space them for the optimum welfare of the entire family, the most effective contraceptive yet devised is the oral contraceptive, followed by the diaphragm used with jelly or cream, and the intrauterine device (IUD).

This is what Obstetrician-gynecologist Sherwin A. Kaufman, M. D, told nurses and other health and welfare professionals at a recent meeting here on conception control.

The physician, who is director of Planned Parenthood of New York City, pointed out that some 12 to 13 million women throughout the world, half of them in the U. S., are now on the pill. The pill got the highest rating, according to the physician, because it is virtually 100 percent effective.

Dr. Kaufman then spoke of the IUD. One of its major drawbacks, he said, is that it is not generally suitable for women who have never had a child. Another is that between one of every three to five women can't tolerate it, due to cramps, bleeding, or expulsion. And finally, according to the doctor, it has a filure rate of two to three percent.

Dr. Kaufman emphasized that there is no contraceptive that is suitable for all women. There are contraindications for the pill; there are some risks (albeit small) for some women. The same is true for the IUD. And some women find the diaphragm and jelly unpleasant to use.

Such chemical barriers as creams and jellies used alone, and aerosols, are less effective than the other methods, but are certainly better than nothing, he noted.

MON'S LOW WEIGHT GAIN INCREASES PREMATURITY

NEW YORK (WMNS) - Poor women whose diets are inadequate and whose health is precarious sometimes gain little weight during pregnancy. These women run an increased risk of giving birth to premature babies.

Many Seek Status; Some Find Absurdity

Do you know this man?

He owns two new cars and a three-car garage, but the garage stands empty because the cars are parked in the driveway so that people who live nearby will know what an affluent neighbor they have.

He "forgets" to remove the itemized price list from the side window of the car he bought three months ago. Anyone who might doubt the newness of his car will doubt no more when he sees the price list.

He rides 'round and 'round his postage-stamp lawn like the Lord of the Manor, astride his thousand-dollar garden-tractor-with-mower-attachment.

He tells you he's a vice president of his bank. He doesn't you profess disinterest in status, tell you that 137 other men also subtract one Browning grade. On are vice presidents at his level.

This man is a status seeker. He can be observed in any social circle monopolizing the everybody," says Rogers, 67, conversation. Subject: himself, who has lived along for 1 years.

No need to malign the poor in a man, though, because all of us are status seekers. We care what people think of us. Of course, supremely unconcerned with most of us don't pursue the status. They march to a different Goddess Esteem with the same drummer. The scene is the shameless ador as our scheming entrance marquee outside an friend. auditorium where Jimi Hendrix will "perform" a half hour from

The commonness of now. Entering the auditorium is status-seeking was confirmed in a survey of the pretentions of a procession of apparitions that Americans by Northwestern would make grandma gasp. National Life Insurance There's a tall, pimple boy Company's Family Economics wearing a Lincoln-style top hat Bureau. and playing a mouth organ; a

Status seeking proved to be girl--no, it's a boy wearing a satin an ailment that afflicts all ages, blouse, green flannel slacks and a all social classes. Sociologist purple beret. A few steps behind Robert Ezra Park is quoted as him is a tall girl in psychedelic saying: "Everyone is always and pajamas and a gold satin cape. A everywhere more or less girl in stocking feet is wearing a consciously playing a role" in peasant costume and carrying a attempting to maintain or raise pitchfork. his status.

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Of course, if you don't want to play a role to qualify for higher social status, you have a simple alternative. Avoid the people on the rung above you. They won't miss you.

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To add to the general confusion the day after the quake a band of visiting "fanatical pilgrims" appeared in New Madrid, Mo., in 1811. A sorrowful-looking group of unwashed, unshaven creatures who, they were, too. With gaunt faces they marched about, between the cabins, chanting: "Praise God! Praise God!" Others in the group answered, shouting an occasional "Hallelujah!" Surely, they thought this was the end of the world. They were being punished for all of their past sins.

All but two families left New Madrid. The survivors lived like Indians for the next two winters making their homes in bark wigwams. Cattle and the season's harvest were, of course, all destroyed. Provisions from wrecked cargoes--flour, beef, pork, cheese, apples--drifting into the river were a salvation to those who managed to survive the ordeal.

Rader says that this series of earthquakes, among the most destructive everyknow to man, extended over half of the continent.

"Sabrina, one of the Azores islands, was elevated 360 feet formed as a result of the above sea level," he records. earthquake and a large extent of "Caracas, in Venezuela, a city of country on the Missouri side of 10,000 was totally destroyed the river was "sunk 10 feet and sunk under 60 feet of below its former elevation." water."

All accounts of the quake In this country the center of seem to agree that for a time the disturbance was New while it was happening the Madrid. The quake was felt a far waters of the Mississippi "flowed north as the mouth of the Ohio upstream" caused by the river, south to the mouth of the elevation of the river bed." St. Francis and far down into and when the waters of the Arkansas, Kentucky and tore away this obstruction, Tennessee. some boats were left stranded

It was horrendous. "Great while others shot downstream tracts of country, hitherto lakes, with great velocity." When became dry land, and much dry the "hard shock" occurred, it land became lakes." Reelfoot was so severe that in St. Louis lake in Tennessee, on the other "fowls feel from the trees and side of the river, 20 miles long crockery fell from shelves." and seven miles wide, was From one August Warner, writes Radar, came a story of the quake about Captain Sarpy of St. Louis, who with his family and considerable money, tied up his boat at Island 94 on the evening of December 15. Someone warned him that a band of river pirates was waiting to rob him so he quietly untied his boat and dropped further downstream. The next morning he learned that both the island and the would-be robbers had been "swallowed up" by the lake.

Island Drops Away

Others als felt the quake. John Bradbury, a noted English botanist, was on a flatboat in the Mississippi only a few miles below the town at the time of the shock. He awoke that night to find his island slipping away from him and his boat "dancing around on mountainous waters."

In Kentucky, John James Audubon, naturalist, reported that he "saw the trees move, the ground rise and fall like the waves of the ocean and an appalling darkness come down on the land." Jared Brooks in Louisville, Ky., recorded the number of shocks felt thery

The Bushy-Tail Migration

LOVESICK AND HUNGRY SQUIRRELS ARE ON THE LOOSE AND MOVING NORTH
JOHN EDPEARCE IN THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Kentucky this fall is for the squirrels. The bushy-tailed, buck-toothed rodents are migrating into the state in droves from Carolina and Tennessee in a desperate search for food.

Kentuckians remained unconcerned about the invasion. The squirrel, thanks to an act of the spring's session of the legislature, is Kentucky's official wild animal, and farmers and hunters are bagging the creatures in record numbers. Even so, according to Harold Barber, a state biologist in charge of forest game, there is a precarious balance of food supply for the winter, and thousands of the migrants may face starvation.

The Smithsonian Institution Center for the Study of Short-Lived Natural Phenomena (yes, there is such an agency; it is headquartered in Cambridge, Mass.) has confirmed the migration from the South. The cause, according to a spokesman for SICSSLNP, is a severe shortage of mast in the Carolinas, occasioned by unusually late spring frosts. Mast, in squirrel language, is not something to hang a sail on, but food, particularly acorns of the white and black oak and hickory nute. (Six years before the mast for squirrels simply means a long time before breakfast.)

The situation is complicated by the fact that Kentucky has had two unusually large mast crops, resulting in an unusual large mast crops, resulting in an unusual number of native squirrels. Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Elmer Clark says he is not sure that, with all the Southern visitors, there will be enough to go around.

Farmers along Kentucky's uthern border have been noting the unusual number of squirrels for weeks. Fishermen have reported whole droves of them seen swimming creeks in their desperate search for food, and one hunter reported dipping 15 out of Chilhowee Lake in Tennessee during the last week in September.

"I could have gotten 40 if I'd had the time," he said.

Tennessee, in an effort to cope with the shortage of food and abundance of squirrels, has doubled its bag limit from 6 to 12 a day, and may double it again. "We feel it is better to have the squirrels harvested than let them die of starvation," said a spokesman for the game department.

Squirrels have also been seen swimming broad expanses of Lake Cumberland in southeastern Kentucky, heading north. There have also been reports of squirrels jumping into boats. Hunters say that the rodents are eating not only nuts but the less savory yellor poplar and dogwood seeds.

How far north thymigration has reached is not definite, but peopid as far north as Lexington and Louisville insist that the city parks are "running over with them."

The situation has one additional complication. Not only are the squirrels hungry, says the SICSSLNP, but there is a shortage of males. Ordinarily, males outnumber females two to one, but for some reason, the ratio is now reversed, and the females find they are not only of mast.

hungry but lovesick.

It is possible that the massive migration is nothing more than a Fort-Lauderdale-type trek by the girls to where the boys are. Wildlife authorities, however, do not put much stock in the theory.

Squirrels, they say, are amorous creatures. They have to be. The male squirrel not only has to forage food for his family, but has to provide three homes during the year. He not only has to set up the usual menage, but maintain bachelor quarters while his wife is rearing the young, since she will not let him on the premises. Then, after they are weaned, they have to have a summer place of their own since the mother promptly kicks them out.

It could be that the males are simply rebelling against this constant over-investment in real estate, but again wildlife officials tend to discount it. It has more, they say, to do with the supply

The Code of Codes

By DAVID LAWRENCE

This is the season of giving - of spiritual revelry, of self-appraisal in terms of the teachings of a great Leader of mankind.

Material gifts soon perish with the tensel of their ephemeral wrappings.

But the gift of self is enduring.

Privation and want stalk through the land, though there is, to be sure, no lack of food or shelter. Millions nevertheless suffer from a lack of opportunity, the dearth of a divided them into six classes, according to intensity, and in 13 weeks following the first shock, he recorded "8 of greatest severity, 10 of the second class and in all a total of 1,874 shocks."

Louis Houck, Missouri historian, commented on the earthquake a century later saying in effect that over the intervening years, "it has been grossly exaggerated. But this can in no wise diminish the phenomenal charcter of the occurrence and as such it must be considered."

Snappy weather calls for meals that are "rib-stickers" than "Pork Pleasers". They're rich in "B" vitamins and food iron . . . highly digestible too. Please your palate . . . please your purse . . . with IGA Tablerite Pork!

LEAN & TENDER Pork Cutlets	IGA TABLERITE lb. 59¢
TASTE TEMPTING Smoked Picnics	LEAN lb. 45¢
HO MADE Sausage	TASTY lb. 49¢
BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast	BONELESS lb. 49¢
IGA TABLERITE Chuck Steaks	LEAN lb. 59¢

QUALITY **Red Potatoes** 20 Lb. Bag **69¢** ALL PURPOSE

Pork Steak LEAN & TENDER Lb. **39¢** TABLERITE

FRYER PARTS	
Breasts	59¢
Legs & Thighs	49¢
Wings	25¢
Backs & Necks	15¢

FLORIDA Oranges	JUICY!	5 for 49¢
WHITE OR RED Grapefruit	FLORIDA	5 for 59¢
TASTE TEMPTING Jonathan Apples	CRISP	3 lbs. 49¢
WASHINGTON APPLES Red Delicious	CRISP & JUICY!	each 10¢
WASHINGTON APPLES Golden Delicious	FIRM & CRISP!	each 12¢

MICHIGAN **Yellow Onions** 3 lb. bag **29¢** MEDIUM SIZE

FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN Livers 14-OZ. CUP 59¢
FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN Gizzards 14-oz. CUP 39¢

NATURE'S BEST SLICED **Bacon** 2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

IGA **Apple Sauce** 303 Can **15¢** A "Must" With Pork!

Pork Chops QUARTER LOIN Lb. **49¢**

6 FOR $1 TALL CANS
EVAPORATED MILK **Pet Milk**

SAVE 15¢ WHITE or ASST. 200 CT. BOX **Kleenex Facials** 3 for 79¢

C & H OR SUPREME **Sugar** 10 Lb. BAG **99¢**

DUBUQUE Canned Picnics	8 3/4 LB. CAN $2.59
IGA TABLERITE Skinless Wieners	12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
PORK Neck Bones	NUTRITIOUS! lb. 19¢
HILBERG FROZEN (Lb. 674) Breaded Fish Steaks	2-4 OZ. PORTIONS 10 for $1.88
HILBERG VEAL, PORK OR (Lb. 804) Breaded Chuckwagon Steaks	2-OZ. PORTIONS 10 for $1.88

FROZEN ICELANDIC **CATFISH STEAKS** 2 12-oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

STARKIST **GRATED TUNA** 3 ½ Size $1.00 Cans

BORAX **Fab** REG. $1.42 KING SIZE **Fab** **99¢**

FAMILY SCOTT ASSORTED BATH **Tissue** 4 ROLL PACK **49¢**

LIMIT ONE 4 ROLL PACKAGE WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING CIGARETTES, TOBACCO PRODUCTS, FRESH MILK PRODUCTS OR OTHERS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

TWIN PET Dog Food	16-oz. CANS	8¢
WELCH'S Grape Jelly	32-oz. JAR	55¢

CAMPBELL'S **VEGETABLE SOUP** 8 NO. 1 CANS **$1.00**

IGA PLAIN OR SELF-RISING **Flour** 25 Lb. Bag **$1.79** ENRICHED

CAMPBELL'S BEANS & BACON CHICKEN NOODLE **Soup** 7 No. 1 Cans FOR **$1**

IGA TABLERITE **MARGARINE**

NATURE'S BEST AMERICAN, PIMENTO, SWISS KRAFT **Sliced Cheese** —8-oz. Pkgs. 3 for $1.00

1-Lb. CARTONS **Whipped Parkay** 2 for 89¢

BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY MEAT LOAF - SALISBURY STEAK **Dinners** BANQUET FROZEN 11-oz. Dinners **35¢**

IGA TABLERITE QUARTERS **Oleo** 1-Lb. Ctn. **15¢**

SAVE 9¢ — 46-oz. CAN **WELCHADE** **29¢**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN **Awake** 9-oz. CANS 3 for 88¢

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Delicious MEAT LOAFS	each 99¢	Chocolate ECLAIRS	each 19¢
Fresh Baked Fruit STOLLENS	each 69¢	Decorated Holiday COOKIES	doz. 59¢
Cobble Stone BREAD	loaf 39¢	Fresh Baked French BREAD	loaf 39¢

— MIX OR MATCH —
Niblets Corn —12-oz.
Mexicorn —12-oz.
Cream Style Corn —303
Peas —303 CANS
KITCHEN-SLICED Green Beans —303
FROM GREEN GIANT
4 for 89¢

YOUR CHOICE! SIMULATED **PEARLS** Single Strand Pearls - Ear Rings and others ea. **99¢** ...GET YOUR RECORD CARD FROM YOUR FRIENDLY CASHIER!

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

Store Hours: 6A.M. TO MIDNITE EVERYDAY!

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE

Women's Health

By ELIZABETH STEWART
WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS SERVICE

MOM: STOP WORRYING TODDLERS' ARCHES USUALLY FLAT

CHICAGO, ILL. (WNNS) - If your baby's foot looks flat it is. That's normal for infants and toddlers. No cause for alarm.

This reassurance comes from the American Medical Association magazine Today's Health, which notes that "the normal foot of an infant is fatter and wider than that of an adult. It seldom has a long instep and never a graceful one." Instead, babies have fat pads.

As they grow, the pads gradually disappear and an arch becomes apparent. If your toddler seems flat-footed, don't panic. Take him to a doctor for a careful examination. If he needs a corrective shoe, the doctor will prescribe one, and will do careful follow-up. Don't buy orthopedic shoes without medical advice. You may waste your money and do baby no good.

SPECIALIST RATES VARIOUS CONTRACEPTIVES

NEW YORK (WMNS) - For women who want to have children, and who want to space them for the optimum welfare of the entire family, the most effective contraceptive yet devised is the oral contraceptive, followed by the diaphragm used with jelly or cream, and the intrauterine device (IUD).

This is what obstetrician-gynecologist Sherwin A. Kaufman, M. D, told nurses and other health and welfare professionals at a recent meeting here on conception control.

The physician, who is director of Planned Parenthood of New York City, pointed out that some 12 to 13 million women throughout the world, half of them in the U. S., are now on the pill. The pill got the highest rating, according to the physician, because it is virtually 100 percent effective.

Dr. Kaufman then spoke of the IUD. One of its major drawbacks, he said, is that it is not generally suitable for women who have never had a child. Another is that between one of every three to five women can't tolerate it, due to cramps, bleeding, or expulsion. And finally, according to the doctor, it has a failure rate of two to three percent.

Dr. Kaufman emphasized that there is no contraceptive that is suitable for all women. There are contraindications for the pill; there are some risks (albeit small) for some women. The same is true for the IUD. And some women find the diaphragm and jelly unpleasant to use.

Such chemical barriers as creams and jellies used alone, and aerosols, are less effective than the other methods, but are certainly better than nothing, he noted.

MON'S LOW WEIGHT GAIN INCREASES PREMATURITY

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unborn the money not yet earned and promise it in undiminished volume to the generations of today than it is to tell the people of truth - namely, that government cannot create wealth nor ever find real substitute for toil and the thrift that comes out of years of patient saving.

"We confess that we camouflage the truth by telling the American people in our public statements only those things which will appear politically favorable and that we never permit a word of self-criticism to issue from our own gates lest it mar the picture of perfection and self-laudation which it is the very art of skillful publicity and propaganda to keep unblemished.

"We confess that the people swallow our charges and countercharges in our everyday affairs without thought of the real facts because they are apparently too bitter at the turn of fate which has bereft them of their possessions, their savings, their jobs, their homes, their means of sustenance.

"We confess that government never has had and never will have the power to regulate human behavor by edict or decree or law or regulation so that greed and selfishness will be exterminated by act of government.

"We confess that this is true because government itself, whether Republican or Democratic, is not free from the desire to exploit, from the exercise of political preference, from the dispensing to political henchmen of jobs that shall be filled by merit, or from the distribution of favors and doles that are not really essential to recovery but are very essential to the maintenance of a political fetish.

"We confess that redistribution of wealth is a good campaign slogan but that it is as unfeasible as redistribution of brains. The Creator alone is endowed with the power to alter the degree of human aggressiveness which man possesses, no matter what the form of government or the legal restraints imposed upon individual opportunity to amass wealth.

"We confess that too often we are governed by our fears of losing power and not by innermost convictions. Occasionally we wonder if the people would not welcome a wholesome debunking of all that politics has done and still does to retard recovery and to keep the law of economics from healing the wounds that have bled while the democracies of our times."

And if we could have a scientific, nonpolitical scale - the businessmen who occupy in the seats of power and positions of power and strength analogous to those in the political domain - what would it reveal? Maybe this:

"We confess that amongst us are many who would not concede one bit to the point of view of social responsibility and that at heart they believe in the maximum return without admitting that anybody else is entitled to more than a mite even if he or she is part of the mechanism that produces wealth for us all.

"We confess that we are so afraid to condemn each other in business, so timid about speaking out against the demagoguery of politicians, so afraid to sacrifice what we have accumulated that we have sat supinely submissive to the passage of legislation which violates the Constitution in letter and in spirit.

"We confess we have not developed leaders of liberal thought amongst us businessmen capable of carrying the battle to the people - to the American jury - because we come before that jury with hands unclean, and we are not ready yet to purge ourselves of practices that benefit us materially, and we would reluctantly back up such leaders if they raised their voices to array businessmen against businessmen.

"We confess that we dislike to risk the loss of any of our material wealth because we would rather believe that time cures everything, and because we are still strongly imbued with the idea of letting others do the fighting for us. We hesitate to come out in the open and fight injustice as did our forefathers at Lexington and Concord though to them it meant not merely the possible loss of their fortunes but, indeed, of their lives."

If also we could write the confession for the average citizen, what would it disclose? Maybe this:

"We confess that we never have taken enough time and trouble to read both sides of controversial questions, and we are stasified to splaud the men whose voices sound the mellowest or whose promises are the most extravagant.

"We confess we want ready-made opinions that please us and we dislike to listen to anybody on the other side. At heart we prefer intolerance to tolerance, but we frown upon anybody who tells us so.

"We confess we are too busy worrying over everyday chores and the struggle for existence to become experts in the science of government and to realize that precious liberties are being taken from us. Since we must depend upon leaders, God grant that we have honest leaders, frank leaders, outspoken and brave leaders, so that we may follow them not blindly but upon the basis of the truths they present to us."

But there's a confession that we could make, which all of us are perhaps most reluctant to make, a confession that should permeate the minds and hearts of rich and poor, employers and employes, the governors as well as the governed

"We confess that we - it's a confession that the influence of religion itself has declined in a world torn with hatreds and passions.

In such an atmosphere, neither st'ssmen nor governments n make rational sacrifices for the aspiration. For th. .inicts of perfection and self-laudation which it is the very art of skillful publicity and propaganda to keep unblemished.

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To A World Forlon

Unto us a boy is born!
The King of all creation!
Came he to a world forlorn,
The Lord of every nation.

Latin carol 15th Century

Listening to a popular singer crooning the words of another song of the season, "O Holy Night," a smallish girl turned from the television screen the other night and announced to her parents: "You know, Christ is born every year."

The statement, spoken out of innocence and naivete, is still so true, and yet so forgotten, that it deserves deep consideration.

Perhaps the modern existential Christian theologian might go further and say that Christ is born, through some inner individual human act of mind and spirit, every second of every day.

Christmas has a place on the calendar, but it is a mere convenience, a neat and orderly way of annually reminding the world that a "King of all creation... the Lord of every nation" was born to fulfill the promise of peace on Earth and good will toward men.

Today is Christmas, different from other days only in that about 850 million Christians, and a number of non-Christians, are interrupting the routine of their lives around the world to celegrate by the act of giving the birth of God's son on Earth.

Most of them long for a peace which does not appear near or attainable. Indeed, many of us wonder if there has yet been a day of peace on Earth and good will toward men in the entire past 2,000 years.

This Christmas it is Vietnam that disturbs the world. It is a seething, restless and dangerous Red China. It is a divided Europe. It is the pain of anguish of those disturbed by bitter relationships with others, the loneliness of many young and old. It is even the Holy Land where age-old hatreds boil.

If we could but freeze time at this moment, Christmas might seem to be a mere farce, a ritual with a questionable geneology on an unlikely date, an outpouring of materialism geared more to gross national product than to religion, a weak and insincere echo of angelic proclamation.

Yet, as the ancient Latin carol says, "Came he to a world forlorn," and Christians in a forlorn world have been singing "Alleluias" ever since.

It is the act of giving which makes possible the glad songs and drowns out sounds of war and re-energizes the hope for good will. Giving is a sacrifice which is not supposed to be painless. And which of us, once the pain has past, does not feel clean and good and at peace with people?

In long-ago Bethlehem there arose tidings of great joy. Since the time that Christians of the Fourth or Fifth Century found it beneficial to mark a day as the birthday of Christ, the joy has been reborn among changing generations of men. But beneath each yearly return of the holiday, in good times or bad, it is helpful to think of the birth of God's child in terms of a child's mind. For indeed, Christ is born every year, teaches every year, and is with us always.

The Boatmen's National Bank

Oldest Bank for Rivermen West of the Mississippi Opened Its Doors 121 Years Ago

LEWLARKIN IN THE KANSAS CITY STAR

What kind of label would you put on an organization that aimed a part of its first business service to rough riverboatmen, later opened an exclusive ladies department and now has enough valuable paintings, prints and engravings to launch an art gallery?

It's a bank! The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, the oldest west of the Mississippi river, celebreated its 121st birthday recently and its general historic diversification has provided more than the usual interest in a banking institution.

Riverboatman Mike Fink didn't live long enough to become an early patron but many of his contempoeraries undoubtedly did because George Budd, who launched the bank, had them in mind after learning that a young acquaintance "planned to gamble one night on the levee.

"Save some of it," Budd suggested. He began to think about interest on deposits. The Bank of Missouri and private banks were unable to meet this need. Legislation was passed to allow George Budd and 14 associates to incorporate as the "Boatmen's Savings Institution," and it opened Oct. 18, 1847, in the rear of a clothing store, paying $7 monthly rent.

Budd's idea, as the name indicates, was to serve the boatmen who made up a large proportion of the laboring element there.

With somewhat unusual vision, the officers set aside Friday "for the female community," but Mrs. Colton marched into the bank on a Saturday, laid down $100 for deposit and thus broke the bank's first official rule. Of course, the men accepted the deposit! After Mrs. Colton broke the ice, more women became patrons of the bank and many years later it opened a special department for lady depositors with a parlor, a maid in continual attendance and a special teller.

The idea of earning interest on investments was scoffed at by some bankers but at the end of the first month, Boatmen's secured a $1000 City of St. Louis 6 per cent bond. George Budd's vision paid off and he served as director and trustee until 1873.

Since that opening day, Boatmen's bank has occupied six different locations in downtown St. Louis. Disaster struck in 1849 when the city was stricken with a cholera epidemic nd a fire started on the steamer, "White Cloud," at the levee that spread to nearby buildings destroying 3 steamboats and 15 business blocks. The bank was untouched but crippled somewhat by a lack of business for awhile.

Shortly afterward it moved to No. 52 North Second street, staying for two years. Expansion brought almost all of the three moves in the first ten years. The bank stayed at Second and Pine streets from 1857 to 1891 and then built a swanky 7-story structure, regarded as one of the best bank buildings in the nation. Fire struck again in 1914 and it moved to the Monward building at Broadway and Olive.

The bank's art collection is undoubtedly the finest of any bank or commercial business in the United States and better than many art galleries. Its value is estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. In it are 300 separate pieces - oil paintings, water colors, engravings, lithographs, etchings, drawings and maps.

Three of the bank's best known oil paintings are by George Caleb Bingham, Missouri's famous painter of the last century. They're ffrom the artist's "Political Series," - Stump Speaking, Verdict of the People and The County Election.

An oil painting, "Race of the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez," by Dean Cornwell, also hangs in the bank. It depicts the start of the race from New Orleans to St. Louis in 1870, won by the Lee in three days, 18 hours and 14 minutes, fastest record then for a commercial boat over that course.

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After Elvis, along came another sex symbol out of the recent past, Miss Bardot. Again, everything was focused on the star, although there occasionally was some imaginative camera work—like having Brigitte transported by kite high above the Mediterranean while she was singing a song, accompanied by a full orchestra.

Naturally there were plenty of numbers in which the blonde, almond-eyes star tripped around in the scantiest of costume—now stretching lazily on a beach, then playing an Egyptian temptress. The emphasis was on music—those sad, sexy Paris music hall songs about lost love. But since they were almost all in French the full impact was pretty well lost on an English-speaking audience although the word "amour" did surface often.

The snakes, lizards and turtles of the National Geographic Society show seemed to have a survival edge on the beautiful people like Presley and Bardot who have their brief moments in the spotlight and suddenly seem just a bit mature and oldfashioned. What made the special just a little embarrassing was that both stars were presented as if time had been standing still.

Wallace Backers Bid To Keep Party Alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a total lack of direction from George C. Wallace's headquarters, Wallace backers across the country are going to work to keep his third party movement alive.

Whether Wallace's 45 electoral votes and his 13 per cent of the popular vote will provide sufficient impetus for establishing a permanent American Independent Party remains to be seen. Third parties have a history of disintegrating after the presidential election for which they are formed.

But party workers in at least six states have already held post-election organization meetings, and similar gatherings are scheduled in eight more. There is talk in Arkansas, Indiana and elsewhere of running candidates in state and local elections under the banner of Wallace's American Independent, or a similarly named party, next year and again in 1970.

A paid coordinator for Wallace in this year's presidential campaign is establishing a national third-party mechanism in Los Angeles aimed at coordinating state and local activity by supporters of the former Alabama governor.

The coordinator, 27-year-old Robert Walters, said he flew to Alabama last month for two days of conferences with Wallace's closest advisers, and was told that there were no plans to establish a national organization in Montgomery, at least for five or six months.

Wallace himself has avoided the press and said little about his plans, but Bill Jones, one of Wallace's top strategists, agreed with Walters. "We're just phasing it out as fast as we can," said Jones of the Montgomery headquarters operation. "We have no plans whatsoever."

"Since Montgomery is not going to be taking an active leadership role nationally, "we're setting up an association of Wallace voters to set up coordination," said Walters in a telephone interview.

"We are attempting to hold the national organization together and strengthen it until such time as Montgomery reassumes national control. We're not feuding with Montgomery—we would welcome them back."

Walters said he and others in the Los Angeles group are scheduled to meet tomorrow with Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Wallace's running mate. "There is a good chance Lemay will be assisting us in this organization," he said.

The third party has tentatively scheduled a national meeting in Texas or Oklahoma for Jan. 11-12 to make plans—and possibly decide whether to call itself the American Independent Party or simply the American Party.

Glenn Parker, another paid coordinator of Wallace's 1968 campaign, will work fulltime with Walters in the new organization, which will have its headquarters in a five-office suite on Wilshire Boulevard.

Walters said his operation is receiving "a few thousand dollars a month enough to keep us going." None of it, he added, is coming from Montgomery.

In Montgomery, the Wallace organization is grinding toward a halt. Jones said only about 15 people are still on hand to handle the half-sack of nail that comes in daily.

Jones claimed the organization is still just working out its finances and doesn't know yet whether it will have any money left over from the campaign—or where it would go if there is any.

He said when the headquarters is closed, Wallace himself will get the files. The most important of these from the standpoint of any future organization contain the names of millions of petition signers, workers and contributors to the Wallace campaign.

The Walters group has not been sent any of the files, said Jones.

Dear Santa

Dec. 3, 1968

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy 3½ years old. My name is Michael Holden.

I have been a good little boy most of the time.

For Christmas I would like to have a bike, with training wheels, and a football outfit.

Please remember my little cousins, Cathy, Alan, and Brian. They have been good also.

Your Friend
Mike

P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk on the table.

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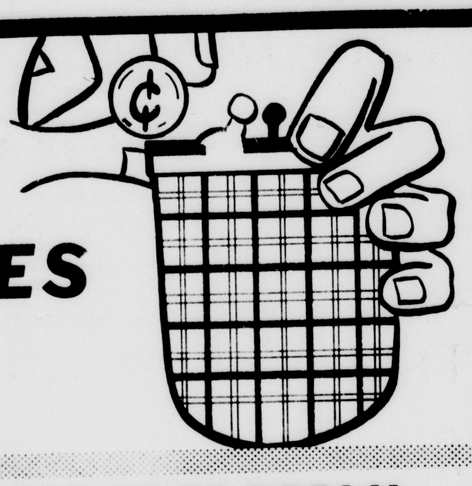

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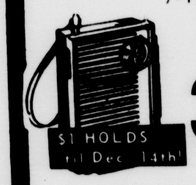

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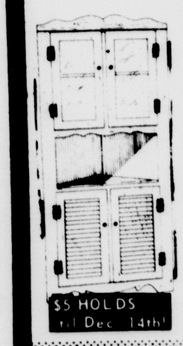

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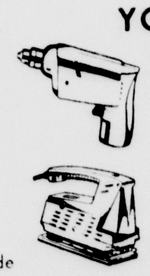

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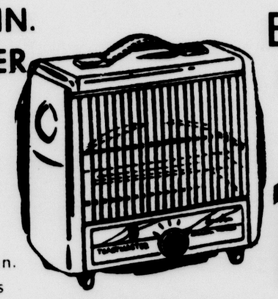

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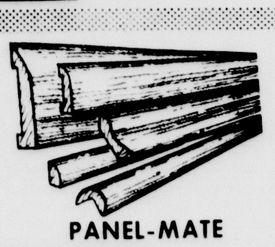

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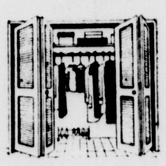

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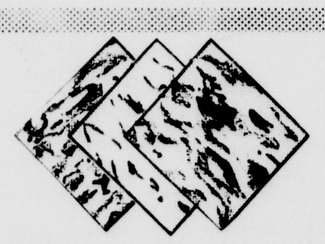
48-inch	41.06	24.63
60-inch	45.06	27.03
72-inch	49.78	29.86



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To A World Forlon

Unto us a boy is born!
The King of all creation!
Came he to a world forlorn,
The Lord of every nation.

Latin carol 15th Century

Listening to a popular singer cr: ning the words of another song of the season, "O Holy Night," a smallish girl turned from the television screen the other night and announced to her parents: "You know, Christ is born every year."

The statement, spoken out of innocence and naivete, is still so true, and yet so forgotten, that it deserves deep consideration.

Perhaps the modern existential Christian theologian might go further and say that Christ is born, through some inner individual human act of mind and spirit, every second of every day.

Christmas has a place on the calendar, but it is a mere convenience, a neat and orderly way of annually reminding the world that a "King of all creation... the Lord of every nation" was born to fulfill the promise of peace on Earth and good will toward men.

Today is Christmas, different from other days only in that about 850 million Christians, and a number of non-Christians, are interrupting the routine of their lives around the world to celegrate by the act of giving the birth of God's son on Earth.

Most of them long for a peace which does not appear near or attainable. Indeed, many of us wonder if there has yet been a day of peace on Earth and good will toward men in the entire past 2,000 years.

This Christmas it is Vietnam that disturbs the world. It is a seething, restless and dangerous Red China. It is a divided Europe. It is the pain of anguish of those disturbed by bitter relationships with others, the loneliness of many young and old. It is even the Holy Land where age-old hatreds boil.

If we could but freeze time at this moment, Christmas might seem to be a mere farce, a ritual with a questionable geneology on an unlikely date, an outpouring of materialism geared more to gross national product than to religion, a weak and insincere echo of angelic proclamation.

Yet, as the ancient Latin carol says, "Came he to a world forlorn," and Christians in a forlorn world have been singing "Alleluias" ever since.

It is the act of giving which makes possible the glad songs and drowns out sounds of war and re-energizes the hope for good will. Giving is a sacrifice which is not supposed to be painless. And which of us, once the pain has past, does not feel clean and good and at peace with people?

In long-ago Bethlehem there arose tidings of great joy. Since the time that Christians of the Fourth or Fifth Century found it beneficial to mark a day as the birthday of Christ, the joy has been reborn among changing generations of men. But beneath each yearly return of the holiday, in good times or bad, it is helpful to think of the birth of God's child in terms of a child's mind. For indeed, Christ is born every year, teaches every year, and is with us always.

The Boatmen's National Bank

Oldest Bank for Rivermen West of the Mississippi Opened Its Doors 121 Years Ago
LEWLARKIN IN THE KANSAS CITY STAR

What kind of label would you put on an organization that aimed a part of its first business service to rough riverboatmen, later opened an exclusive ladies department and now has enough valuable paintings, prints and engravings to launch an art gallery?

It's a bank! The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, the oldest west of the Mississippi river, celebreated its 121st birthday recently and its general historic diversification has provided more than the usual interest in a banking institution.

Riverboatman Mike Fink didn't live long enough to become an early patron but many of his contempoeraries undoubtedly did because George Budd, who launched the bank, had them in mind after learning that a young acquaintance "planned to gamble one night on the levee.

"Save some of it," Budd suggested. He began to think about interest on deposits. The Bank of Missouri and private banks were unable to meet this need. Legislation was passed to allow George Budd and 14 associates to incorporate as the "Boatmen's Savings Institution," and it opened Oct. 18, 1847, in the rear of a clothing store, paying $7 monthly rent.

Budd's idea, as the name indicates, was to serve the boatmen who made up a large proportion of the laboring element there.

With somewhat unusual vision, the officers set aside Friday "for the female community," but Mrs. Colton marched into the bank on a Saturday, laid down $100 for deposit and thus broke the bank's first official rule. Of ecurse, the men accepted the deposit! After Mrs. Colton broke the ice, more women bec e patrons of the bank ad r years later it opened a spec department for lady depositors with a parlor, a maid in continual attendance and a special teller.

The idea of earning interest on investments was scoffed at by some bankers but at the end of the fir month, Boatmen's secured a $1000 City of St. Louis 6 per cent bond. George Budd's vision paid off and he served as director and trustee until 1873.

Since that opening day, Boatmen's bank has occupied six different locations in downtown St. Louis. Disaster struck in 1849 when the city was stricken with a cholera epidemic nd a fire started on the steamer, "White Cloud," at the levee that spread to nearby buildings destroying 3 steamboats and 15 business blocks. The bank was untouched but crippled somewhat by a lack of business for awhile.

Shortly afterward it moved to No. 52 North Second street, staying for two years. Expansion brought almost all of the three moves in the first ten years. The bank stayed at Second and Pine streets from 1857 to 1891 and then built a swanky 7-story structure, regarded as one of the best bank buildings in the nation. Fire struck again in 1914 and it moved to the Monward building at Broadway and Olive.

The bank's art collection is undoubtedly the finest of any bank or commercial business in the United States and better than many art galleries. Its value is estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. In it are 300 separate pieces - oil paintings, water colors, engravings, lithographs, etchings, drawings and maps.

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His show was beautifully lighted and artfully constructed. Through much of it Presley worked in a leather costume from shoes to neck with sweat visible on his face—sort of like old times—those great days a decade or so ago when his gyrating style was so controversial.

After Elvis, along came another sex symbol out of the recent past, Miss Bardot. Again, everything was focused on the star, although there occasionally was some imaginative camera work—like having Brigitte transported by kite high above the Mediteranean while she was singing a song, accompanied by a full orchestra.

Naturally there were plenty of numbers in which the blonde, almond-eyes star tripped around in the scantiest of costume—now stretching lazily on a beach, then playing an Egyptian temptress. The emphasis was on music—those sad, sexy Paris music hall songs about lost love. But since they were almost all in French the full impact was pretty well lost on an English-speaking audience although the word "amour" did surface often.

The snakes, lizards and turtles of the National Geographic Society show seemed to have a survival edge on the beautiful people like Presley and Bardot who have their brief moments in the spotlight and suddenly seem just a bit mature and oldfashioned. What made the special just a little embarrassing was that both stars were presented as if time had been standing still.

Wallace Backers Bid To Keep Party Alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a total lack of direction from George C. Wallace's headquarters, Wallace backers across the country are going to work to keep his third party movement alive.

Whether Wallace's 45 electoral votes and his 13 per cent of the popular vote will provide sufficient impetus for establishing a permanent American Independent Party remains to be seen. Third parties have a history of disintegrating after the presidential election for which they are formed.

But party workers in at least six states have already held post-election organization meetings, and similar gatherings are scheduled in eight more. There is talk in Arkansas, Indiana and elsewhere of running candidates in state and local elections under the banner of Wallace's American Independent, or a similarly named party, next year and again in 1970.

A paid coordinator for Wallace in this year's presidential campaign is establishing a national third-party mechanism in Los Angeles aimed at coordinating state and local activity by supporters of the former Alabama governor.

The coordinator, 27-year-old Robert Walters, said he flew to Alabama last month for two days of conferences with Wallace's closest advisers, and was told that there were no plans to establish a national organization in Montgomery, at least for five or six months.

Wallace himself has avoided the press and said little about his plans, but Bill Jones, one of Wallace's top strategists, agreed with Walters. "We're just phasing it out as fast as we can," said Jones of the Montgomery headquarters operation. "We have no plans whatsoever."

"Since Montgomery is not going to be taking an active leadership role nationally, "we're setting up an association of Wallace voters to set up coordination," said Walters in a telephone interview.

"We are attempting to hold the national organization together and strengthen it until such time as Montgomery reassumes national control. We're not feuding with Montgomery—we would welcome them back."

Walters said he and others in the Los Angeles group are scheduled to meet tomorrow with Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Wallace's running mate. "There is a good chance Lemay will be assisting us in this organization," he said.

The third party has tentatively scheduled a national meeting in Texas or Oklahoma for Jan. 11-12 to make plans—and possibly decide whether to call itself the American Independent Party or simply the American Party.

Glenn Parker, another paid coordinator of Wallace's 1968 campaign, will work fulltime with Walters in the new organization, which will have its headquarters in a five-office suite on Wilshire Boulevard.

Walters said his operation is receiving "a few thousand dollars a month enough to keep us going." None of it, he added, is coming from Montgomery.

In Montgomery, the Wallace organization is grinding toward a halt. Jones said only about 15 people are still on hand to handle the half-sack of nail that comes in daily.

Jones claimed the organization is still just working out its finances and doesn't know yet whether it will have any money left over from the campaign—or where it would go if there is any.

He said when the headquarters is closed, Wallace himself will get the files. The most important of these from the standpoint of any future organization contain the names of millions of petition signers, workers and contributors to the Wallace campaign.

The Walters group has not been sent any of the files, said Jones.

Dear Santa

Dec. 3, 1968

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy 3½ years old. My name is Michael Holden.

I have been a good little boy most of the time.

For Christmas I would like to have a bike, with training wheels, and a football outfit.

Please remember my little cousins, Cathy, Alan, and Brian. They have been good also.

Your Friend
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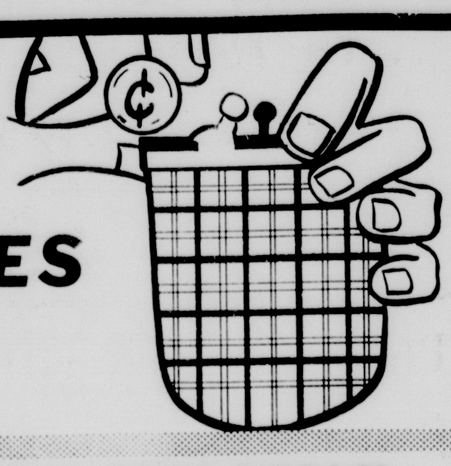

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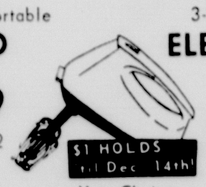
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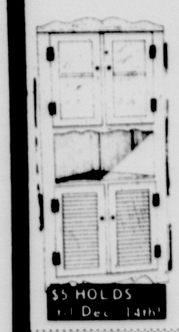
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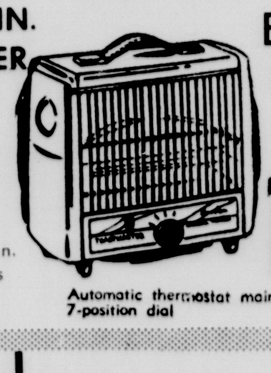
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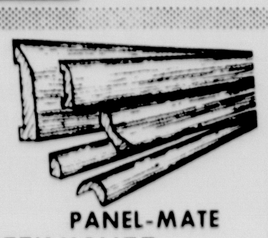
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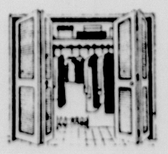
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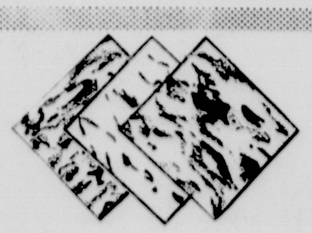
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Is This Santa's Handwriting?

① Merry Christmas from Santa Claus

...Or This?

② Merry Christmas from Santa Claus

...Or This?

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For example, writer one would have Santa be dignified (note retraced t stem) and a bit self-conscious since he unconsciously made the final hump on the letter "M" higher than the others. Writer two's Santa would also be self-conscious but would be more optimistic than the other Santas' - as would be noted by Graphoanalysts from the "up hill" writing. Santa three would b quite sensitive to the opinions of others, as noted by the loops in the "t" stems - but would be the jolliest of all.

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Man Who Stole Plane Says He Won't Fly Again

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A Coast Guard pilot who had trailed Hemphill out to sea radioed instructions that successfully enabled Hemphill to set the light plane down on the sea about 50 miles off Norfolk, Va. A Coast Guard helicopter from Elizabeth City picked him up.

Hemphill, a 5-foot-7 native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, wore a white tee shirt, brown corduroy trousers and a new pair of white loafers given to him by the Coast Guard as he sat in the office of U.S. Commissioner L. Thomas Gallop in Elizabeth City.

"I was scared," Hemphill said. "I felt I wouldn't make it."

He praised Coast Guard Capt. Vance K. Randle for "talking me right into the water."

Asked why he took the plane from the Lakewood, N.J., airport around 1 a.m. Tuesday, Hemphill said, "I don't know. I've been taking flying lessons but couldn't afford to fly. I thought I would try my hand at it again."

He tried his hand for five hours. During that time he wandered into one of the nation's most complex and crowded air patterns at Kennedy Airport, announcing over his radio: "I'm riding a stolen plane. I'm lost. I need help."

Air traffic controllers shooed away 12 airliners from the vicinity and tried to talk Hemphill into a landing.

Four times he started down and four times he pulled up at the last minute. Then he headed over the water and a Coast Guard plane piloted by Randle trailed him.

Hemphill said when he first took the plane he wanted to do "just a couple of landings and takeoffs."

"But the runway lights (at the Lakewood Airport) went out and I had to go to Kennedy Airport," he said. "The first couple of times I came in to land but just couldn't make it. The last time I got it on the ground but it didn't stay there.

"Then I flew over the water to get cool before I came back. All I could think of was getting back on the ground. I didn't think all this would happen."

While ditching the plane, Hemphill said the craft "flipped over and I kicked the door out" and swam to the surface.

"My liferaft wouldn't inflate. I just held on to it," he said. "After awhile I couldn't move my arms and legs. I kept getting sick and my whole body felt like a giant cramp."

Any family with three small youngsters has whine with breakfast, lunch and supper.

* * *

Our tipsy neighbor says he spent his vacation at the beach, and not in the hotel

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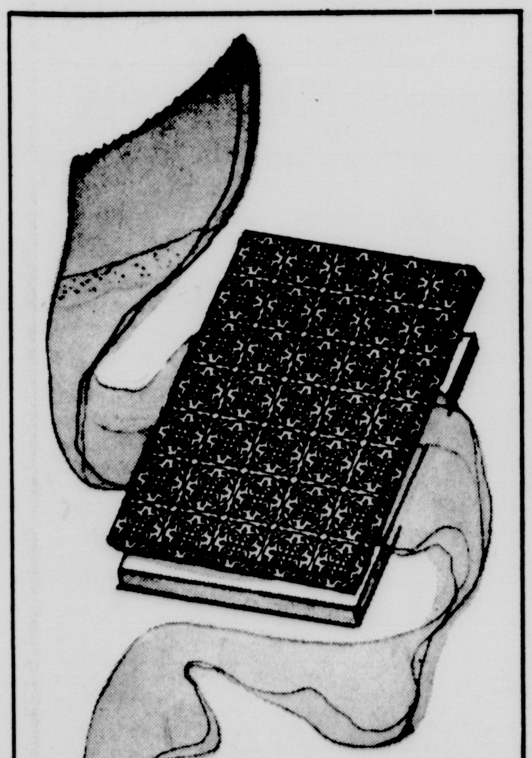

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Four times he started down and four times he pulled up at the last minute. Then he headed over the water and a Coast Guard plane piloted by Randle trailed him.

Hemphill said when he first took the plane he wanted to do "just a couple of landings and takeoffs."

"But the runway lights (at the Lakewood Airport) went out and I had to go to Kennedy Airport," he said. "The first couple of times I came in to land but just couldn't make it. The last time I got it on the ground but it didn't stay there.

"Then I flew over the water to get cool before I came back. All I could think of was getting back on the ground. I didn't think all this would happen."

While ditching the plane, Hemphill said the craft "flipped over and I kicked the door out" and swam to the surface.

"My liferaft wouldn't inflate. I just held on to it," he said. "After awhile I couldn't move my arms and legs. I kept getting sick and my whole body felt like a giant cramp."

Any family with three small youngsters has whine with breakfast, lunch and supper.

* * *

Our tipsy neighbor says he spent his vacation at the beach, and not in the hotel

bar. From his complexion, we judge he was using shuntan lotion.

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POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢

Harriman Prepares to Yield Peace Talk Reins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arrangements for turning over the U.S. peace team at Paris to the incoming Nixon administration are expected to be a major topic when Ambassador Averell Harriman confers with President Johnson on strategy for the coming weeks.

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Now, what do you suppose he meant by that?

Warren to Swear in Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren will administer the oath of office Jan. 20 to President-elect Richard M. Nixon at Nixon's request, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen announced Tuesday.

There had been speculation earlier whether past political differences between Warren and Nixon would prevent Warren from exercising the traditional job of chief justice.

Dirksen, chairman of the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee, said the invitation was extended to Warren at Nixon's request and Warren replied he would be "delighted to administer the oath."

Dirksen himself will administer the oath of office to Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, the Senate Republican leader said.

The political differences between Warren and Nixon, despite their common political affiliations, date back to their days as prominent GOP political figures in Califonia.

Bank Runs Ads For Five Most Wanted Robbers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bank of America, borrowing a technique from the FBI and giving it a Madison Avenue touch, ran full-page advertisements of its "five most wanted bank robbers" in several newspapers Tuesday.

Photographs of the five persons sought, obtained by hidden cameras, appeared in newspapers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland with complete descriptions.

The bank offered $1,000 rewards "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of each of the bank robbers shown."

D. S. Langsdorf, senior vice president and controller of the bank, said: "Advertising your most wanted bank robbers is a rather novel approach for a bank, but if it works, we'll be doing it on a regular basis and I hope other banks and businesses will follow suit."

Tax Plan Offers $91 Milion Revenue Boost

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Tax Study Commission has come up with a plan to raise about $91 million more revenue in the next fiscal year without any basic tax increases.

The recommendations go to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who will decide which ones to submit to the 1969 legislature. The governor also is considering a bare bones budget which does not include any money for capital improvements.

The tax study group suggested federal income and Social Security deductions be abolished in reporting taxable income for the state income tax and estimated this would boost state revenue by $49 million a year.

Other recommendations included:

Mandatory real estate assessment re-evaluation on a countywide basis, subject to State Tax Commission approval.

Elimination of the personal property tax but make automobile owners pay an "in lieu" tax when they register their cars.

Require income withholding or sales - use tax payments be made monthly instead of quarterly if payments due amount to more than $100 a month.

Continue the life of the tax Tax Study Commission to consider the possibility of tax adjustments for the aged and low income workers.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, commisson chairman, said the governor seemed to accept the commission's ideas but did not indicate which ones he would relay to the legislature.

A FOREST'S FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS

Every tree, every shrub, and all our wildlife depend on you to help prevent forest fires. So please follow Smokey's ABC's: Always hold matches till cold. Be sure to drown all campfires, stir the ashes, and drown them again. Crush all smokes dead out.

Please! Only you can prevent forest fires

SMOKEY — PREVENTING FOREST FIRES IS EVERYBODY'S PUBLIC SERVICE

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DANGEROUS SUBSTITUTES

On August 30, 1967, Jack Anderson reported that artificial sugar substitutes were a health hazard and that the food and drug administration had not investigated the problem before announcing that such artificial sweeteners were safe.

On November 25, 1968, the food and drug adminsitration let it be known that now it is investigating the question of health risks to those who consume artificial sweeteners.

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: The new Nixon has discovered art; Kennedy campaigning early to block Muskie in 1972; State department girds for Nixonite invasion.

WASHINGTON--It may surprise the wives of certain American Ambassadors living aborad, but Richard Nixon has gone in for art.

Forty-eight hours after he was elected President, he asked that the national collection of fine arts decorate his temporary offices in Washington with modern American paintings.

President Johnson has allocated a suite of offices in the building known as FOB 7, a new red brick structure behind the court of claims, next to the old Decautr House and just around the corner from Lafayette Square. There President-elect Nixon found 10 landscapes ready and waiting for him after he lunched with LBJ on Tuesday.

Reason why American diplomatic wives will be surprised is that Nixon has made caustic comment regarding paintings in American embassies abroad. Traveling through Europe early this year, he approached one ambassador's wife with the comment: "Honey, where did you get that crap?"

The ambassadress had collected American modernistic paintings at some trouble, and the local population had been strong in their praise of the embassy's art collection.

Donald I. McClelland of the National Collection of Fine Arts was careful in gathering the paintings for Nixon's office not to be too controversial. Though he had not heard of Nixon's brusque comment about art in American embassies abroad, he had the idea that the 10 pictures for Nixon should be very American. Perhaps he remembered that Nixon had once been a member of the House Un-American activities committee.

"What I've collected are chiefly landscapes," Mr. McClelland explained, "painted by American artists from all walks of life.

"There is one by a Negro, one by a Russian-American, and one by a Japanese-American.

"There is a typical America scene, 'the road to Santa Fe' by John Marin," Mr. McClelland went on. "There is also one by Jacques Hnizdovsky, A Russian-America artist, called 'Winter Landscape.' The Negro painter is William H. Johnson, and we have his 'Marrakesh' in the collection for the President-elect.

"The Japanese-American painter if Ansei Uchima, and I have his woodcut called 'Winter Vista' for the Presidnet-elect's office."

The only thing McClelland has selected which might approach what Nixon called the "Crap" in American embassies is a semi-realist drawing by Thomas George.

"They are good solid American painters," reassured Mr. McClelland.

Nixon's request for pictures arrived on Friday, November 8, and was filled by the National Collection of Fine Arts the next day.

He has given tacit approval to the new collection of art for his temporary offices in Washington. Some diplomats who have noted Nixon's reaction to art in American embassies abroad are worried.

TEDDY VS. MUSKIE

It looks as if Sen. Teddy Kennedy has already started running for President. As early as Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, when most politicians were trying to get some sleep, Teddy was on the long-distrance telephone congratulating various key Congressmen on their reelection.

Some of them had been up all night and had gone to bed. Teddy was not inconsiderate. He did not wake them up. If they were asleep, he sent telegrams.

For the most part Sen. Kennedy picked out young Democratic liberals who carry weight in their own states, such as Jim Corman, Don Edwards and Richard Hanna, all of California; John Culver of Iowa; Lee Hamilton of Indiana, Brock Adams of Washington, William Hathaway of Maine, Jonathan Bingham and Richard Ottinger of New York.

To John Brademas of South Bend, Ind., an older Congressman, Teddy sent this wire: "Wish to be one of the first to congratulate you on what I know will be a great victory today. You have waged a splendid campaign, and I was proud to have been able to play a small part in your effort. I look forward to serving with you in the 91st Congress."

Other messages were similar.

What the Teddy Kennedy activity means is that there may be a knockdown, drag-out battle between him and another new Englander, Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine.

Muskie came out of the recent election campaign perhaps looking better than some other candidates. He was a definite political find and a tribute to Vice Presidnet Humphrey's good judgment in picking him. It was Humphrey who singled him out from all other members of the Senate.

Normally, Muskie would be the heir apparent to become a candidate in 1972, first because of the excellent impression he made, and second as a reward for arduous campaigning. However, if Teddy Kennedy challenges him as now seems likely, the Democratic party may be split wide open again in a race between two New Englanders, two Catholics, nd two men who are the son and great-grandson of immigrants.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Fame is getting your name in the newspaper BEFORE you die.

* * *

These days, when dad sits down to discuss life with the kids, he's likely to get an earful.

* * *

Can you recall, in these days of LSD, when "taking a trip" meant going on a vacation journey?

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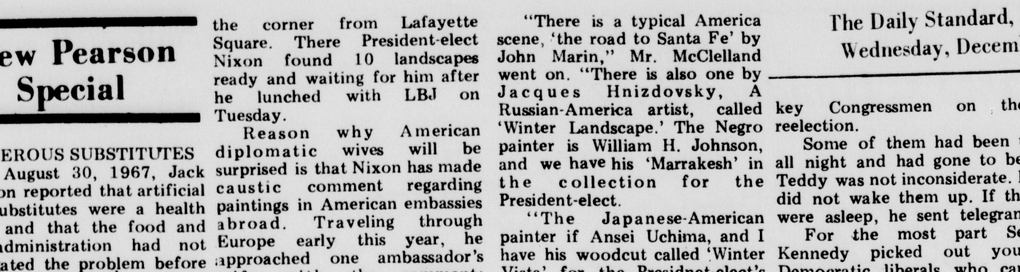

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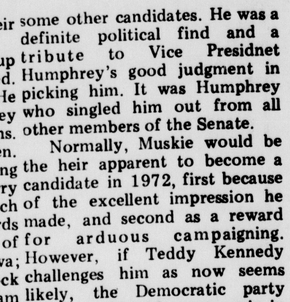

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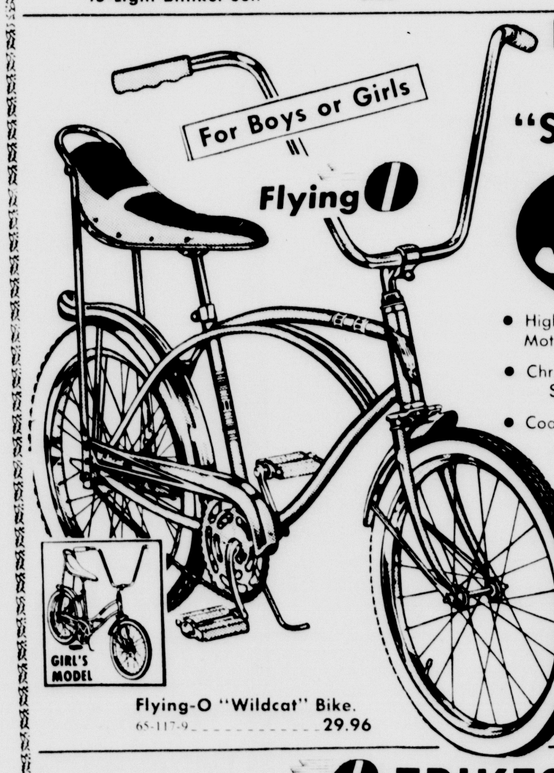

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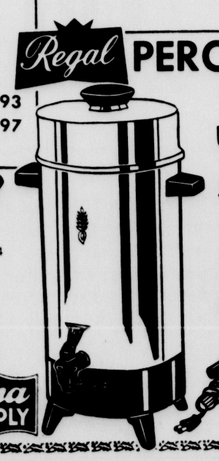

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"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, son, And a penny saved is . . ."

Simon McPewer had something to think about that day, as he rode home sweet home in a cab. The inspector had left him with a message he hadn't heard before. Something like, "There's no fool like the tight fisted owner of an old dog of an automobile."

Now, what do you suppose he meant by that?

Warren to Swear in Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren will administer the oath of office Jan. 20 to President-elect Richard M. Nixon at Nixon's request, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen announced Tuesday.

There had been speculation earlier whether past political differences between Warren and Nixon would prevent Warren from exercising the traditional job of chief justice.

Dirksen, chairman of the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee, said the invitation was extended to Warren at Nixon's request and Warren replied he would be "delighted to administer the oath."

Dirksen himself will administer the oath of office to Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, the Senate Republican leader said.

The political differences between Warren and Nixon, despite their common political affiliations, date back to their days as prominent GOP political figures in Califonia.

Bank Runs Ads For Five Most Wanted Robbers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bank of America, borrowing a technique from the FBI and giving it a Madison Avenue touch, ran full-page advertisements of its "five most wanted bank robbers" in several newspapers Tuesday.

Photographs of the five persons sought, obtained by hidden cameras, appeared in newspapers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland with complete descriptions.

The bank offered $1,000 rewards "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of each of the bank robbers shown."

D. S. Langsdorf, senior vice president and controller of the bank, said: "Advertising your most wanted bank robbers is a rather novel approach for a bank, but if it works, we'll be doing it on a regular basis and I hope other banks and businesses will follow suit."

Tax Plan Offers $91 Milion Revenue Boost

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Tax Study Commission has come up with a plan to raise about $91 million more revenue in the next fiscal year without any basic tax increases.

The recommendations go to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who will decide which ones to submit to the 1969 legislature. The governor also is considering a bare bones budget which does not include any money for capital improvements.

The tax study group suggested federal income and Social Security deductions be abolished in reporting taxable income for the state income tax and estimated this would boost state revenue by $49 million a year.

Other recommendations included:

Mandatory real estate assessment re-evaluation on a countywide basis, subject to State Tax Commission approval.

Elimination of the personal property tax but make automobile owners pay an "in lieu" tax when they register their cars.

Require income withholding or sales - use tax payments be made monthly instead of quarterly if payments due amount to more than $100 a month.

Continue the life of the tax Tax Study Commission to consider the possibility of tax adjustments for the aged and low income workers.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, commisson chairman, said the governor seemed to accept the commission's ideas but did not indicate which ones he would relay to the legislature.

A FOREST'S FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS

Every tree, every shrub, and all our wildlife depend on you to help prevent forest fires. So please follow Smokey's ABC's: Always hold matches till cold. Be sure to drown all campfires, stir the ashes, and drown them again. Crush all smokes dead out.

Please! Only you can prevent forest fires

Drew Pearson Special

DANGEROUS SUBSTITUTES

On August 30, 1967, Jack Anderson reported that artificial sugar substitutes were a health hazard and that the food and drug administration had not investigated the problem before announcing that such artificial sweeteners were safe.

On November 25, 1968, the food and drug adminsitration let it be known that now it is investigating the question of health risks to those who consume artificial sweeteners.

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: The new Nixon has discovered art; Kennedy campaigning early to block Muskie in 1972; State department girds for Nixonite invasion.

WASHINGTON--It may surprise the wives of certain American Ambassadors living aborad, but Richard Nixon has gone in for art.

Forty-eight hours after he was elected President, he asked that the national collection of fine arts decorate his temporary offices in Washington with modern American paintings.

President Johnson has allocated a suite of offices in the building known as FOB 7, a new red brick structure behind the court of claims, next to the old Decautr House and just around the corner from Lafayette Square. There President-elect Nixon found 10 landscapes ready and waiting for him after he lunched with LBJ on Tuesday.

Reason why American diplomatic wives will be surprised is that Nixon has made caustic comment regarding paintings in American embassies abroad. Traveling through Europe early this year, he approached one ambassador's wife with the comment: "Honey, where did you get that crap?"

The ambassadress had collected American modernistic paintings at some trouble, and the local population had been strong in their praise of the embassy's art collection.

Donald I. McClelland of the National Collection of Fine Arts was careful in gathering the paintings for Nixon's office not to be too controversial. Though he had not heard of Nixon's brusque comment about art in American embassies abroad, he had the idea that the 10 pictures for Nixon should be very American. Perhaps he remembered that Nixon had once been a member of the House Un-American activities committee.

"What I've collected are chiefly landscapes," Mr. McClelland explained, "painted by American artists from all walks of life.

"There is one by a Negro, one by a Russian-American, and one by a Japanese-American.

"There is a typical America scene, 'the road to Santa Fe' by John Marin," Mr. McClelland went on. "There is also one by Jacques Hnizdovsky, A Russian-America artist, called 'Winter Landscape.' The Negro painter is William H. Johnson, and we have his 'Marrakesh' in the collection for the President-elect.

"The Japanese-American painter if Ansei Uchima, and I have his woodcut called 'Winter Vista' for the Presidnet-elect's office."

The only thing McClelland has selected which might approach what Nixon called the "Crap" in American embassies is a semi-realist drawing by Thomas George.

"They are good solid American painters," reassured Mr. McClelland.

Nixon's request for pictures arrived on Friday, November 8, and was filled by the National Collection of Fine Arts the next day.

He has given tacit approval to the new collection of art for his temporary offices in Washington. Some diplomats who have noted Nixon's reaction to art in American embassies abroad are worried.

TEDDY VS. MUSKIE

It looks as if Sen. Teddy Kennedy has already started running for President. As early as Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, when most politicians were trying to get some sleep, Teddy was on the long-distrance telephone congratulating various key Congressmen on their reelection.

Some of them had been up all night and had gone to bed. Teddy was not inconsiderate. He did not wake them up. If they were asleep, he sent telegrams.

For the most part Sen. Kennedy picked out young Democratic liberals who carry weight in their own states, such as Jim Corman, Don Edwards and Richard Hanna, all of California; John Culver of Iowa; Lee Hamilton of Indiana, Brock Adams of Washington, William Hathaway of Maine, Jonathan Bingham and Richard Ottinger of New York.

To John Brademas of South Bend, Ind., an older Congressman, Teddy sent this wire: "Wish to be one of the first to congratulate you on what I know will be a great victory today. You have waged a splendid campaign, and I was proud to have been able to play a small part in your effort. I look forward to serving with you in the 91st Congress."

Other messages were similar.

What the Teddy Kennedy activity means is that there may be a knockdown, drag-out battle between him and another new Englander, Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine.

Muskie came out of the recent election campaign perhaps looking better than some other candidates. He was a definite political find and a tribute to Vice Presidnet Humphrey's good judgment in picking him. It was Humphrey who singled him out from all other members of the Senate.

Normally, Muskie would be the heir apparent to become a candidate in 1972, first because of the excellent impression he made, and second as a reward for arduous campaigning. However, if Teddy Kennedy challenges him as now seems likely, the Democratic party may be split wide open again in a race between two New Englanders, two Catholics, nd two men who are the son and great-grandson of immigrants.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Fame is getting your name in the newspaper BEFORE you die.

* * *

These days, when dad sits down to discuss life with the kids, he's likely to get an earful.

* * *

Can you recall, in these days of LSD, when "taking a trip" meant going on a vacation journey?

The search for a man's Cologne ends here

Numero Uno® Searcher Kit!

In all the world there are only four basic masculine scents. With Numero Uno Green, Silver, Red and Gold you get the best of each.

Find the Numero Uno that makes it for you with the Searcher Kit: A jigger of each scent in one box. Try them all before you decide on a larger bottle. Great gift idea!

$3.50

Shy's Rexall

471-0285

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

V.F.W.

Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, walkers, bed pans, etc. is furnished without any charge to any resident of Sikeston and Scott County, for temporary use, in sickness or accident.

This equipment is financed through the sale of Capper publications which the V.F.W. is sponsoring now.

Let's all help the V.F.W. get additional equipment for our free use when the Capper representative calls.

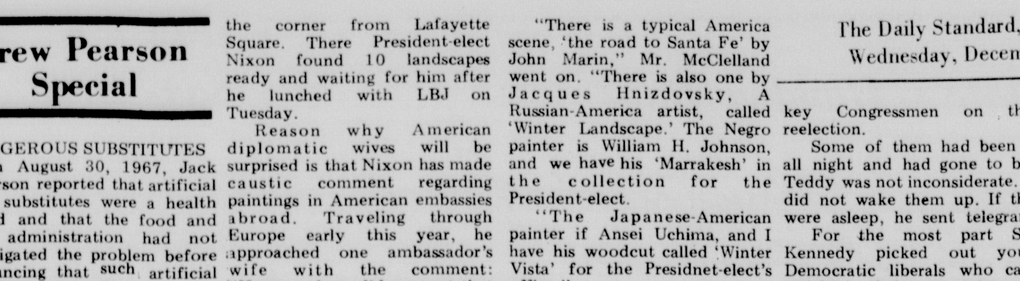
For free use of such equipment, call either:
V.F.W. Commander: Con L. McArthur at Morley - Phone 262-3622
W. A. "Russ" Garner, Sikeston - 471-4538
Elbert Clark, Sikeston, 471-0116

It's Free

OTASCO Toys & Gifts

HUNDREDS OF GIFT IDEAS LOWEST PRICES

Christmas DECORATIONS



A FOIL ICICLES 39¢
Fireproof aluminum metal foil. 71-146
Tinsel Garland. 71-148-1,-2 ..... 97¢

B TREE Ornaments
Unbreakable, decorative Diamond Stars, Lantern or Santa Boots with inserts. 71-154-5,-7,-8. Choice ..... 83¢

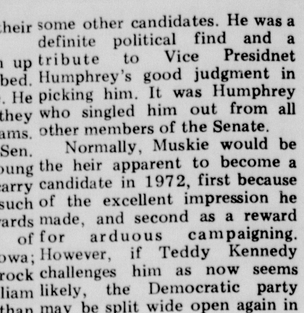
C 15 LIGHT SET 2.48
Multiple type. Independent burning bulbs. With tree clips. 71-115-2
15-Light Blinker Set. 71-124-5 ... 3.68

D Self-Stick RIBBON 88¢
14 reels, assorted sizes & colors. 71-104-4
Bag of 25 Ribbon Stick-On Bows. 71-104-7 ..... 86¢
String Tags. Pkg. of 32. 71-105 33¢ pkg.

E GIFT WRAPPING
Jumbo Gift Wrap. 40' long. 71-103-4 ..... 99¢
x' x 7' Door Foil Assorted Colors 71-103-9 ..... 86¢

LOW EASY TERMS!

BIG BURGER GRILL by Kenner
As seen on TV



8.99
$13.95 Value
Grills with light bulb! Battery-powered mixer. Complete with mixes, etc. 70-218-4

Deluxe 20" "Scorpion"
36.99

- High-Contour Handlebars, Motorcycle-type Saddle
- Chrome Rims, Fenders and Saddle Supports
- Coaster Brake
- Ball-Bearing Pedals
- Whitewall Tires Studded Rear Tire
- State Approved Reflector, Kick Stand

65-118-4;131

Flying-O "Wildcat" Bike. 65-117-9 ..... 29.96

"Vanguard" MINI-CYCLE
Deluxe SIDEWALK BIKE

Sale Price 9.66
LOW EASY TERMS

For boys or girls. Has adjustable saddle, tool bag, mirror, horn, grips with streamers. Luggage carrier, molded fenders, trainer wheels & whitewall tires. 65-121-6

SAVE

Flying O TRIKES
Flashy, flamboyant red & white. Large, safety step-up plate & platform. Ball-bearing front wheel. 65-159-1

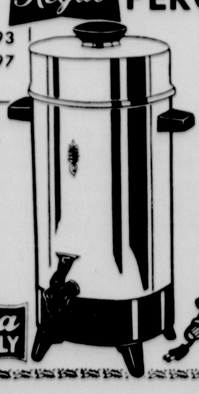
8.83
12-inch Trike 65-159-4 ... 9.93
16-inch Trike. 65-159-7 ... 10.97

Flying O WAGON
Sale Price 8.99

34½" steel bed. 8½" full ball-bearing wheels. 65-222-4
"Flying-O" Tractor. 65-241-5 ..... 15.99

RECORD PLAYER 3.77
70-354-4
Battery operated. Four 2-sided records. Adjustable speed. Automatic shut-off.
With record rack.
O-5-12-5-A

Regal PERCOLATOR
36-Cup Urn Style
Sale Price 9.84



Complete with cord. Has signal light. Drip-proof faucet. 52-325-4

OVEN TOASTER 2.99
Reg. 4.59
Complete with cord set. Hammered aluminum finish. Toasts, grills, bakes. 52-257-4

138 FRONT Sikeston 471-3970

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

BIG FUTURE seen in the crystal ball apparently sparked smile from Sunken Gardens model Becky Hall of St. Petersburg, Fla. The shapely blonde—36-23-35—was named "Miss Futuristic" because of her ability as a prognosticator.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS
OF THE LITTLE
RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annaul Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situate within said District will be held at 1:30 P.M. Monday, the Sixteenth day of December 1968, in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Supervisors of said District (one for a five year term and one for a two year term) and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The polls will be open until 2:30 P.M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing on the form mailed you, a representative to act for your, but all such appointments of an attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President,
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
Earl R. Schultz
Secretary,
Board of Supervisors
52-4

As of this date Dec. 3, 1968 I, George Putledge, the owner of Delta Painting & Dry Wall Co, will not be responsible for any debt incurred by anyone other than myself.

And will not be responsible for a job done in my company's name unless I, George Rutledge, have personally bid on the job.

George Ratledge
Delta Painting & Dry Wall
412 E. Center

57-58-59

NOTICE OF FILING
OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
AND PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
DAVID ANDREW MERRICK,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3396

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF David Andrew Merrick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of December, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after a filing of such settlement.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1833 (314)

Roy Amos Merrick
Executor
1425 Redman Boulevard
St. Louis, Missouri

46-52-58-64

Classified Rates

Minimum charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads, Cards of Thanks, $1.50 In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.
12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-1751.
12-3-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $65. 901 Sikes rear. 471-3753.
12-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4469.
12-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503.
11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970.
11-5-6t

For Rent-2 bedroom Duplex. Carport. Call 471-3403.
11-26-tf

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
10-31-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. 471-2377.
12-3-6t

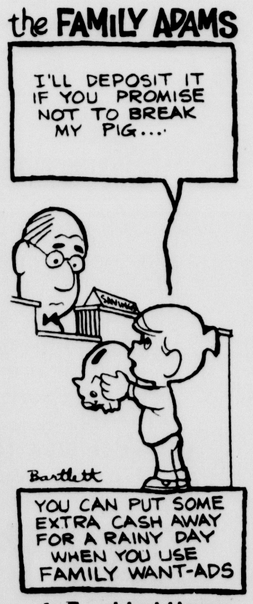
For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119.
11-5-tf

Rent - Duplex, 3 unfurnished rooms. 471-1330 or 471-9585.
11-14-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Large 3 bedroom home. Gas heat. 843 Tanner. Well located. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900.
12-4-3t

For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace, $32.50. 471-1382.
11-1-tf



4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. $65 month. Adults only. Phone 471-9209.
12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.
11-27-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Phone 471-1751.
11-22-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Office Space for Rent. 471-9617.
12-3-3t

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan avialable.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Formals and party dresses. Size 12 & 14. 471-4855.
12-3-3t

For Sale - New Early American Sofa. Dark Green, makes bed. Call 471-4344.
12-3-5t

For Sale - Good Orga-sonic Organ built by Baldwin. Dark Mahogany. $550. Call 471-4073 or 683-3516.
12-3-6t

For Sale - 5 rooms of furniture, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bathroom fixtures. 471-1039.
12-3-3t

For Sale - 18 ft. boat and trailer. $200. 471-1909.
12-3-6t

For Sale - 23" black & white console TV. 471-5945.
12-3-6t

For Sale - Tape Deck Sony TC-355. Like new. Call 12 noon or after 7:30 p.m. 471-4553.
12-3-6t

GIFTS
Imported from the world over.
Largest selection in area.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
104 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

For Sale - Hand-made leather goods for your Christmas gifts. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214.
11-12-tf

JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENT OF
1969 G.E. COLOR TVs
Priced from $259.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
12-2-6t

For Sale - One new trailer camper with 2 beds, gas heating and cook stove, gas lights and electric lights. Cabinets and ice box. Plenty of storage space. Will fit short or long base trucks. Price $600. Nippi's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri.
12-2-6t

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, St., Sikeston.
12-2-6t

STEREOS-Home & car
TAPE RECORDERS
RADIOS
Famous Brands
Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 8'x4' Sears 1/24 Slot Race Set. Like new. Call 688-2268 after 5:30.
11-13-2t

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. $6 each. See at Daily Standard.
11-4-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

HAPPINESS
Is A
LA-Z-BOY
Special Christmas Prices
RUDY'S
FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

Visit Our
TOYLAND & GIFT DEPT.
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 80 acre farm. 4 miles from Sikeston 471-2217 after 5.
12-3-6t

For Sale - 120 acre farm. 3 miles Southwest of Vanduser. 262-3362.
12-3-12t

Must Sell because of Transfer - New Three bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Paneled kitchen and family room. Lived in only 2 months. Pay low equity and assume payments. Phone 471-0819, Sikeston.
12-3-7t

For Sale - Grocery Store, stock and fixtures. Will lease building. Call 471-9904.
11-30-5t

FOR SALE OR
RENT
40 Acre Hill Farm. 4 room house, bath, deep well, mail and bus route. 30 acres permanent pasture, fenced, with pond. Black-top road. $650 year rent. 25 miles West of Sikeston, ½ mile West of Swinton on Rt. BB. Call 379-3701.

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844.
10-12-tf.

FOR SALE
Large three bedroom home, 1600 sq. ft. plus of living space. Completely redecorated Perfect condition. Has low interest, conventional loan. Price $16,500.
CONTINENTAL
FINANCIAL CORP.
471-1348
Clyde Wilson 471-1716
G.H. Starnes 471-2501

For Sale - 280 Acre farm with Recreation Center wired for camping trailers. On Castor River. House, barn, other buildings. Call H. C. Gaines, 314-495-2272, Grassy, Missouri.
12-2-3t

GROCERY & MARKET
SELF-SERVICE
In Southeast Missouuri town. Sales over $80,000 year. A Real Buy. Part terms.
- Contact -
P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Babysitting, care for elderly person or housework. 47-9713.
12-3-6t

Will do interior painting. Call John Adams, 471-3533.
11-29-6t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. 471-4332.
11-21-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-4190.
11-30-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted Service Station Attendant. Apply in person, Holiday 66 Station, Highway 61 South, Sikeston.
12-4-3t

Help Wanted - Full or part time on nights. Must be neat and over 15. Apply in person, Burger Chef, Sikeston.
12-4-3t

CAREER
OPPORTUNITY
For Men and Women
Successful sales people wanted for the lucrative field of investments. Full training, benefits, outstanding earnings with advancement.
For information call Jess Richardson, Holiday Inn, 471-3930, Thursday, Dec 5th from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Wanted - Station attnedant for Saturday and Sunday nights only. Apply in person, Home Oil Co.
12-3-tf

PART TIME
LADY
Lady with car to call on ten local accounts per week. Some sales experience is helpful. Average earnings $25 per week to start. Send resume and phone number to Mrs. Bachart, Box 1559, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

JANITOR WANTED
Salary
$200 Per Week.
Must be reliable, sober, and have references. Write to Howard's Restaurants, 32711 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan or call area code 313-722-3355 and ask for Claude Howard.

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK
Repair
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

For all small appliance repair. Call 471-5761, 133 Reuben, Willard McDaniel.
11-30-12t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR-1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - 2 coon hounds. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri.
12-2-6t

For Sale - Toy Male Poodle. $45. 471-5765.
12-3-3t

CHRISTMAS POODLE PUPPIES - Jo-tta's House of Poodles. MU 3-6471, Charleston, Mo.
12-3-12t

FREE PUPPIES - 6 weeks old. Call 471-1703.
12-4-3t

For Sale - Two Chihuahua puppies. 471-9058.
12-4-3t

For Sale - Two 2½ year old trained Beagles. 13". $25 each. Call after 5, 471-4325.
12-4-3t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1968 Thunderbird, fully equipped. Entering service - must sell. Call 471-3677.
11-25-5t

For Sale - 1957 Chevy Station Wagon. $100. Call 471-3493.
11-27-3t

FOR SALE
VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Only 13,000 miles. See at McDougal Trailer Sales, Downtown, Sikeston. Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers send their friends."

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE
GETTING NOWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

Christmas
Permanent Wave
Special!
Dec. 2 thru Dec. 14
$15.00 Wave $12.50
$12.50 Wave $10.00
$10.00 Wave ... $7.50
CORNER BEAUTY SHOP
471-5291 Alice Bandy
127 N. Kingshighway Grace Fitchpatrick

LAND FOR RENT
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
1,500 to 3,000 acres
-Contact-
1st AMERICAN FARMS
BOX 303
BENTON, ILLINOIS
PHONE 618-937-1237

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS **WANT ADS** RENTING·HIRING BUYING·SELLING

FARM SALE

LOCATION:

3 MI. SO. OF GIDEON, MO. ON NO. 153.

FRI., DEC. 6, 1968 at 10 A.M.

I am quitting farming and will sell at public auction all of my farm equipment including 706 and 460 IHC tractors, MH tractors, combines, cotton pickers, grain trucks, cultivators, plows, discs, grain drills and many other farming tools. All of my equipment is extra clean and in good condition. In addition to my sale W. R. Karnes and Samuel Cowart, my friends will sell at this sale their tractors, combines, cotton pickers and farming tools.

J. B. Daily, Owner

Beck & McCord, Auctioneers

Sikeston, Mo. Pho 471-9190

HR-10 SPECIALIST

We are not limited to one plan. Let us tailor a plan to your exact needs. One year's delay can cost thousands at retirement. See us for straight talk about HR-10

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G.H. STARNES 471-2501
SIKESTON - 525 E. Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST. LOUIS - 111 N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

DRAGLINE FARM DITCHING
By the Hour or By the Yard
-CONTACT--
ILA COWAN OR
COWAN-HOLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone Days 471-4000 Sikeston
Nights 688-2377 Lilbourn

MEN WANTED 17 TO 39
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Men who want to become FAA Licensed Jet propulision mechanics $300.00 to $400.00 per month during training up to $5.00 hour licensed.
For Information Write To:
JET AIRCRAFT
BOX 93
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. 37040
INCLUDE NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, & PHONE NUMBER
Member of; AEROSPACE SCIENCE, AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY, and SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

AUCTIONS
Beck & McCord
Farm Sales for
DECEMBER 1968

Fri. Dec 6
J.B. DAILEY
3 mi. South of Gideon, Mo.

Sat. Dec. 7
CATTLE SALE
Sikeston Auction Co.

Mon. Dec. 9
W.J. McCURRY
5½ mi. West of Bragg City, Mo.

Tues. Dec. 10
L.L. "Son" PERKINS
2 mi. North of Catron, Mo.

Wed. Dec. 11
EARL RODGERS
6 mi. S.E. of Dexter, Mo.

Thurs. Dec. 12
OTIS BROWN
1½ mi. S.E. of Gorham, Ill.

Fri. Dec. 13
BOB HILL
6 mi. S.E. of Sikeston, Mo.

Sat. Dec. 14
CATTLE SALE
Sikeston Auction Co.

Mon. Dec. 16
MRS. JOHN MARTIN
3 mi. W. of Kewanee, Mo.

Tues. Dec. 17
BREWER AUCTION CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

Wed. Dec. 18
OPEN DATE

Thurs. Dec. 19
AARON McKUIN
2½ mi. W. of Bernie, Mo

Fri. Dec 20
FOX SALVAGE
Lutesville, Mo.

Sat. Dec. 21
CATTLE SALE
Sikeston Auction Co.

Mon. Dec. 23
OPEN DATE

Sat. Dec 28
CATTLE SALE
Sikeston Auction Co.

Mon. Dec. 30
OPEN DATE

Tues. Dec. 31
OPEN DATE

CALL FOR OPEN DATES
Phone 314-471-9109
SIKESTON, MO.

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Red female Dachshund. Call 471-1065.
12-4-4t

LOST between Salcedo and Cline's Island - Blue and white camping tent. Reward. 471-5481.
12-4-3t

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE & FARMING EQUIPMENT

313 ACRE FARM

Known as the Con McConnel Farm, located in Weakley County, between Palmersville, Tenn., and Lynnville, Ky. Follow Tenn. Highway 89 (Dresden and Palmersville Highway) or follow Kentucky Highway 381 (Lynnville and Sedalia, Ky. Highway). Turn east off highway at Old Bethel Baptist Church. 1½ miles of Big Public Auction Sale. Selling on premises.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1968

SALE TIME 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE - LUNCH AVAILABLE

OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS REASON FOR SELLING

This fine farm located in Weakley County consisting of 313 acres, more or less, has appx. 225 acres in cultivation, also has about 225 acres under fence with plenty water at all times for livestock. The farm has good house and barn, also Tabacco barn. The land is level to gently rolling and is easily cultivated with 4 row equipment and will produce a Top Crop of anything grown in this area year after year.

If you or any of your friends are looking for a good farm, here is certainly your opportunity. This fine farm is not only a good row crop farm, but one of the choice Livestock Farms of this area, which will permit the buyer to produce row crops and fine Livestock to your satisfaction. COME AND HAVE A LOOK!

4 TRACTORS

1 4010 tractor and 4-row cultivator
1 40 JD tractor and cultivator
1 4000 Ford deisel tractor with 1000 hrs.
1 Super C tractor and cultivator
1 AW 11" disk (JD) . . . . 1 Ford 2-row cultivator

2 COMBINES

1 JD 45 combine and 1-JD 2-row corn header
1 92 Massey Ferguson combine
1 Oliver 2-row cultivator . . . 1 Oliver 2B-16" plow
1 JD 2B-4" plos . . . 1 JD 5' rotary mower (new)
1 AC disk 10' . . . . 1 pto JD corn sheller
1 Oliver disk 10' . . . . 1 3B Ford plow

THIS EQUIPMENT IS GOOD AND WILL GIVE YOU SATISFACTORY SERVICE ON YOUR FARM AT A MINIMUM OF EXPENSE

HOWELL AND MARY JO JONES
OWNERS - HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

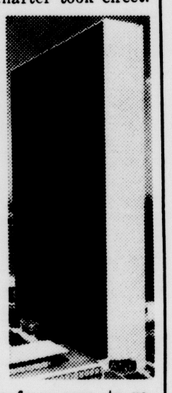
B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE

Editorial

World's Moral Force

Twenty-three years is a short span of life for a group of nations to make significant progress on a myriad of problems facing mankind. But this is what the 125 members of the United Nations — the most influential international organization ever known — are achieving.

Oct. 24 has been proclaimed United Nations Day to observe the date in 1945 when the U.N. charter took effect.



Fifty countries were members of the U.N. at that time. It is important to note that the desire since then of 75 other nations to join the world body is a tribute not only to the principles of that charter, but to the ideals expressed by the Founding Fathers of the United States.

At the core of the charter lies a passage resembling the language of our Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. The United Nations resolves that its members will defend "life liberty, independence and religious freedom, and preserve human rights and justice."

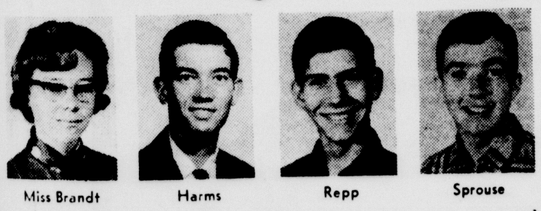
The charter's preamble includes principles that also are America's objectives: to save succeeding generations from war, to respect international obligations and to promote better standards of life for all peoples.

Behind the United Nations' efforts to end international strife are its day-to-day activities that rarely make headlines. The U.N. is attacking man's oldest enemies — hunger, disease and ignorance.

The influence of the United Nations is felt around the world, through a wide variety of activities including the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization and the International Court of Justice.

The United Nations seeks a better world with a formula of patience, prudence and diplomacy. It provides a forum for statesmen to air their grievances, and, at the same time, it works toward expanding human rights and improving human welfare. Oct. 24 draws special attention to the United Nations and to its charter, the moral force of world public opinion. (ANF)

Off to 4-H Congress in Chicago



Miss Brandt Harms Repp Sprouse

Electricity really turned on Loren Sprouse, 17, of Braymer, whose work in scientific projects has kept him on the go this year—to Japan, Detroit, San Antonio and Chicago.

The Chicago jaunt will take him to the 47th National 4-H Congress, Dec. 1-5, as one of a group of Missouri state 4-H program award winners.

Also going on the all-expense-paid trips, and a busy week of activities are Terry Harms of Higginsville, Dianne Brandt of Cole Camp, and Carl Repp of Chilhowee. Their 4-H projects were chosen as the state's best by the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service.

Sprouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Sprouse, has been acclaimed as one of the nation's outstanding young science students. His winning scientific project dealt with "Bacterial Decomposition of Animal Wastes in the Mineral and Water Cycles."

In Chicago, Sprouse will be a special guest of Westinghouse Electric Corporation at a dinner for state electric project winners Monday, Dec. 2.

His honors thus far have included winning the National Air and Space Administration award at the regional fair at Warrensburg, and a trip to the International Science Fair at Detroit where he won the Cherry Blossom award and the Air Force Aero Space Life-Science award.

The Cherry Blossom prize provided travel to the 12th annual Japan Student Science Fair in Tokyo, and the Air Force award included a trip to Brooks Air Force Base School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio.

Harms, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs Calvin H. Harms and winner in the field crops science program, has established himself as a productive young farmer. His corn yield this year averaged 188.98 bushels an acre, one of the state's highest. Last February he was awarded a trip to the 4-H Grain Marketing Conference in Chicago.

Harms, who also raises wheat and soybeans and feeds his cattle from his corn crop, is sponsored for the congress trip by Amchem Products, Inc. which will host a special dinner Dec. 2 for field crops award winners.

Miss Brandt, 17, gave her interpretation of the 4-H Congress theme, "Commitment to Responsibility," by saying, "I've learned that Uncle Sam needs a great deal of help in preserving our natural resources and I must do something to help him."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Brandt, and she is particularly interested in wildlife. "We can best protect game and fish by taking care of the places where they live," she says. "We must use conservation practices in order to keep the earth from becoming uninhabitable."

She will be the guest of John Deere which will give a special dinner for conservation winners on Dec. 2.

Repp, 17, has won many blue ribbons with his photographs. They have appeared in his local newspaper and been exhibited at the state fair. He will attend a dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 3, honoring state and national 4-H Photography award recipients. Eastman Kodak Company will be the host.

Repp, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Repp, began with a box camera and later concentrated on using a 35 mm. camera so he could learn to develop and enlarge his own photos. His first darkroom was in the laundry room of his home which he had to share with his mother.

BIG FUTURE seen in the crystal ball apparently sparked smile from Sunken Gardens model Becky Hall of St. Petersburg, Fla. The shapely blonde—36-23-35—was named "Miss Futuristic" because of her ability as a prognosticator.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS
OF THE LITTLE
RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annaul Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situate within said District will be held at 1:30 P.M. Monday, the Sixteenth day of December 1968, in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Supervisors of said District (one for a five year term and one for a two year term) and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The polls will be open until 2:30 P.M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing on the form mailed you, a representative to act for your, but all such appointments of an attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President,
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
Earl R. Schultz
Secretary,
Board of Supervisors
52-4

As of this date Dec. 3, 1968 I, George Putledge, the owner of Delta Painting & Dry Wall Co, will not be responsible for any debt incurred by anyone other than myself.

And will not be responsible for a job done in my company's name unless I, George Rutledge, have personally bid on the job.

George Ratledge
Delta Painting & Dry Wall
412 E. Center
57-58-59

NOTICE OF FILING
OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
AND PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
DAVID ANDREW MERRICK,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3396

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF David Andrew Merrick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of December, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after a filing of such settlement.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1833 (314)

Roy Amos Merrick
Executor
1425 Redman Boulevard
St. Louis, Missouri
46-52-58-64

Classified Rates

Minimum charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads, Cards of Thanks, $1.50 In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-1751. 12-3-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942. 12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $65. 901 Sikes rear. 471-3753. 12-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4469. 12-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503. 11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970. 11-5-6t

For Rent-2 bedroom Duplex. Carport. Call 471-3403. 11-26-tf

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 10-31-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. 471-2377. 12-3-6t

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119. 11-5-tf

Rent - Duplex, 3 unfurnished rooms. 471-1330 or 471-9585. 11-14-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Large 3 bedroom home. Gas heat. 843 Tanner. Well located. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 12-4-3t

For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace, $32.50. 471-1382. 11-1-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. $65 month. Adults only. Phone 471-9209. 12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942. 11-27-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Phone 471-1751. 11-22-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Office Space for Rent. 471-9617. 12-3-3t

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan avialable.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Formals and party dresses. Size 12 & 14. 471-4855. 12-3-3t

For Sale - New Early American Sofa. Dark Green, makes bed. Call 471-4344. 12-3-5t

For Sale - Good Orga-sonic Organ built by Baldwin. Dark Mahogany. $550. Call 471-4073 or 683-3516. 12-3-6t

For Sale - 5 rooms of furniture, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bathroom fixtures. 471-1039. 12-3-3t

For Sale - 18 ft. boat and trailer. $200. 471-1909. 12-3-6t

For Sale - 23" black & white console TV. 471-5945. 12-3-6t

For Sale - Tape Deck Sony TC-355. Like new. Call 12 noon or after 7:30 p.m. 471-4553. 12-3-6t

GIFTS
Imported from the world over.
Largest selection in area.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
104 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-25-tf

For Sale - Hand-made leather goods for your Christmas gifts. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214. 11-12-tf

JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENT OF
1969 G.E. COLOR TVs
Priced from $259.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 12-2-6t

For Sale - One new trailer camper with 2 beds, gas heating and cook stove, gas lights and electric lights. Cabinets and ice box. Plenty of storage space. Will fit short or long base trucks. Price $600. Nippi's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri. 12-2-6t

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, St., Sikeston. 12-2-6t

STEREOS-Home & car
TAPE RECORDERS
RADIOS
Famous Brands
Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 8'x4' Sears 1/24 Slot Race Set. Like new. Call 688-2268 after 5:30. 11-13-2t

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5, $6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

HAPPINESS
Is A
LA-Z-BOY
Special Christmas Prices
RUDY'S
FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

Visit Our
TOYLAND & GIFT DEPT.
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 80 acre farm. 4 miles from Sikeston 471-2217 after 5. 12-3-6t

For Sale - 120 acre farm. 3 miles Southwest of Vanduser. 262-3362. 12-3-12t

Must Sell because of Transfer - New Three bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Paneled kitchen and family room. Lived in only 2 months. Pay low equity and assume payments. Phone 471-0819, Sikeston. 12-3-7t

For Sale - Grocery Store, stock and fixtures. Will lease building. Call 471-9904. 11-30-5t

FOR SALE OR
RENT
40 Acre Hill Farm. 4 room house, bath, deep well, mail and bus route. 30 acres permanent pasture, fenced, with pond. Black-top road. $650 year rent. 25 miles West of Sikeston, ½ mile West of Swinton on Rt. BB. Call 379-3701.

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf.

FOR SALE
Large three bedroom home, 1600 sq. ft. plus of living space. Completely redecorated Perfect condition. Has low interest, conventional loan. Price $16,500.
CONTINENTAL
FINANCIAL CORP.
471-1348
Clyde Wilson 471-1716
G.H. Starnes 471-2501

For Sale - 280 Acre farm with Recreation Center wired for camping trailers. On Castor River. House, barn, other buildings. Call H. C. Gaines, 314-495-2272, Grassy, Missouri. 12-2-3t

GROCERY & MARKET
SELF-SERVICE
In Southeast Missouuri town. Sales over $80,000 year. A Real Buy. Part terms.
- Contact -
P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Babysitting, care for elderly person or housework. 47-9713. 12-3-6t

Will do interior painting. Call John Adams, 471-3533. 11-29-6t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 11-21-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-4190. 11-30-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted Service Station Attendant. Apply in person, Holiday 66 Station, Highway 61 South, Sikeston. 12-4-3t

Help Wanted - Full or part time on nights. Must be neat and over 15. Apply in person, Burger Chef, Sikeston. 12-4-3t

CAREER
OPPORTUNITY
For Men and Women
Successful sales people wanted for the lucrative field of investments. Full training, benefits, outstanding earnings with advancement.
For information call Jess Richardson, Holiday Inn, 471-3930, Thursday, Dec 5th from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Wanted - Station attnedant for Saturday and Sunday nights only. Apply in person, Home Oil Co. 12-3-tf

PART TIME
LADY
Lady with car to call on ten local accounts per week. Some sales experience is helpful. Average earnings $25 per week to start. Send resume and phone number to Mrs. Bachart, Box 1559, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

JANITOR WANTED
Salary
$200 Per Week.
Must be reliable, sober, and have references. Write to Howard's Restaurants, 32711 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan or call area code 313-722-3355 and ask for Claude Howard.

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK
Repair
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

For all small appliance repair. Call 471-5761, 133 Reuben, Willard McDaniel. 11-30-12t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
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Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR-1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

WELL DRILLING
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JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - 2 coon hounds. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri. 12-2-6t

For Sale - Toy Male Poodle. $45. 471-5765. 12-3-3t

CHRISTMAS POODLE PUPPIES - JoEtta's House of Poodles. MU 3-6471, Charleston, Mo. 12-3-12t

FREE PUPPIES - 6 weeks old. Call 471-1703. 12-4-3t

For Sale - Two Chihuahua puppies. 471-9058. 12-4-2t

For Sale - Two 2½ year old trained Beagles. 13". $25 each. Call after 5, 471-4325. 12-4-3t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1968 Thunderbird, fully equipped. Entering service - must sell. Call 471-3677. 11-25-5t

For Sale - 1957 Chevy Station Wagon. $100. Call 471-3493. 11-27-3t

FOR SALE
VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Only 13,000 miles. See at McDougal Trailer Sales, Downtown, Sikeston. Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers send their friends."

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 11-21-tf

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE
GETTING NOWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

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BOX 93
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. 37040

INCLUDE NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, & PHONE NUMBER

Member of: AEROSPACE SCIENCE, AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY, and SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

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FOUND - Red female Dachshund. Call 471-1065. 12-4-4t

LOST between Salcedo and Cline's Island - Blue and white camping tent. Reward. 471-5481. 12-4-3t

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OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE & FARMING EQUIPMENT

313 ACRE FARM

Known as the Con McConnel Farm, located in Weakley County, between Palmersville, Tenn., and Lynnville, Ky. Follow Tenn. Highway 89 (Dresden and Palmersville Highway) or follow Kentucky Highway 381 (Lynnville and Sedalia, Ky. Highway). Turn east off highway at Old Bethel Baptist Church. 1½ miles of Big Public Auction Sale. Selling on premises.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1968

SALE TIME 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE - LUNCH AVAILABLE

OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS REASON FOR SELLING

This fine farm located in Weakley County consisting of 313 acres, more or less, has appx. 225 acres in cultivation, also has about 225 acres under fence with plenty water at all times for livestock. The farm has good house and barn, also Tabacco barn. The land is level to gently rolling and is easily cultivated with 4 row equipment and will produce a Top Crop of anything grown in this area year after year.

If you or any of your friends are looking for a good farm, here is certainly your opportunity. This fine farm is not only a good row crop farm, but one of the choice Livestock Farms of this area, which will permit the buyer to produce row crops and fine Livestock to your satisfaction. COME AND HAVE A LOOK!

4 TRACTORS

1 4010 tractor and 4-row cultivator
1 40 JD tractor and cultivator
1 4000 Ford deisel tractor with 1000 hrs.
1 Super C tractor and cultivator
1 AW 11" disk (JD) . . . . 1 Ford 2-row cultivator

2 COMBINES

1 JD 45 combine and 1-JD 2-row corn header
1 92 Massey Ferguson combine
1 Oliver 2-row cultivator . . . 1 Oliver 2B-16" plow
1 JD 2B-4" plos . . . 1 JD 5' rotary mower (new)
1 AC disk 10' . . . . 1 pto JD corn sheller
1 Oliver disk 10' . . . . 1 3B Ford plow

THIS EQUIPMENT IS GOOD AND WILL GIVE YOU SATISFACTORY SERVICE ON YOUR FARM AT A MINIMUM OF EXPENSE

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OWNERS - HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
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Christmas
Permanent Wave
Special!
Dec. 2 thru Dec. 14
$15.00 Wave $12.50
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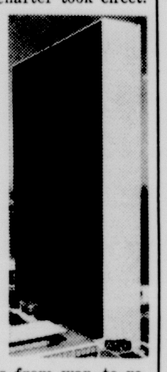
Editorial

World's Moral Force

Twenty-three years is a short span of life for a group of nations to make significant progress on a myriad of problems facing mankind. But this is what the 125 members of the United Nations — the most influential international organization ever known — are achieving.

Oct. 24 has been proclaimed United Nations Day to observe the date in 1945 when the U.N. charter took effect.



Fifty countries were members of the U.N. at that time. It is important to note that the desire since then of 75 other nations to join the world body is a tribute not only to the principles of that charter, but to the ideals expressed by the Founding Fathers of the United States.

At the core of the charter lies a passage resembling the language of our Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. The United Nations resolves that its members will defend "life liberty, independence and religious freedom, and preserve human rights and justice."

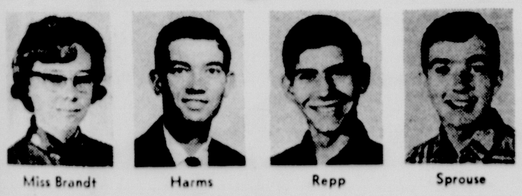
The charter's preamble includes principles that also are America's objectives: to save succeeding generations from war, to respect international obligations and to promote better standards of life for all peoples.

Behind the United Nations' efforts to end international strife are its day-to-day activities that rarely make headlines. The U.N. is attacking man's oldest enemies — hunger, disease and ignorance.

The influence of the United Nations is felt around the world, through a wide variety of activities including the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization and the International Court of Justice.

The United Nations seeks a better world with a formula of patience, prudence and diplomacy. It provides a forum for statesmen to air their grievances, and, at the same time, it works toward expanding human rights and improving human welfare. Oct. 24 draws special attention to the United Nations and to its charter, the moral force of world public opinion. (ANF)

Off to 4-H Congress in Chicago



Miss Brandt — Harms — Repp — Sprouse

Electricity really turned on Loren Sprouse, 17, of Braymer, whose work in scientific projects has kept him on the go this year—to Japan, Detroit, San Antonio and Chicago.

The Chicago jaunt will take him to the 47th National 4-H Congress, Dec. 1-5, as one of a group of Missouri state 4-H program award winners.

Also going on the all-expense-paid trips, and a busy week of activities are Terry Harms of Higginsville, Dianne Brandt of Cole Camp, and Carl Repp of Chilhowee. Their 4-H projects were chosen as the state's best by the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service.

Sprouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Sprouse, has been acclaimed as one of the nation's outstanding young science students. His winning scientific project dealt with "Bacterial Decomposition of Animal Wastes in the Mineral and Water Cycles."

In Chicago, Sprouse will be a special guest of Westinghouse Electric Corporation at a dinner for state electric project winners Monday, Dec. 2.

His honors thus far have included winning the National Air and Space Administration award at the regional fair at Warrensburg, and a trip to the International Science Fair at Detroit where he won the Cherry Blossom award and the Air Force Aero Space Life-Science award.

The Cherry Blossom prize provided travel to the 12th annual Japan Student Science Fair in Tokyo, and the Air Force award included a trip to Brooks Air Force Base School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio.

Harms, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs Calvin H. Harms and winner in the field crops science program, has established himself as a productive young farmer. His corn yield this year averaged 188.98 bushels an acre, one of the state's highest. Last February he was awarded a trip to the 4-H Grain Marketing Conference in Chicago.

Harms, who also raises wheat and soybeans and feeds his cattle from his corn crop, is sponsored for the congress trip by Amchem Products, Inc. which will host a special dinner Dec. 2 for field crops award winners.

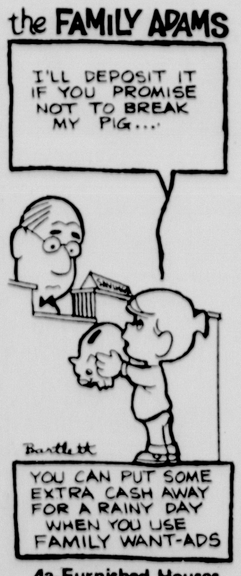
Miss Brandt, 17, gave her interpretation of the 4-H Congress theme, "Commitment to Responsibility," by saying, "I've learned that Uncle Sam needs a great deal of help in preserving our natural resources and I must do something to help him."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Brandt, and she is particularly interested in wildlife. "We can best protect game and fish by taking care of the places where they live," she says. "We must use conservation practices in order to keep the earth from becoming uninhabitable."

She will be the guest of John Deere which will give a special dinner for conservation winners on Dec. 2.

Repp, 17, has won many blue ribbons with his photographs. They have appeared in his local newspaper and been exhibited at the state fair. He will attend a dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 3, honoring state and national 4-H Photography award recipients. Eastman Kodak Company will be the host.

Repp, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Repp, began with a box camera and later concentrated on using a 35 mm. camera so he could learn to develop and enlarge his own photos. His first darkroom was in the laundry room of his home which he had to share with his mother.



TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T / M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 5:45 THE SCOREBOARD 5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 ABC Evening News :30 Lucky Leroy (C) :40 Cactus Pete (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS. :40 DANTARI.COLOR CBS	:30 Virginian	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Here Come Brides(C)
7	:30 THE GOOD GUYS-		:30 Peyton Place
8	:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES. :30 CBS PLAYHOUSE.COLOR (SATURDAY ADOPTION)	:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Wed Nite Movie (C) Shadow In The Land
9	:00 JONATHAN WINTERS	:00 The Outsider - c	
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (IN OLD CHICAGO-TYRONE POWER & ALICE FAYE)	10:00 News Picture - 10:30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :10 Joey Bishop (
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUMMER SEMESTER . :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS . :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW. :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE.CBS	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	:00 THE FARM SCTURE.COLOR :25 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.C	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 Dream House . :30 Funny You Should Ask :55 Childrens Dr.
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	10-11:15 Dating Game :45 NCAA Football (C) Texas A&M vs Texas
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:30 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floys Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.COLOR	:00 Popeye :30 Perry Mason :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:00 The Hour

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STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
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PLUS

M-ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

Looking Back

Kevil Wins Recognition In Army

50 years ago
December 4, 1918

James S. Kevil of Sikeston, who is in the Personnel Section, Headquarters Detachment at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. was signally honored by being recommended early in November to be commissioned as a lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Corps, but owing to cessation of hostilities and the prospects of an early demobilization, the Washington aurthorities issued orders that no more new commissions would be granted.

Rufus Olive arrived home Tuesday night from Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he was discharged from the army a few days ago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn on November 30th, a son. Mrs. Vaughn and the young heir are at St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo.

40 years ago
December 4, 1928

Henry Malone, who formerly lived in Sikeston and who had made his home the last 10 days with his nephew, Walter Matthews here, died at the Matthews home Monday morning. Pneumonia caused death.

Funeral services for Fory Moore, 57 years old, Sikeston farmer, were held here Tuesday morning. Mr. Moore died Monday morning, seven miles east of Sikeston, on the Mrs. L.O. Rodes farm.

30 years ago
December 4, 1938

Dear Santa Clus: I want a Betsy Wetsy doll and a set of dishes and a house coat and a pair of gloves and a scarf. That is all I want for Xmas. From Amy Lee Clinton. I have been a very good girl.

Dear Santa Claus: I want some dresses and some doll dresses and some shoes for my doll and shoes for my self. Faith McCampbel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albritton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday night at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, whom they have named Carolyn Jean.

20 years ago
December 4, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCormick are parents of a daughter born on November 29th.

Mrs. James B. Martin entertained Wednesday afternoon with a birthday party for her daughters, Ella Dee and Sara Lou, who that day observed their eighth and fifth birthdays, respectively.

Dolores Elayer of Hannibal, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadoin of 414 Wilson, is the first recruit from the Hannibal-Quincy area to join the WAVES since the women's component has become a branch of the regular navy.

Rene and Jerrilynn, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. DeKriek, celebrated their seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party at the Country Club.

J.S. Wallace, former state representative from Scott County, was named chief clerk of the House yesterday during the organization caucus of the incoming Democratic majority.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Garner of Charter Oak, Mo., have a baby girl born December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graham of Matthews have a new son born December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamby, jr., of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

New Warrants Ordered for DePugh, Peyson

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Federal warrants for the arrest of Minutemen leaders Robert B. DePugh, 45, and Walter P. Peyson, 26, were ordered Tuesday after they failed to appear for trial in U.S. District Court.

It was the fourth warrant issued for DePugh, national coordinator of the underground anti-Communist group, and the second for Peyson, both of Norborne, Mo.

Both have been fugitives on charges of conspiring to rob four banks in the Seattle, Wash., area since their indictment last Feb. 20.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis ordered a manufacture of a .50 caliber submachine gun. The appellate court reversed two earlier convictions against them on similiar charges.

Fellow across the desk from us says that if you could cross a racoon and a greyhound, you'd get a 40-passenger racoon.

RAY CROMLEY

Bombing Halt Big Boost To Dispirited Viet Cong

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Reports intercepted in South Vietnam indicate that morale among the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese invaders has picked up markedly since the U.S. bombing halt Nov. 1.

For awhile, VC morale was at a low ebb. Three successive assault-wave attacks (or planned attacks) on the cities had failed. Large numbers of North Vietnamese troops had been moved out of the country. The first news of the bombing halt itself apparently led to fears that Hanoi had sold them out. (Those fears were relieved when Hanoi informed the south the U.S. bombing halt was "unconditional" and "proved" it by violating the conditions the United States said North Vietnam had agreed to.)

The situation was especially bad later this summer and early fall among VC and North Vietnamese military units. Desertions had become a major problem.

The problem as outlined in a Viet Cong document classified secret was the "fierceness of the war," the lack of confidence in "the immediate and final victory" and "in the party's line." The deserter, says this document, "sees only the difficulties and the rigors of the war . . ." and "he is doubtful about our success."

There had been growing doubt in the minds of some cadres as to Hanoi's will and capacity to support them under the heavy U.S.-South Vietnamese attacks.

As mentioned above, the situation now appears to be changing. Recent interceptions indicate a lot of the old discouragement is gone. There is considerable jubilation over the seating of a Viet Cong representative at Paris "on an equal footing" with other delegations and over the fact that President Johnson has been "forced to recognize" and "talk with" the VC. The underground is also encouraged by reports the end of the bombing will mean a step-up in supplies and other aid from Hanoi.

To VC cadres these are major gains. Discouragement is seemingly giving place to new confidence. A whole series of new direct action plans are coming out of southern front groups. Recruiters are stepping up their activities. Dormant groups are coming to life. Men and women who had believed the situation was hopeless now believe they have a good chance for victory.

This setback for the U.S. side does not mean that all is lost in South Vietnam. The new enthusiasm, if it lasts, logically will give the VC increased strength for the period just ahead and just as logically weaken the confidence of the men and women who work on the government side.

But if the government workers, hamlet officials, military men and ordinary citizens of South Vietnam don't give up —and do not lose faith either in their government or in the will of the United States—this renewed Viet Cong confidence can boomerang. It will be difficult for the VC to sustain confidence if results don't appear in a reasonable period of time.

This situation once again emphasizes the need for strengthening the democratic political organizations in South Vietnam against Communist subversion now that events have shown Hanoi cannot win a military victory.

If You Were the Judge

Nobility Pretensions Given Cold Shoulder

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Hoople sauntered into court one day with an application to the presiding judge that was intended to add a little class to his name. Specifically, Hoople wanted to have his name changed from just plain Hoople to Von Hoople.

"I've got German ancestry," he pointed out to the judge, "and, being proud of that ancestry, I want to have it made more pronounced. Particularly, since most of my friends are Germans. By adding Von to my name, it would make me feel more comfortable with them.

"Besides," he added, "I've got an absolute right to change my name since, under the law, a person is free to change his name so long as it isn't intended to defraud or trick anyone. And, I intend to do neither."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Hoople to spruce up his name by permitting him to add Von to it?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Von is a prefix occurring in many German and Austrain names, especially of the nobility. And, under the Constitution, the United States may not grant titles of nobility. Furthermore, added the judge, who suspected ulterior motives lurking in the background of Hoople's application, there is no greater nobility than being an American, without qualifying adjectives.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Civil Court Decision, Hon. Maurice Wahl)

College Chorus Will Sing

The Freed-Hardeman college chorus of Henderson, Tenn., under direction of Kelley B. Doyle, will appear in two performances Friday. It will finish its winter tour through North Arkansas and Southeast Missouri before returning to the campus.

The chorus will sing at Sikeston high school at 2:30 p.m. with a program of hymns and concert pieces. They will perform later at the Shady Acres church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. with a program of gospel songs and concert pieces.

The chorus is acapella and is composed of 57 young people. Forty-five are on tour.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Highway roulette: when one driver in a group of motorists is loaded.

* * *

Those who long for the good, old days haven't gone down to the basement recently to light the water heater at bath time.

* * *

If we ever want the piano moved, we're going to tell the 3-year-old neighbor lad not to touch it.

ARMED FORCES

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING

Young men with an eye toward a career in law enforcement are getting experience and training in the Army's Military Police Corps, and at the same time fulfilling their military obligation, according to SFC Mooney, of the Army Recruiting Office at 339 Broadway Street Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sergeant Mooney says that jobs are available in civilian law enforcement agencies all over the country and that men leaving the Army as military policemen are first in line for these jobs.

He says that military police perform foot or motor patrols, control pedestrian and vehicular traffic, quell disturbances, protect security sites, guard military prisoners of war, and other functions to enforce law and order and maintain military control and discipline.

He points out that men deciding to make the Army a career may advance in their jobs to Confinement Supervisor, specializing in supervision of disciplinary guards. This part of law enforcement is carried out at large garrison confinement areas, regional stockades, rehabilitation centers, or at a United States Disciplinary Barracks.

He further says that other men may choose to specialize as Crininal Investigators who investigate incidents and offenses, and make inquiries into complaints and allegations involving government property and military and civilian people under the jurisdiction of the Army.

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Youth Pleads Guilty in Fatal Shooting

CAIRO - Charles M. Howell, 18, today pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the Aug. 25, 1968 fatal shooting of Delois McGee, 26, and was sentenced to 14 to 20 years in the state penientiary.

Both Howell and the woman are from East St. Louis. The shooting occurred in the back seat of an auto in which the two were riding on Cairo streets.

Howell had been indicted by the grand jury for murder, but Alexander County State's Attorney Peyton Berbling reduced the charge to voluntary manslaughter and recommended the 14 to 20 year sentence. Howell was sentenced by Judge Dorothy W. Spomer.

Defense attorney William Meehan told the court that Howell was only 17 when the shooting occurred and said the youth came from a broken home. Meehan said only once since the shooting has Howell been contacted by his family, and this was by an uncle.

Before being sentenced, Howell told the court he had laughed when Delois McGee asked him a question. "I thought if funny but she didn't and she pulled out the gun and fired, but it didn't go off," he said. She then laid the gun over near him and he picked it up and shot her, he said. "I didn't know what to do after that," he said, tears rolling down his cheeks.

Berbling cited Howell's record as a juvenile delinquent, reading a report that indicated he had been incorrigible in the institutions and had violated his paroles.

Howell has been held without bond isnce shortly after the shooting on Aug.25.

Topiary is the clipping of trees or shrubs to form symmetrical or grotesque shapes, or the forms of birds and animals.

Ann Landers

Wife Revels in Happiness Spread by Her Husband

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married nearly 50 years. Joe has always had "girl friends" and I'm sure the reason our married life has been so wonderful is because I have never been jealous or suspicious.

Not that Joe has ever been unfaithful, but when we are with a group he makes it a point to seek out a sad widow or an unhappy divorcee or a maiden lady who has lost confidence in her ability to attract a man. He takes her to a quiet corner of the room and tells her she is lovely, interesting company and that he has always admired her. I have seen these tight-lipped women come alive as Joe talks to them.

Recently we were having dinner in a restaurant. Our waitress was a stony-faced sourpuss who greeted us with a chip on her shoulder the size of a two-by-four. Joe said to her, "The proprietor of this establishment is fortunate to have a woman of your charm and dignity working here.' She broke out in a broad smile. Her entire personality changed. She gave us superb service.

These women need a kind word -- and that's all Joe gives them, I'd bet my life on it. The world would be a better place if more men were like my Joe. Don't you agree, Ann? -- PROUD OF HIM

Dear Proud: Indeed I do, but Joe is only half of it. You are the half that makes Joe's half possible. An orchid to you for you insight.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think this letter is a joke. I'll bet loads of kids around the country would like to ask this question but don't have the nerve.

When a person wears braces on his teeth, should he smile with his mouth open or shut? Please answer soon. We have to take pictures for the school yearbook and I want to look my best. Thank you. -- SPARKLE PLENTY

Dear Plenty: I checked two yearbooks and counted only three broad grins that revealed braces. I'm certain dozens of kids concealed their braces by smiling with their mouths closed. For those who are self-conscious about the hardware the closed-mouth smile is best.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married one month and I hate it. I hate doing dishes and ironing clothes and cooking. I didn't hate doing these things when I was home but I hate it now.

I am 16 and my husband is 19. I despise him for talking me into getting married. I quit school because he made it sound like being married would be so much fun . It's not fun, it's work. He lied to me.

I am not asking for advice. I know what I am going to do. I am just writing to say I was sure I was an exception but I was wrong. Getting married at 16 is rotten and I'm getting out as soon as I can figure how. Sign me --- DUMB LOU

Dear Lou: You didn't ask for advice so I won't offer it. I'm printing your letter for the benefit of others for whom it is not too late. Are you listening out there?

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism--Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Seek the Lord, all you humble of the land, who do his commands; seek righteousness, seek humility. (Zephaniah 2:3; RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank You for Your care and love. We ask Your forgiveness at this moment, for we are sinners. Give us courage to resist evils this day. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Telephone Rate Hike Suspended

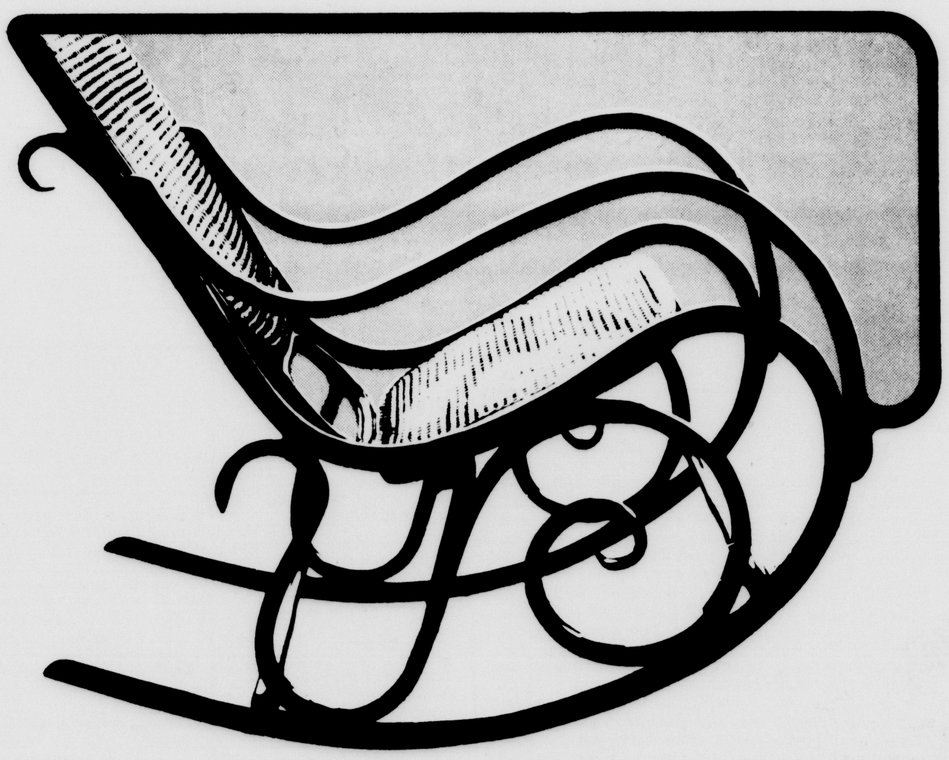
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - The State Public Service Commission Monday suspended telephone rate increases requested by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 120 days to permit full scale hearings on the rate boosts.

Bell had filed their requests in the form of traffic adjustments which would have gone into effect this month unless challeneged.

Bell's proposed increases would have amounted to an average of 60 to 80 cents a month per customer in the major cities it serves.

Steve's Electronics
Steve Continues to offer you the same honest, dependable service. A total of over 60 years training and experience behind all your service problems.
117 S. Kingshighway
Phone 471-1074

AS GOOD AS CASH



How can anything be as good as cash? By being converted into cash...that's how! The graceful antique rocker you no longer need...or any antique, for that matter... is easily converted into cash when you advertise it for sale with an easy-to-use Want Ad.

THE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS
GR1-1137

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7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE.CBS	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE.COLOR :05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-C	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 Dream House :30 Funny You Should Ask :55 Children's Dr.
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00-1:15 C Dating Game :45 NCAA Football (C) Texas A&M vs Texas
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:30 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floys Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.COLOR	:00 Popeye :30 Perry Mason :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:05 The Hour

MALONE OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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The action picture of the year
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POPULAR
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ROBERT SHAW
in
CUSTER OF THE WEST
starring MARY URE
co-starring JEFFREY HUNTER, TY HARDIN, KIERON MOORE, LAWRENCE TIERNEY and ROBERT RYAN as Mulligan
Written by BERNARD GORDON and JULIAN HALEVY. Directed by ROBERT SIODMAK.
Music Composed and Conducted by BERNARDO SEGALL.
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M-ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

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"a minute to pray, a second to die!"

That's all McCord gives them!
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A SELMUR PICTURES CORP PRODUCTION
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M-ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

Looking Back

Kevil Wins Recognition In Army

50 years ago
December 4, 1918

James S. Kevil of Sikeston, who is in the Personnel Section, Headquarters Detachment at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. was signally honored by being recommended early in November to be commissioned as a lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Corps, but owing to cessation of hostilities and the prospects of an early demobilization, the Washington aurthorities issued orders that no more new commissions would be granted.

Rufus Olive arrived home Tuesday night from Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he was discharged from the army a few days ago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn on November 30th, a son. Mrs. Vaughn and the young heir are at St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo.

40 years ago
December 4, 1928

Henry Malone, who formerly lived in Sikeston and who had made his home the last 10 days with his nephew, Walter Matthews here, died at the Matthews home Monday morning. Pneumonia caused death.

Funeral services for Fory Moore, 57 years old, Sikeston farmer, were held here Tuesday morning. Mr. Moore died Monday morning, seven miles east of Sikeston, on the Mrs. L.O. Rodes farm.

30 years ago
December 4, 1938

Dear Santa Clus: I want a Betsy Wetsy doll and a set of dishes and a house coat and a pair of gloves and a scarf. That is all I want for Xmas. From Amy Lee Clinton. I have been a very good girl.

Dear Santa Claus: I want some dresses and some doll dresses and some shoes for my doll and shoes for my self. Faith McCampbel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albritton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday night at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, whom they have named Carolyn Jean.

20 years ago
December 4, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCormick are parents of a daughter born on November 29th.

Mrs. James B. Martin entertained Wednesday afternoon with a birthday party for her daughters, Ella Dee and Sara Lou, who that day observed their eighth and fifth birthdays, respectively.

Dolores Elayer of Hannibal, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadoin of 414 Wilson, is the first recruit from the Hannibal-Quincy area to join the WAVES since the women's component has become a branch of the regular navy.

Rene and Jerrilynn, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. DeKriek, celebrated their seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party at the Country Club.

J.S. Wallace, former state representative from Scott County, was named chief clerk of the House yesterday during the organization caucus of the incoming Democratic majority.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Garner of Charter Oak, Mo., have a baby girl born December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graham of Matthews have a new son born December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamby, jr., of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

New Warrants Ordered for DePugh, Peyson

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Federal warrants for the arrest of Minutemen leaders Robert B. DePugh, 45, and Walter P. Peyson, 26, were ordered Tuesday after they failed to appear for trial in U.S. District Court.

It was the fourth warrant issued for DePugh, national coordinator of the underground anti-Communist group, and the second for Peyson, both of Norborne, Mo.

Both have been fugitives on charges of conspiring to rob four banks in the Seattle, Wash., area since their indictment last Feb. 20.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis ordered a manufacture of a .50 caliber submachine gun. The appellate court reversed two earlier convictions against them on similiar charges.

Fellow across the desk from us says that if you could cross a racoon and a greyhound, you'd get a 40-passenger racoon.

RAY CROMLEY

Bombing Halt Big Boost To Dispirited Viet Cong

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)' Reports intercepted in South Vietnam indicate that morale among the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese invaders has picked up markedly since the U.S. bombing halt Nov. 1.

For awhile, VC morale was at a low ebb. Three successive assault-wave attacks (or planned attacks) on the cities had failed. Large numbers of North Vietnamese troops had been moved out of the country. The first news of the bombing halt itself apparently led to fears that Hanoi had sold them out. (Those fears were relieved when Hanoi informed the south the U.S. bombing halt was "unconditional" and "proved" it by violating the conditions the United States said North Vietnam had agreed to.)

The situation was especially bad later this summer and early fall among VC and North Vietnamese military units. Desertions had become a major problem.

The problem as outlined in a Viet Cong document classified secret was the "fierceness of the war," the lack of confidence in "the immediate and final victory" and "in the party's line." The deserter, says this document, "sees only the difficulties and the rigors of the war . . ." and "he is doubtful about our success."

There had been growing doubt in the minds of some cadres as to Hanoi's will and capacity to support them under the heavy U.S.-South Vietnamese attacks.

As mentioned above, the situation now appears to be changing. Recent interceptions indicate a lot of the old discouragement is gone. There is considerable jubilation over the seating of a Viet Cong representative at Paris "on an equal footing" with other delegations and over the fact that President Johnson has been "forced to recognize" and "talk with" the VC. The underground is also encouraged by reports the end of the bombing will mean a step-up in supplies and other aid from Hanoi.

To VC cadres these are major gains. Discouragement is seemingly giving place to new confidence. A whole series of new direct action plans are coming out of southern front groups. Recruiters are stepping up their activities. Dormant groups are coming to life. Men and women who had believed the situation was hopeless now believe they have a good chance for victory.

This setback for the U.S. side does not mean that all is lost in South Vietnam. The new enthusiasm, if it lasts, logically will give the VC increased strength for the period just ahead and just as logically weaken the confidence of the men and women who work on the government side.

But if the government workers, hamlet officials, military men and ordinary citizens of South Vietnam don't give up —and do not lose faith either in their government or in the will of the United States—this renewed Viet Cong confidence can boomerang. It will be difficult for the VC to sustain confidence if results don't appear in a reasonable period of time.

This situation once again emphasizes the need for strengthening the democratic political organizations in South Vietnam against Communist subversion now that events have shown Hanoi cannot win a military victory.

If You Were the Judge

Nobility Pretensions Given Cold Shoulder

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Hoople sauntered into court one day with an application to the presiding judge that was intended to add a little class to his name. Specifically, Hoople wanted to have his name changed from just plain Hoople to Von Hoople.

"I've got German ancestry," he pointed out to the judge, "and, being proud of that ancestry, I want to have it made more pronounced. Particularly, since most of my friends are Germans. By adding Von to my name, it would make me feel more comfortable with them.

"Besides," he added, "I've got an absolute right to change my name since, under the law, a person is free to change his name so long as it isn't intended to defraud or trick anyone. And, I intend to do neither."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Hoople to spruce up his name by permitting him to add Von to it?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Von is a prefix occurring in many German and Austrain names, especially of the nobility. And, under the Constitution, the United States may not grant titles of nobility. Furthermore, added the judge, who suspected ulterior motives lurking in the background of Hoople's application, there is no greater nobility than being an American, without qualifying adjectives.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Civil Court Decision, Hon. Maurice Wahl)

College Chorus Will Sing

The Freed-Hardeman college chorus of Henderson, Tenn., under direction of Kelley B. Doyle, will appear in two performances Friday. It will finish its winter tour through North Arkansas and Southeast Missouri before returning to the campus.

The chorus will sing at Sikeston high school at 2:30 p.m. with a program of hymns and concert pieces. They will perform later at the Shady Acres church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. with a program of gospel songs and concert pieces.

The chorus is acapella and is composed of 57 young people. Forty-five are on tour.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Highway roulette: when one driver in a group of motorists is loaded.

* * *

Those who long for the good, old days haven't gone down to the basement recently to light the water heater at bath time.

* * *

If we ever want the piano moved, we're going to tell the 3-year-old neighbor lad not to touch it.

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ARMED FORCES

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING

Young men with an eye toward a career in law enforcement are getting experience and training in the Army's Military Police Corps, and at the same time fulfilling their military obligation, according to SFC Mooney, of the Army Recruiting Office at 339 Broadway Street Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sergeant Mooney says that jobs are available in civilian law enforcement agencies all over the country and that men leaving the Army as military policemen are first in line for these jobs.

He says that military police perform foot or motor patrols, control pedestrian and vehicular traffic, quell disturbances, protect security sites, guard military prisoners of war, and other functions to enforce law and order and maintain military control and discipline.

He points out that men deciding to make the Army a career may advance in their jobs to Confinement Supervisor, specializing in supervision of disciplinary guards. This part of law enforcement is carried out at large garrison confinement areas, regional stockades, rehabilitation centers, or at a United States Disciplinary Barracks.

He further says that other men may choose to specialize as Criminal Investigators who investigate incidents and offenses, and make inquiries into complaints and allegations involving government property and military and civilian people under the jurisdiction of the Army.

Youth Pleads Guilty in Fatal Shooting

CAIRO - Charles M. Howell, 18, today pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the Aug. 25, 1968 fatal shooting of Delois McGee, 26, and was sentenced to 14 to 20 years in the state penientiary.

Both Howell and the woman are from East St. Louis. The shooting occurred in the back seat of an auto in which the two were riding on Cairo streets.

Howell had been indicted by the grand jury for murder, but Alexander County State's Attorney Peyton Berbling reduced the charge to voluntary manslaughter and recommended the 14 to 20 year sentence. Howell was sentenced by Judge Dorothy W. Spomer.

Defense attorney William Meehan told the court that Howell was only 17 when the shooting occurred and said the youth came from a broken home. Meehan said only once since the shooting has Howell been contacted by his family, and this was by an uncle.

Before being sentenced, Howell told the court he had laughed when Delois McGee asked him a question. "I thought if funny but she didn't and she pulled out the gun and fired, but it didn't go off," he said. She then laid the gun over near him and he picked it up and shot her, he said. "I didn't know what to do after that," he said, tears rolling down his cheeks.

Berbling cited Howell's record as a juvenile delinquent, reading a report that indicated he had been incorrigible in the institutions and had violated his paroles.

Howell has been held without bond isnce shortly after the shooting on Aug.25.

Topiary is the clipping of trees or shrubs to form symmetrical or grotesque shapes, or the forms of birds and animals.

Ann Landers

Wife Revels in Happiness Spread by Her Husband

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married nearly 50 years. Joe has always had "girl friends" and I'm sure the reason our married life has been so wonderful is because I have never been jealous or suspicious.

Not that Joe has ever been unfaithful, but when we are with a group he makes it a point to seek out a sad widow or an unhappy divorcee or a maiden lady who has lost confidence in her ability to attract a man. He takes her to a quiet corner of the room and tells her she is lovely, interesting company and that he has always admired her. I have seen these tight-lipped women come alive as Joe talks to them.

Recently we were having dinner in a restaurant. Our waitress was a stony-faced sourpuss who greeted us with a chip on her shoulder the size of a two-by-four. Joe said to her, "The proprietor of this establishment is fortunate to have a woman of your charm and dignity working here.' She broke out in a broad smile. Her entire personality changed. She gave us superb service.

These women need a kind word -- and that's all Joe gives them, I'd bet my life on it. The world would be a better place if more men were like my Joe. Don't you agree, Ann? -- PROUD OF HIM

Dear Proud: Indeed I do, but Joe is only half of it. You are the half that makes Joe's half possible. An orchid to you for you insight.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think this letter is a joke. I'll bet loads of kids around the country would like to ask this question but don't have the nerve.

When a person wears braces on his teeth, should he smile with his mouth open or shut? Please answer soon. We have to take pictures for the school yearbook and I want to look my best. Thank you. -- SPARKLE PLENTY

Dear Plenty: I checked two yearbooks and counted only three broad grins that revealed braces. I'm certain dozens of kids concealed their braces by smiling with their mouths closed. For those who are self-conscious about the hardware the closed-mouth smile is best.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married one month and I hate it. I hate doing dishes and ironing clothes and cooking. I didn't hate doing these things when I was home but I hate it now.

I am 16 and my husband is 19. I despise him for talking me into getting married. I quit school because he made it sound like being married would be so much fun . It's not fun, it's work. He lied to me.

I am not asking for advice. I know what I am going to do. I am just writing to say I was sure I was an exception but I was wrong. Getting married at 16 is rotten and I'm getting out as soon as I can figure how. Sign me -- DUMB LOU

Dear Lou: You didn't ask for advice so I won't offer it. I'm printing your letter for the benefit of others for whom it is not too late. Are you listening out there?

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism--Hope and Help,' by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Seek the Lord, all you humble of the land, who do his commands; seek righteousness, seek humility. (Zephaniah 2:3; RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank You for Your care and love. We ask Your forgiveness at this moment, for we are sinners. Give us courage to resist evils this day. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Telephone Rate Hike Suspended

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - The State Public Service Commission Monday suspended telephone rate increases requested by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 120 days to permit full scale hearings on the rate boosts.

Bell had filed their requests in the form of traffic adjustments which would have gone into effect this month unless challeneged.

Bell's proposed increases would have amounted to an average of 60 to 80 cents a month per customer in the major cities it serves.

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Steve Continues to offer you the same honest, dependable service. A total of over 60 years training and experience behind all your service problems.
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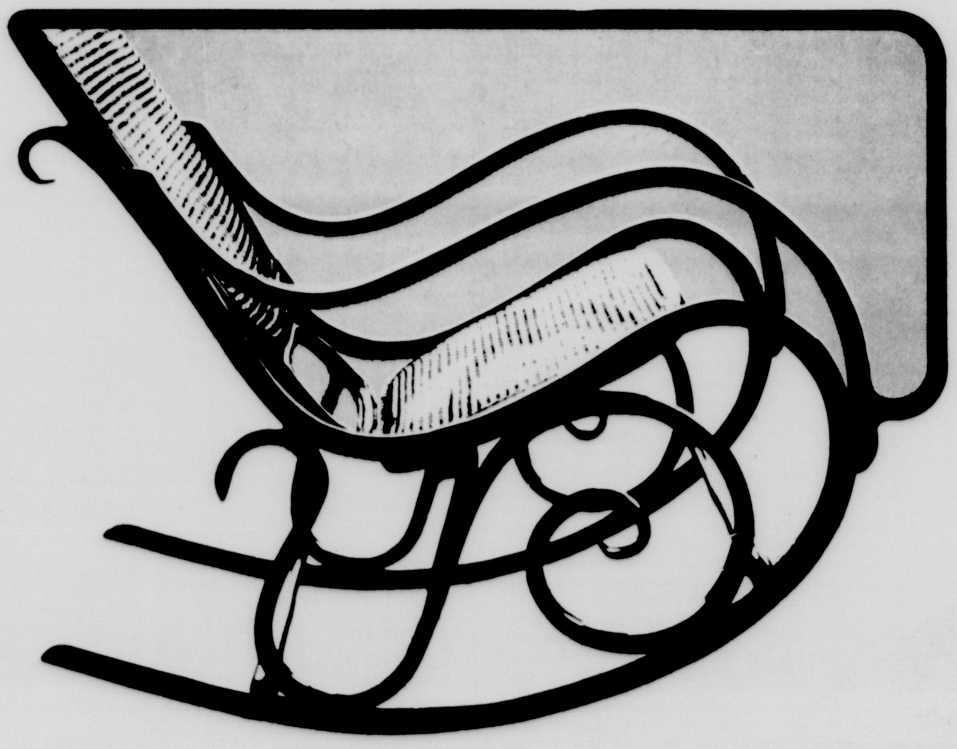
AS GOOD AS CASH



How can anything be as good as cash? By being converted into cash...that's how! The graceful antique rocker you no longer need...or any antique, for that matter... is easily converted into cash when you advertise it for sale with an easy-to-use Want Ad.

THE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS
GR1-1137

Hado's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Dasher, Dancer, Donner...let's see...Dasher, Dancer, PRANCER, Donner..."

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 4, the 339th day of 1968. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon.

On this date:

In 1783, George Washington, commander in chief of the Continental Army, bade farewell to his officers at Fraunches Tavern in New York.

In 1816, James Monroe was elected the fifth U.S. president.

In 1859, Britain established the Australian colony of Queensland.

In 1942, during World War II, American bombers hit the Italian mainland for the first time.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held their second wartime conference in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1944, British troops and armed units of the Greek leftist Elas party were fighting in the streets of Athens.

Ten years ago — A Spanish airliner crashed near Madrid, killing all 21 persons aboard.

Five years ago — It was announced that Pope Paul VI would visit the Holy Land.

One year ago: Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. was named the new U.S. Marine Commandant, succeeding Gen. Wallace M. Green Jr.

A cord of wood is a pile of wood eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide—a total of 128 cubic feet.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Still, I have a grudging respect for a man who can owe two million dollars!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Shine	61 Tend	
2 For	32 In	62 To	
3 Not	33 Your	63 Of	
4 Your	34 News	64 Immediate	
5 ESP	35 Best	65 Matters	
6 Both	36 From	66 Personally	
7 Money	37 Past	67 Good	
8 Nervous	38 Is	68 Value	
9 Tension	39 Affairs	69 Advancement	
10 Rise	40 Years	70 Be	
11 Business	41 Luck	71 Good	
12 Gains	42 Wants	72 Dividends	
13 May	43 Traveling	73 Tomorrow	
14 And	44 Friendly	74 News	
15 Cause	45 Advice	75 Takes	
16 A	46 Will	76 Stop	
17 Good	47 Can	77 Place	
18 Friend	48 Prove	78 Your	
19 And	49 Patience	79 Your	
20 Home	50 To	80 Right	
21 And	51 Today	81 Contact	
22 Or	52 Results	82 Fretting	
23 No	53 Will	83 Your	
24 Sudden	54 Pay	84 Social	
25 Career	55 Run	85 Smoothly	
26 Someone	56 Is	86 Now	
27 Relative	57 Disruptive	87 Way	
28 Day	58 To	88 You	
29 To	59 Prove	89 Circle	
30 Push	60 Dissention	90 Today	

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CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 – JAN. 19): 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 – FEB. 18): 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES (FEB. 19 – MAR. 20): 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

12/5 ITM — Good — Adverse — Neutral

Swingy Pleat

PRINTED PATTERN

4918
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

FEEL FREE, feel fresh and fashionable morning, noon and night in this pleat-front skimmer with a slenderizing swing. See diagram.

Printed Pattern 4918: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yds. 45-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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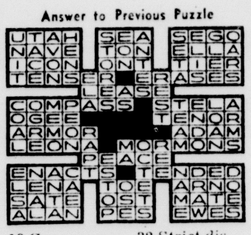
TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Collecting stamps is a wonderful hobby! You don't have to dust them!"

Ocean Trip

Answer to Previous Puzzle

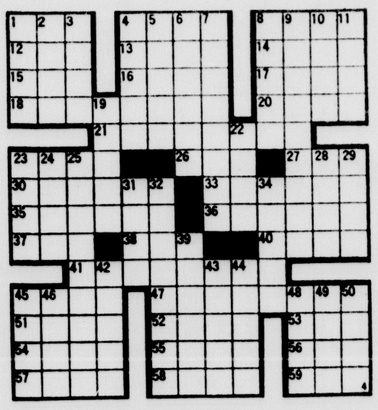


ACROSS

1 Salt —— breezes
4 Flying —— 8 Deep —— water
12 Hail!
13 Water vessel (India)
14 American actor
15 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
16 Soon
17 Alms box
18 —— the pilot
20 Clock face
21 Moved upward
23 Gem
26 Time interval
27 Grab (slang)
30 Watercourse
33 Belong, as rights
35 Winged seed
36 Rented
37 Exclamation of triumph
38 Energy unit
40 Vedic dawn goddess (var.)
41 Extinct elephantlike animal
45 Pace
47 Function of having thoughts
51 Eternities
52 Pinches
53 River (Sp.)
54 Poker stake
55 Cry of bacchanals
56 Altitude (ab.)
57 Hardy heroine
58 Makes lace
59 American humorist

DOWN

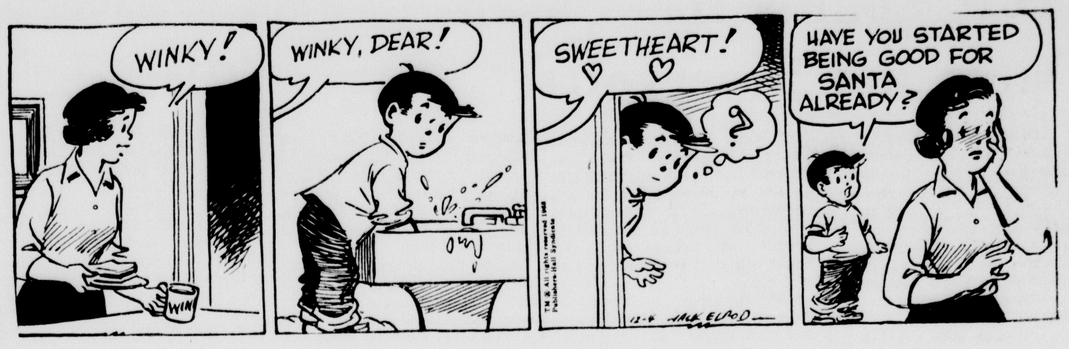
1 Material on ocean shores
2 Always
3 Of airplanes
4 Beats, as wings
5 Type of architecture
6 Pelted with rocks
7 Loose epidermis from finger
8 Cutting part of sword
9 Ghastliness
10 Eighth-note (music)
11 And others (ab.)
19 Grass upper bract
22 Force unit (physics)
23 Larissan mountain
24 Chief god of Memphis (Egypt)
25 Military equipment
28 Flat surface
29 Berths
31 Greek war god
32 Strict disciplinarian
34 Frequent
39 Legendary Saxon lady
42 Church parts
43 Station
44 Desert green spots
45 Chair
46 Sound quality
48 Persia
49 Greasy
50 Observe



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Oh, I put him to bed at 8:30 all right, Mr. Sturgis . . . also at 9:30, 10, 11:30 and midnight!"

THE PYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulitz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hadio's They'll Do It Every Time

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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5 ESP	35 Best	65 Matters	
6 Both	36 From	66 Personally	
7 Money	37 Past	67 Good	
8 Nervous	38 Is	68 Value	
9 Tension	39 Affairs	69 Advancement	
10 Rise	40 Years	70 Be	
11 Business	41 Luck	71 Good	
12 Gains	42 Wants	72 Dividends	
13 May	43 Traveling	73 Tomorrow	
14 And	44 Friendly	74 News	
15 Cause	45 Advice	75 Takes	
16 A	46 Will	76 Stop	
17 Good	47 Can	77 Place	
18 Friend	48 Prove	78 Your	
19 And	49 Patience	79 Your	
20 Home	50 To	80 Right	
21 And	51 Today	81 Contact	
22 Or	52 Results	82 Fretting	
23 No	53 Will	83 Your	
24 Sudden	54 Pay	84 Social	
25 Career	55 Run	85 Smoothly	
26 Someone	56 Is	86 Now	
27 Relative	57 Disruptive	87 Way	
28 Day	58 To	88 You	
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SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

Good · Adverse · 12/5 Neutral

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Oh, I put him to bed at 8:30 all right, Mr. Sturgis . . . also at 9:30, 10, 11:30 and midnight!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 4, the 339th day of 1968. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon.

On this date:

In 1783, George Washington, commander in chief of the Continental Army, bade farewell to his officers at Fraunches Tavern in New York.

In 1816, James Monroe was elected the fifth U.S. president.

In 1859, Britain established the Australian colony of Queensland.

In 1942, during World War II, American bombers hit the Italian mainland for the first time.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held their second wartime conference in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1944, British troops and armed units of the Greek leftist Elas party were fighting in the streets of Athens.

Ten years ago — A Spanish airliner crashed near Madrid, killing all 21 persons aboard.

Five years ago — It was announced that Pope Paul VI would visit the Holy Land.

One year ago: Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. was named the new U.S. Marine Commandant, succeeding Gen. Wallace M. Green Jr.

A ~~cord of wood~~ is a pile of wood eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide—a total of 128 cubic feet.

Swingy Pleat

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

FEEL FREE, feel fresh and fashionable morning, noon and night in this pleat-front skimmer with a slenderizing swing. See diagram.

Printed Pattern 4918: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2⅝ yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

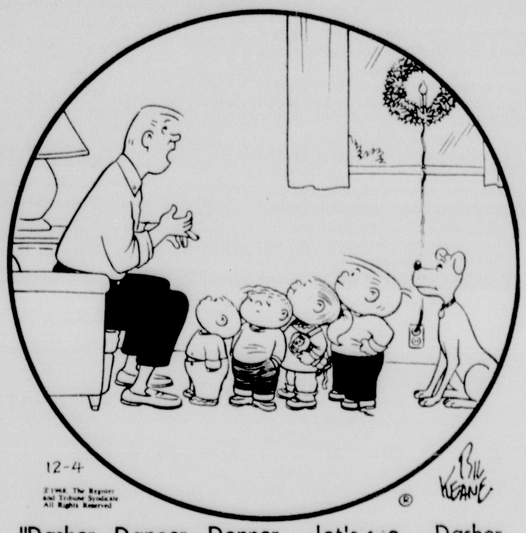
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Dasher, Dancer, Donner...let's see...Dasher, Dancer, PRANCER, Donner..."

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

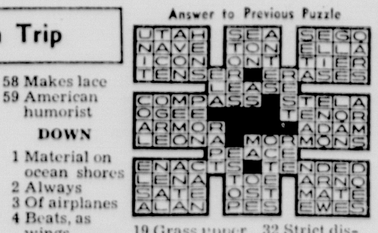
"Still, I have a grudging respect for a man who can owe two million dollars!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Collecting stamps is a wonderful hobby! You don't have to dust them!"

Ocean Trip

Answer to Previous Puzzle

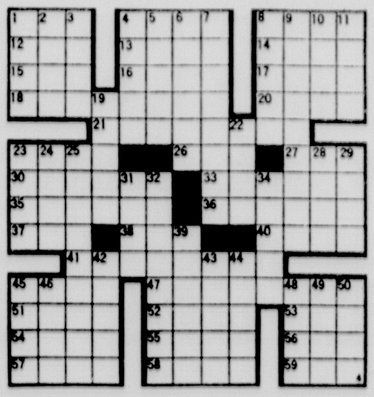


ACROSS

1 Salt —— breezes
4 Flying ——
8 Deep —— water
12 Hail!
13 Water vessel (India)
14 American actor
15 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
16 Soon
17 Alms box
18 —— the pilot
20 Clock face
21 Moved upward
23 Gem
26 Time interval
27 Grab (slang)
30 Watercourse
33 Belong, as rights
35 Winged seed
36 Rented
37 Exclamation of triumph
38 Energy unit
40 Vedic dawn goddess (var.)
41 Extinct elephantlike animal
45 Pace
47 Function of having thoughts
51 Eternities
52 Pinches
53 River (Sp.)
54 Poker stake
55 Cry of bacchanals
56 Altitude (ab.)
57 Hardy heroine
58 Makes lace
59 American humorist

DOWN

1 Material on ocean shores
2 Always
3 Of airplanes
4 Beats, as wings
5 Type of architecture
6 Pelted with rocks
7 Loose epidermis from finger
8 Cutting part of sword
9 Ghastliness
10 Eighth-note (music)
11 And others (ab.)
19 Grass upper bract
22 Force unit (physics)
23 Larissan mountain
24 Chief god of Memphis (Egypt)
25 Military equipment
28 Flat surface
29 Berths
31 Greek war god
32 Strict disciplinarian
34 Frequent
39 Legendary Saxon lady
42 Church parts
43 Station
44 Desert green spots
45 Chair
46 Sound quality
48 Persia
49 Greasy
50 Observe



THE PYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Scott County Has Unsafe Dams and Reservoirs

ROLLA - Scott county is one of more than 25 counties in Missouri with potentially dangerous dams and reservoirs according to a report by engineering geologists of the Missouri Geological Survey

According to a Survey spokesmen, nothing can be done to enforce repair or removal of these dams and reservoirs, which in many cases pose a real danger to life and property, because there is no regulatory legislation.

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Advance OES Meeting Held

ADVANCE - The Advance Order of Eastern Star Chapter met November 26 for a regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Raber, Worthy Matron and worthy patron, presided, and honored the officers in a sepcial ceremony and presented each a gift. Obligation night was also observed.

Cheer cards were sent to the ill.

Christmas cards have arrived and are for sale. Plans were made for Installation of officers to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The St. Joseph's Church of Advance and St. Anthony's of Glennon forwarded 681 pounds of clothing to newly persons over seas. The Rev. John. E. Wells reported this is an annual project of the church called "The Thanksgiving Clothing Collection" Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weissenborn are in St. Louis. Mr. Weissenborn had eye surgery and is expected home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elfrank were in Crossett, Ark., during the Thanksgiving holidays their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Troy Parrish.

Sikeston Man Arrested in Hawaii

KANSAS CITY A 21-year-old man from Sikeston, has been arrested by FBI agents in Honolulu for interstate transporation of forged securities.

Dennis Russell Near was being held by authorities in Honolulu. He failed to post a $2,500 bond following an appearance before the U.S. commissioner there.

The FBI here said a complaint was filed November 15 in Kansas City, Kansas, charging Near with cashing a stolen check October 6 in Johnson County. The $500 check had been stolen from the American Republic insurance company, Des Moines, officers said.

Authorities said Near was believed to have cashed $1,800 in checks in Northeast Johnson County and another for $1,200 in Honolulu on October 14. Near is a former employee of the American Republic Insurance comapny.

Portageville Seeks Approval of City Program

PORTAGEVILLE - The city council has authorized Fred Bannister, a representative of *Stanley Brown Architects* of Little Rock, to begin work to obtain an recertification of the city's workable program.

Recertification is necessary prior to obtaining federal assistance for low rent public housing.

The firm of Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust, Sikeston, have been authorized to develop a comprehensive plan for street improvements. The plan will include the feasibility and costs of storm sewers, guttering and street paving.

Gospel Singing At Church Of God

There will be a gospel singing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of God on Smith Street, the Rev. R.C Martin, pastor.

Singing will be the Thomann trio of Sikeston, Brother and Sister Dudley of Dexter, Brother Dee Cox's family from Cape Girardeau and Little Jeff and the Allen family from Clay.

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School Menu

MENUS FOR
DECEMBER 5 thru 11

Thursday, December 5
Chili
Crackers
Pimento cheese
Celery
Pineapple/rice
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Friday, December 6
Tuna salad sandwich
Lima beans
Chilled tomatoes
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
½ pt. milk

Monday, December 9
Hot dogs
Black-eye peas
Macaroni & tomatoes
Apple pie
Butter
½ pt. milk

Tuesday, December 10
Beef pot pie
Peanut butter sandwich
Cabbage slaw
Jellow with fruit
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Wednesday, December 11
Meat loaf
Green beans
Mashed potatoes
Applebutter
Hot rolls
Butter
½ pt. milk

REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
MENUS
December 9 - 13

MONDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake
Butter

Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Chili w/Beans
Cheese Slice
Crackers
Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
Home-made Cinnamon Rolls
Butter
WEDNESDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Hot Rolls
Butter
THURSDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Buttered Corn
Hot Potato Salad
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Apple Cobbler
Bread
Butter

FRIDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Glazed Carrots
Pineapple Cole Slaw
Chilled Fruit
Hot Rolls
Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
MENU

WEDNESDAY,
December 4
Fried chicken and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Peach preserves
Hot rolls, butter, milk
THURSDAY,
Decmeber 5
Beef stew
Grated cheese
Celery and carrot curls
Pineapple tidbits
Milk, bread, and butter
FRIDAY,
December 6
Tuna salad sanwich S
Sliced pickles
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake with chocolate icing
Milk

Sicilian Wedding Ends Thousand Year Tradition

ALCAMO, Sicily (AP) - Franca Viola, a pretty 20-year-old girl who broke a thousand years of Sicilian tradition, was married at dawn today to keep her wedding from being mobbed.

The wedding attracted nationwide attention, and the time was moved up four hours at the last moment to keep crowds from the little Catholic church in Alcamo. Sen. Ludovico Corrao was one of the witnesses, and President Giuseppe Saragat and Premier Giovanni Leone sent gifts.

Two years ago Franca refused to wed the rich man's son who kidnaped and raped her. Since the Middle Ages, kidnap and rape have been the sure road to the altar for a rejected Sicilian suitor. If the girl didn't say yes after that, she was dishonored and no one else would marry her.

Franca stunned the Sicilians and won approval throughout the rest of Italy when she told Filippo Melodia in court: "I do not love you. I will not marry you."

Melodia was sentenced to 11 years in prison. The charges would have been dropped if Franca had agreed to marry him.

Franca and her family were threatened with vengeance for her violation of the ancient code. But the loneliness did not last for the slim brunette who *became a living symbol of a new* way of life for Sicilian girls.

Giuseppe Ruisi, a 25-year-old accountant, and Franca had known each other in school. They met again at a family reunion last year. He became a steady caller at Franca's home under the watchful eye of her parents. She accepted his proposal.

They chose the little church of Sant' Agosto for their wedding today. Franca chose a white satin and lace wedding gown.

The ghost of outraged tradition was still present. Because of the threats of the past two years, police guards were posted at the church.

And when Ruisi took out the wedding license, he also applied for a permit to carry a pistol.

Financing Of Private Colleges

By HELEN B' SHAFFER

WASHINGTON - A financial bind in the private sector of higher education threatens to narrow traditional distinctions between private and public institutions and, perhaps, to eliminate many private colleges entirely. Leaders generally agree that such an eventuality would mean a tragic loss of diversity and enterprise in American education.

The great hope to avoid this is for more federal aid to be made available to higher education in general. In particular, educators want something new in federal aid: "unrestricted" grants to the colleges and universities. This means money with no strings attached -- money that each school would use as it saw fit to maintain or better its educational program.

Though billions of federal tax mondy have flowed to the nation's colleges and universities over recent years (the current flow is around $4 billion a year) the money has come in chunks tagged for particular purposes: for contract research, for fellowship stipends, for facilities construction, etc. What the college heads want now (in addition to existing categorical grants) is new money to be used simply to meet the rising costs of day-by-day operation.

Financial difficulties afflict both public and private colleges and universities. The heads of institutions in both columns are together in looking to Washington for help. Representatives of seven such associations, representing virtually the entire higher education enterprise in the nation, issued on Nov. 12 the latest of a series of calls for new federal grants to avoid "an impending disaster."

The private institutions' situation, however, is more precarious than the public because their sources of income are less secure. State governments never would permit their grant universities to founder for lack of funds. The private institutions, however, receive the merest trickle from state and local tax funds. They are dependent largely on charges to students and on voluntary contributions, including income from endowments built up by previous giving.

Inflation has reduced the purchasing power of endowment income. And tuition has already been raised so high many private colleges and universities are afraid they will be pricing their product beyond the reach of their major market -- the bright student of moderate means. Basic charges to students (tuition, other fees, room-board) now average $2,382 a year at private, $1,155 at public institutions. But the better-known private institutions charge well above the average.

A recent Emory University survey of more than 500 college and university presidents pointed up the delimma. With rare exceptions the presidents agreed that "the money is not now in sight to meet the rising costs . . . (and) to serve the growing numbers of bright qualified students." A small liberal arts college in Ohio said it was living "hand-to-mouth." A church-related university on the West Coast said that despite lower-than-average tuition charges it had already priced itself out of its market.

A curious feature of the financial crisis in higher education is that it has occurred in a period of great outpouring of public and private funds. The federal contribution alone has increased five-fold over the past decade. Federal money now supplies around 30 per cent of the private institutions' budgets.

Voluntary giving also spurted upward and the private institutions are the chief beneficiary. The latest annual tally by the Council for Financial Aid to Education indicates more than $1.5 billion was given voluntarily in 1966-67, of which 70 per cent went to the private institutions. Moreover, special fund drives of major private institutions are becoming more ambitious in goal and more aggressive in technique. Harvard astounded the academic community by raising $82.5 million for Harvard College over a three-year period, 1957-60. Princeton attained its $59 million goal before a three-year campaign, launched in 1959, reached its deadline. Three universities -- Chicago, New York and Stanford -- each collected more than $200 million in less than three years. Columbia announced last year a three-year campaign to raise $200 million; Dartmouth is after $51 million; Smith College is going for $45 million. Yale, topping them all, has launched a campaign for $388 million.

The very success of the recent pitches for new money raises questions as to whether the level of private contribution can be maintained or enlarged to meet future growth of educational needs. And if the private institutions, with all their millions, are still forced to beg for bread from the fedearl table, what then becomes of their boast of being private, that is, independent of government and political pressures? This is a question which bothers many private college heads as they watch costs -- professors' salaries, laboratory facilities, library acquisitions, even the price of electric light bulbs -- go up and up.

Land Bank Goup Will Meet Thursday

The annual Federal Land Bank association meeting and banquet will be held in the American Legion hall, Thursday at noon with 300 members expected to attend.

Members are from Cape Girardeau, Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

Dies in Illinois

CHARLESTON -- John Leonard Fowler, 54, a former resident of Charleston, died Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Great Lakes Naval hospital in Waukegan, Ill.

Fowler was born Oct. 12, 1914, in Mississippi county, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler.

Surviving are a daughter, Carolyn Fowler; three brothers, Freeman Fowler, Charleston, Melvin Fowler, Kansas City, and Aubrey Fowler, Charleston; four sisters, Mrs. Charley Calhoun and Mrs. Dewey Borders, both of Charleston, Mrs. Russell Smith, Waukegan, and Mrs. Ted Koss, Detroit.

The body is being brought to he McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

W. H. Nolen of Wyatt Dies

CHARLESTON--William Howard Nolen, 30, Wyatt, died Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after a two-month illness.

Nolen was born July 2, 1938, in Mississippi County a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nolen of Wyatt.

Also survivng are six brothers, Charles, Thomas, Robert and James, and Frank and John Russell, both of Monroe, La.; sisters, Lola, Mary, Susan, Lula, Lee Ann and Cora Nolen.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk officiating.

Burial will be at Oak Grove cemetery.

Shain Pallbearers Named

Pallbearers for the Aubrey Shain services today were James Keller, Roland Oliver, Brad Shain, Bennie Whitt, Carl Nichols and Bill Lancaster. He died Saturday.

Pallbearers Named

Pallbearers today for Miss Audrey Chaney, who died Saturday were E. Marion Brown, Jean Kline, Lynn Smith, Jackson Hunter, David Blanton, and Joe Baker.

Correction Pallbearers For Malcolm Services

Pallbearers today for Mrs. Virginia Malcolm, 73, who died Monday, were, Allen Malcolm, Ronald Eaker, Roland Malcolm, Hugh McCullom, Carroll McAfee and Richard Harrison.

A survivor's name, Mrs. Oka White, St. Louis, a sister, was spelled incorrectly in Tuesday's Daily Standard.

Will Be Thursday

Services for Miss Florence Etta Wilson, 86, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert B. McCoy pastor of the Methodist Church in Dexter, officiating.

Surviving are one niece, Mrs. W. F. Webb, Dexter; and one nephew, Gene Allen Wilson, Harvey, Ill...

Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Lydia Taylor Died in Memphis

Mrs. Lydia Taylor, 77, 110 Fifth St., died at 8 a.m. today in the Methodist hospital in Memphis.

The body is being returned to Nunnelee Funeral Home today.

Fred Rubenstein, Jeweler, Dies

ST. LOUIS - A graveside service for Fred Rubenstein, wholesale jeweler and diamond broker here for 65 years, will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at B'nai Amoona Cemetery, 930 North and South bl., University City with the Rindskopf Funeral Home in Chicago.He formerly sold gems in Sikeston.

Rubenstein, 83, died Monday, in St. Luke's hospital of a heart attack. He was 85. Rindskopf Funeral Home, 5216 Delmar bl., from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Rubenstein became a diamond broker at the time of the St. Louis World's Fair and maintained his business all through the years.

Services Tuesday For Campbell Woman

CAMPBELL - Services for Mrs. Mary Lucy Lee, 94, Route one, Bernie, who died Sunday at the General Baptist Rest Home were at the Bethany General Baptist Church. The Rev. Orville Myers and the Rev. James Brown conducted services and burial was at Bethany cemetery.

Mrs. Lee was born in Campbell March 17, 1874. She was a member of the Bethany General Baptist Church. On Sept. 14, 1893, she married James E. Lee at Bloomfield.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Leota Brown of Bernie, Mrs. Gertie Gregory of Sacramento, Calif, and Mrs. Dorothy Glenn of Aracdia, Calif.; a son, Richard Lee of Bernie; 12 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Bill Edwards of Bakersfield, Calif., and four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Jones and Mrs. Ira Grimes of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Venia Snider of Campbell and Mrs. Bertha Crawford of Taft., Calif.

Landess Funeral Home was in charge.

Advance Woman Dies Friday

ADVANCE - Services for Miss Myrtle Ann Statler, 79, were at the Morgan Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p.m.

She was the daughter of Ephriam Statler and Molly Seabaugh Statler. She was born Feb. 8, 1889 at Sedgewickville and died Friday at the Mineral Area Hospital near Flat River.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Donna Peetz, Gordonville; Miss Staller a brother Elvis Statler, advance, a nephew Forrell Randolph St. Louis, and a niece Diana Randolph, St. Louis.

Miss Stalter was a member of the Green Brier Methodist Church.

Rev. L.A. Dobbs of Zalma officiated the funeral and burial was at Bollinger County Memorial Park.

Long Lost Body Found in River

CARUTHERSVILLE - A night watchman for Betz-Tipton Veneer Company discovered the decomposed body of a man floating in the Mississippi river near the veneer plant Monday.

Police were notified and the body was taken to the Dean Funeral Home.

Noel Dean said that a daughter and son-on-law identified the body as that of Walter B. Lee, a Negro, who walked into the river, an apparent suicide, on Jan 20, 1968.

Despite the fact that the river has risen and fallen several times since the body was found only about fifty yards, down stream from where Lee was seen to walk into the river.

Dean said that identification was made through the man's teeth and shape of his lower jaw.

Graveside services and burial were Tuesday in Morgan Ridge cemetery.

The most valuable historic documents of the United States are housed in the National Archives, Washington, D.C. To prevent deterioration, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are enshrined in glass and bronze cases filled with inert helium gas. According to The World Almanac, at a moment's notice the cases can be lowered into shock-proof and fireproof shelters.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,200; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 200-220 lbs 18.50-18.75; 2-3 210-240 lbs 18.25-18.50; near 100 head 260-270 lbs 17.35-17.50; 2-4 230-260 lbs 17.50 - 18.25; Sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.00-15.50; 400-450 lbs 14.50-15.00; boards 11.00-13.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 100; very uneven; choice slaughter steers steady; other grades slow, steady to weak with somet still unsold; slaughter heifers steady to weak; cows active, strong to 50 higher; bulls fully steady; steers choice 950-1,125 lbs 27.50-28.50; heifers choice 850-1,000 lbs 26.00-26.75; cows utiljtv and commercial 15.00-16.50; canner and cutter 15.00 - 15.50; bulls utility, commercial and good 20.00-21.00; calves fully steady; choice vealers 31.00-37.00; choice slaughter calves 20.00-23.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; looled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.00-27.00; wooled slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-6.00.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many states in the Union are officially designated as Commonwealths?

A—Four — Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky and Massachusetts.

Q—Who gave the "hot dog" its name?

A—The coiner of the name was T. A. Dorgan, a well-known sports cartoonist who signed his work "Tad." The first recorded appearance of the term was in 1903.

Q—What president of the United States later became a senator?

A—Andrew Johnson; President John Quincy Adams later became a representative.

Q—Where is the International Date Line?

A—The International Date Line is the 180th meridian of longitude, which runs north and south at about the middle of the Pacific Ocean. It marks the point where one civil day ends and the next begins upon the earth.

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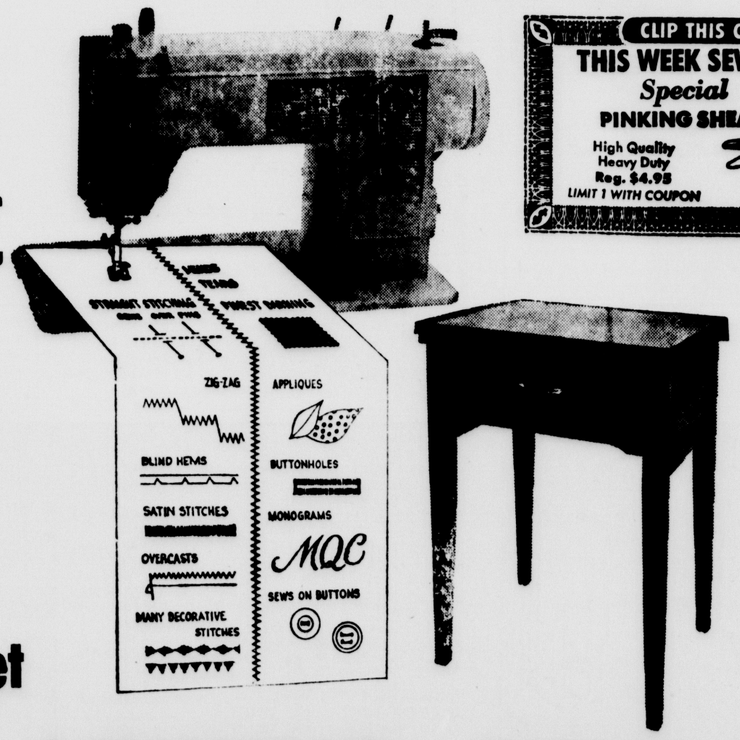

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Present statistics represent only a partial survey of Scott county and there is a possibility hat other unsafe dams and reservoirs exist or are under construction.

Advance OES Meeting Held

ADVANCE - The Advance Order of Eastern Star Chapter met November 26 for a regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Raber, Worthy Matron and worthy patron, presided, and honored the officers in a sepcial ceremony and presented each a gift. Obligation night was also observed.

Cheer cards were sent to the ill.

Christmas cards have arrived and are for sale. Plans were made for Installation of officers to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The St. Joseph's Church of Advance and St. Anthony's of Glennon forwarded 681 pounds of clothing to newly persons over seas. The Rev. John. E. Wells reported this is an annual project of the church called "The Thanksgiving Clothing Collection" Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weissenborn are in St. Louis. Mr. Weissenborn had eye surgery and is expected home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elfrank were in Crossett, Ark., during the Thanksgiving holidays their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Troy Parrish.

Portageville Seeks Approval of City Program

PORTAGEVILLE - The city council has authorized Fred Bannister, a representative of *Stanley Brown Architects* of Little Rock, to begin work to obtain an recertification of the city's workable program.

Recertification is necessary prior to obtaining federal assistance for low rent public housing.

The firm of Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust, Sikeston, have been authorized to develop a comprehensive plan for street improvements. The plan will include the feasibility and costs of storm sewers, guttering and street paving.

Gospel Singing At Church Of God

There will be a gospel singing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of God on Smith Street, the Rev. R.C Martin, pastor.

Singing will be the Thomann trio of Sikeston, Brother and Sister Dailey of Dexter Brother Dee Cox's family from Cape Girardeau and Little Jeff and the Allen family from Clay

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Sikeston Man Arrested in Hawaii

KANSAS CITY A 21-year-old man from Sikeston, has been arrested by FBI agents in Honolulu for interstate transporation of forged securities.

Dennis Russell Near was being held by authorities in Honolulu. He failed to post a $2,500 bond following an appearance before the U.S. commissioner there.

The FBI here said a complaint was filed November 15 in Kansas City, Kansas, charging Near with cashing a stolen check October 6 in Johnson County. The $500 check had been stolen from the American Republic insurance company, Des Moines, officers said.

Authorities said Near was believed to have cashed $1,800 in checks in Northeast Johnson County and another for $1,200 in Honolulu on October 14. Near is a former employee of the American Republic Insurance comapny.

School Menu

MENUS FOR
DECEMBER 5 thru 11

Thursday, December 5
Chili
Crackers
Pimento cheese
Celery
Pineapple/rice
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Friday, December 6
Tuna salad sandwich
Lima beans
Chilled tomatoes
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
½ pt. milk

Monday, December 9
Hot dogs
Black-eye peas
Macaroni & tomatoes
Apple pie
Butter
½ pt. milk

Tuesday, December 10
Beef pot pie
Peanut butter sandwich
Cabbage slaw
Jellow with fruit
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Wednesday, December 11
Meat loaf
Green beans
Mashed potatoes
Applebutter
Hot rolls
Butter
½ pt. milk

REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
MENUS
December 9 - 13

MONDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake
Butter

Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Chili w/Beans
Cheese Slice
Crackers
Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
Home-made Cinnamon Rolls
Butter

WEDNESDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Hot Rolls
Butter

THURSDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Buttered Corn
Hot Potato Salad
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Apple Cobbler
Bread
Butter

FRIDAY
One-Half Pint Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Glazed Carrots
Pineapple Cole Slaw
Chilled Fruit
Hot Rolls
Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
MENU

WEDNESDAY,
December 4
Fried chicken and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Peach preserves
Hot rolls, butter, milk

THURSDAY,
Decmeber 5
Beef stew
Grated cheese
Celery and carrot curls
Pineapple tidbits
Milk, bread, and butter

FRIDAY,
December 6
Tuna salad sanwich S
Sliced pickles
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake with chocolate icing
Milk

Sicilian Wedding Ends Thousand Year Tradition

ALCAMO, Sicily (AP) - Franca Viola, a pretty 20-year-old girl who broke a thousand years of Sicilian tradition, was married at dawn today to keep her wedding from being mobbed.

The wedding attracted nationwide attention, and the time was moved up four hours at the last moment to keep crowds from the little Catholic church in Alcamo. Sen. Ludovico Corrao was one of the witnesses, and President Giuseppe Saragat and Premier Giovanni Leone sent gifts.

Two years ago Franca refused to wed the rich man's son who kidnaped and raped her. Since the Middle Ages, kidnap and rape have been the sure road to the altar for a rejected Sicilian suitor. If the girl didn't say yes after that, she was dishonored and no one else would marry her.

Franca stunned the Sicilians and won approval throughout the rest of Italy when she told Filippo Melodia in court: "I do not love you. I will not marry you."

Melodia was sentenced to 11 years in prison. The charges would have been dropped if Franca had agreed to marry him.

Franca and her family were threatened with vengeance for her violation of the ancient code. But the loneliness did not last for the slim brunette who *became a living symbol of a new* way of life for Sicilian girls.

Giuseppe Ruisi, a 25-year-old accountant, and Franca had known each other in school. They met again at a family reunion last year. He became a steady caller at Franca's home under the watchful eye of her parents. She accepted his proposal.

They chose the little church of Sant' Agosto for their wedding today. Franca chose a white satin and lace wedding gown.

The ghost of outraged tradition was still present. Because of the threats of the past two years, police guards were posted at the church.

And when Ruisi took out the wedding license, he also applied for a permit to carry a pistol.

Financing Of Private Colleges

By HELEN B' SHAFFER

WASHINGTON - A financial bind in the private sector of higher education threatens to narrow traditional distinctions between private and public institutions and, perhaps, to eliminate many private colleges entirely. Leaders generally agree that such an eventuality would mean a tragic loss of diversity and enterprise in American education.

The great hope to avoid this is for more federal aid to be made available to higher education in general. In particular, educators want something new in federal aid: "unrestricted" grants to the colleges and universities. This means money with no strings attached -- money that each school would use as it saw fit to maintain or better its educational program.

Though billions of federal tax mondy have flowed to the nation's colleges and universities over recent years (the current flow is around $4 billion a year) the money has come in chunks tagged for particular purposes: for contract research, for fellowship stipends, for facilities construction, etc. What the college heads want now (in addition to existing categorical grants) is new money to be used simply to meet the rising costs of day-by-day operation.

Financial difficulties afflict both public and private colleges and universities. The heads of institutions in both columns are together in looking to Washington for help. Representatives of seven such associations, representing virtually the entire higher education enterprise in the nation, issued on Nov. 12 the latest of a series of calls for new federal grants to avoid "an impending disaster."

The private institutions' situation, however, is more precarious than the public because their sources of income are less secure. State governments never would permit their grant universities to founder for lack of funds. The private institutions, however, receive the merest trickle from state and local tax funds. They are dependent largely on charges to students and on voluntary contributions, including income from endowments built up by previous giving.

Inflation has reduced the purchasing power of endowment income. And tuition has already been raised so high many private colleges and universities are afraid they will be pricing their product beyond the reach of their major market -- the bright student of moderate means. Basic charges to students (tuition, other fees, room-board) now average $2,382 a year at private, $1,155 at public institutions. But the better-known private institutions charge well above the average.

A recent Emory University survey of more than 500 college and university presidents pointed up the delimma. With rare exceptions the presidents agreed that "the money is not now in sight to meet the rising costs . . . (and) to serve the growing numbers of bright qualified students." A small liberal arts college in Ohio said it was living "hand-to-mouth." A church-related university on the West Coast said that despite lower-than-average tuition charges it had already priced itself out of its market.

A curious feature of the financial crisis in higher education is that it has occurred in a period of great outpouring of public and private funds. The federal contribution alone has increased five-fold over the past decade. Federal money now supplies around 30 per cent of the private institutions' budgets.

Voluntary giving also spurted upward and the private institutions are the chief beneficiary. The latest annual tally by the Council for Financial Aid to Education indicates more than $1.5 billion was given voluntarily in 1966-67, of which 70 per cent went to the private institutions. Moreover, special fund drives of major private institutions are becoming more ambitious in goal and more aggressive in technique. Harvard astounded the academic community by raising $82.5 million for Harvard College over a three-year period, 1957-60. Princeton attained its $59 million goal before a three-year campaign, launched in 1959, reached its deadline. Three universities -- Chicago, New York and Stanford -- each collected more than $200 million in less than three years. Columbia announced last year a three-year campaign to raise $200 million; Dartmouth is after $51 million; Smith College is going for $45 million. Yale, topping them all, has launched a campaign for $388 million.

The very success of the recent pitches for new money raises questions as to whether the level of private contribution can be maintained or enlarged to meet future growth of educational needs. And if the private institutions, with all their millions, are still forced to beg for bread from the fedearl table, what then becomes of their boast of being private, that is, independent of government and political pressures? This is a question which bothers many private college heads as they watch costs -- professors' salaries, laboratory facilities, library acquisitions, even the price of electric light bulbs -- go up and up.

Land Bank Goup Will Meet Thursday

The annual Federal Land Bank association meeting and banquet will be held in the American Legion hall, Thursday at noon with 300 members expected to attend.

Members are from Cape Girardeau, Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

Dies in Illinois

CHARLESTON -- John Leonard Fowler, 54, a former resident of Charleston, died Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Great Lakes Naval hospital in Waukegan, Ill.

Fowler was born Oct. 12, 1914, in Mississippi county, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler.

Surviving are a daughter, Carolyn Fowler; three brothers, Freeman Fowler, Charleston, Melvin Fowler, Kansas City, and Aubrey Fowler, Charleston; four sisters, Mrs. Charley Calhoun and Mrs. Dewey Borders, both of Charleston, Mrs. Russell Smith, Waukegan, and Mrs. Ted Koss, Detroit.

The body is being brought to he McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

W. H. Nolen of Wyatt Dies

CHARLESTON--William Howard Nolen, 30, Wyatt, died Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after a two-month illness.

Nolen was born July 2, 1938, in Mississippi County a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nolen of Wyatt.

Also survivng are six brothers, Charles, Thomas, Robert and James, and Frank and John Russell, both of Monroe, La.; sisters, Lola, Mary, Susan, Lula, Lee Ann and Cora Nolen.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk officiating.

Burial will be at Oak Grove cemetery.

Shain Pallbearers Named

Pallbearers for the Aubrey Shain services today were James Keller, Roland Oliver, Brad Shain, Bennie Whitt, Carl Nichols and Bill Lancaster. He died Saturday.

Pallbearers Named

Pallbearers today for Miss Audrey Chaney, who died Saturday were E. Marion Brown, Jean Kline, Lynn Smith, Jackson Hunter, David Blanton, and Joe Baker.

Correction Pallbearers For Malcolm Services

Pallbearers today for Mrs. Virginia Malcolm, 73, who died Monday, were, Allen Malcolm, Ronald Eaker, Roland Malcolm, Hugh McCullom, Carroll McAfee and Richard Harrison.

A survivor's name, Mrs. Oka White, St. Louis, a sister, was spelled incorrectly in Tuesday's Daily Standard.

Will Be Thursday

Services for Miss Florence Etta Wilson, 86, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert B. McCoy pastor of the Methodist Church in Dexter, officiating.

Surviving are one niece, Mrs. W. F. Webb, Dexter; and one nephew, Gene Allen Wilson, Harvey, Ill...

Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Lydia Taylor Died in Memphis

Mrs. Lydia Taylor, 77, 110 Fifth St., died at 8 a.m. today in the Methodist hospital in Memphis.

The body is being returned to Nunnelee Funeral Home today.

Fred Rubenstein, Jeweler, Dies

ST. LOUIS - A graveside service for Fred Rubenstein, wholesale jeweler and diamond broker here for 65 years, will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at B'nai Amoona Cemetery, 930 North and South bl., University City with the Rindskopf Funeral Home in Chicago.He formerly sold gems in Sikeston.

Rubenstein, 83, died Monday, in St. Luke's hospital of a heart attack. He was 85. Rindskopf Funeral Home, 5216 Delmar bl., from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Rubenstein became a diamond broker at the time of the St. Louis World's Fair and maintained his business all through the years.

Services Tuesday For Campbell Woman

CAMPBELL - Services for Mrs. Mary Lucy Lee, 94, Route one, Bernie, who died Sunday at the General Baptist Rest Home were at the Bethany General Baptist Church. The Rev. Orville Myers and the Rev. James Brown conducted services and burial was at Bethany cemetery.

Mrs. Lee was born in Campbell March 17, 1874. She was a member of the Bethany General Baptist Church. On Sept. 14, 1893, she married James E. Lee at Bloomfield.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Leota Brown of Bernie, Mrs. Gertie Gregory of Sacramento, Calif, and Mrs. Dorothy Glenn of Aracdia, Calif.; a son, Richard Lee of Bernie; 12 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Bill Edwards of Bakersfield, Calif., and four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Jones and Mrs. Ira Grimes of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Venia Snider of Campbell and Mrs. Bertha Crawford of Taft., Calif.

Landess Funeral Home was in charge.

Advance Woman Dies Friday

ADVANCE - Services for Miss Myrtle Ann Statler, 79, were at the Morgan Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p.m.

She was the daughter of Ephriam Statler and Molly Seabaugh Statler. She was born Feb. 8, 1889 at Sedgewickville and died Friday at the Mineral Area Hospital near Flat River.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Donna Peetz, Gordonville; Miss Staller a brother Elvis Statler, advance, a nephew Forrell Randolph St. Louis, and a niece Diana Randolph, St. Louis.

Miss Stalter was a member of the Green Brier Methodist Church.

Rev. L.A. Dobbs of Zalma officiated the funeral and burial was at Bollinger County Memorial Park.

Long Lost Body Found in River

CARUTHERSVILLE - A night watchman for Betz-Tipton Veneer Company discovered the decomposed body of a man floating in the Mississippi river near the veneer plant Monday.

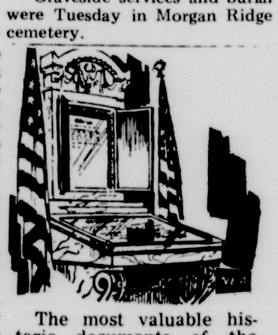
Police were notified and the body was taken to the Dean Funeral Home.

Noel Dean said that a daughter and son-on-law identified the body as that of Walter B. Lee, a Negro, who walked into the river, an apparent suicide, on Jan 20, 1968.

Despite the fact that the river has risen and fallen several times since the body was found only about fifty yards, down stream from where Lee was seen to walk into the river.

Dean said that identification was made through the man's teeth and shape of his lower jaw.

Graveside services and burial were Tuesday in Morgan Ridge cemetery.



The most valuable historic documents of the United States are housed in the National Archives, Washington, D.C. To prevent deterioration, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are enshrined in glass and bronze cases filled with inert helium gas. According to The World Almanac, at a moment's notice the cases can be lowered into shock-proof and fireproof shelters.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,200; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 200-220 lbs 18.50-18.75; 2-3 210-240 lbs 18.25-18.50; near 100 head 260-270 lbs 17.35-17.50; 2-4 230-260 lbs 17.50 - 18.25; Sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.00-15.50; 400-450 lbs 14.50-15.00; boards 11.00-13.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 100; very uneven; choice slaughter steers steady; other grades slow, steady to weak with somet still unsold; slaughter heifers steady to weak; cows active, strong to 50 higher; bulls fully steady; steers choice 950-1,125 lbs 27.50-28.50; heifers choice 850-1,000 lbs 26.00-26.75; cows utiljtv and commercial 15.00-16.50; canner and cutter 15.00 - 15.50;bulls utility, commercial and good 20.00-21.00; calves fully steady; choice vealers 31.00-37.00; choice slaughter calves 20.00-23.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; looled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.00-27.00; wooled slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-6.00.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many states in the Union are officially designated as Commonwealths?

A—Four — Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky and Massachusetts.

Q—Who gave the "hot dog" its name?

A—The coiner of the name was T. A. Dorgan, a well-known sports cartoonist who signed his work "Tad." The first recorded appearance of the term was in 1903.

Q—What president of the United States later became a senator?

A—Andrew Johnson; President John Quincy Adams later became a representative.

Q—Where is the International Date Line?

A—The International Date Line is the 180th meridian of longitude, which runs north and south at about the middle of the Pacific Ocean. It marks the point where one civil day ends and the next begins upon the earth.

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Several TV Shows in Poor Health

NEW YORK (AP) — It is becoming easy to spot programs in such poor health that they probably will not survive.

Poor health in television terms is any network program that routinely fails to attract at least one-third of the TV audience.

A scanning of the Nielsen rating reports indicates that it will take a miracle cure to boost such shows as "The Guns of Will Sonnett," "The New Adventures of Huck Finn" and "The Avengers."

Other programs that are not in good shape now include "The Outcasts," "The Jerry Lewis Show," "Star Trek," "N.Y.P.D." and "The Big Valley." "Hawaii Five-O," "Blondie," "Judd for the Defense," "That's Life" and "The Jonathan Winters Show" and "Hollywood Palace" also look frail.

While NBC and CBS see-saw back and forth weekly in topping the list for the network with the highest average rating, ABC trails by several points weekly in terms of audiences for its product.

Death in the springtime usually comes to those series which come in third in their time periods in the three-network battle for audience attention. Sometimes, however, a show that was weak one season manages to get stronger if moved to a different time. This season, for instance, "High Chaparral" appears to be doing nicely in an early Friday night position while last season it was dying in a late Sunday spot.

"The Good Guys," the new Bob Denver situation comedy, started out dismally but now seems to have picked up steam. In the last Nielsen, it climbed into the top third. "The Doris Day Show," which bobbed around alarmingly early in the season, now seems to have established its niche—25th in a list of 86 shows in the last report— and so is assured of a safe return.

With increasing production costs—half hour shows now cost between $75,000 and $90,000 per program, and hour shows twice that—it is necessary for the average series to have three seasons of network exposure before its producers can be assured of much profit.

ABC has not made the formal announcement but "The Dick Cavett Show" will wind up its brave, short-lived morning run at the end of January. It is a victim of small audiences and, as a result, little sponsor support and the network has been losing money with the show.

NBC has signed Andy Williams to a contract, and he will return next season in a weekly variety hour.

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Violence Report Critical Of Attacks on Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police pummeled, arrested and attacked newsmen without reason during the street violence at the Democratic convention, says a report to the President's commission on violence.

The report said 63—or one in five—newsmen were attacked and all of the ones beaten bore visible press credentials.

The report, compiled by privately for the violence commission, listed 49 specific cases involving newsmen and said others are "under active consideration" by the Justice Department.

"News reports of events did seem to the police to be anti-Chicago and antipolice," the report says. "But was the response appropriate to the provocation?"

Without answering its rhetorical question, the report lists specific instances of police attacks on newsmen.

The report quoted police as singling out newsmen for assault by word as well as deed.

"Individual newsmen were warned, 'You take my picture tonight and I'm going to get you.' Cries of 'get the camera' preceded individual attacks on photographers," the report said.

Winston S. Churchill II, grandson of the former British prime minister, was covering the convention for the London Evening News. The report says police knocked him to the ground. He and a companion were pinned against a wall by a policeman rushing them on a motorcycle. Another reporter told the committee he was chased 30 feet by a motorcycle policeman roaring down the sidewalk yelling, "Wahoo Wahoo!"

The special report said Claude Lewis of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin was taking notes on police beating a girl.

"The policemen grabbed the notebook, tossed it into the gutter, and clubbed Lewis four or five times on the head, knocking him to the ground," the report said. Lewis was hospitalized a day and a half.

The report noted, "There is no question that the protesters in Chicago, as elsewhere, played to the cameras' or that they often did it very effectively."

Demonstrators chanted "The whole world is watching! The whole world is watching!" on the bloodiest night of violence.

"What the whole world was watching, after all," said the report, "was not a confrontation, but the picture of a confrontation, to some extent directed by a generation that had grown up with television and learned to use it."

Noting the police dissatisfaction with news coverage, the report said, "In this emotional climate, with police tempers already shortened by conflicts with demonstrators, it was perhaps inevitable that incidents of police-press violence would occur."

The violence commission, appointed by President Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June, is to reopen hearings Dec. 18-20 for testimony on the relationship between the mass media and violence.

ARMED FORCES

Veterans who have been awarded the Vietnam Service Medal will be granted top priority in the purcahse of Veterans Administration-owned homes, G.M. Vadas, Acting Manager of the St. Louis VA Regional Office, said today.

This policy makes official what has been practice of VA offices and real estate brokers in giving special consideration in all G.I. home activites to returning Vietnam combat veterans, Vadas said.

The St. Louis VA Regional Office Manager said that the VA now owns approximately 12,500 homes throughout the country, including 281 in Missouri.

Many of the homes, which have been acquired by the VA as the result of defaults on G. I. Mortgages, have been completely refurbished and are in first class condition, Vadas emphasized.

Located in nearly every state, the homes range in sale price from $6,000 to $25,000.

The principal advantages to purchasers of these homes are the long-term mortages (up to 30 years), low interest, and little or no down payment, Vadas explained.

According to the Department of Defense, the Vietnam Service Medal was presented to 1.4 million American Servicemen who served in Vietnam between January 1965 and June 1968, the VA Regional Office Manager said.

Aviation Hall of Fame to Enshrine Four

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The names of four imortals in the world of flying — Amelia Earhart Putnam, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Col. John A. Macready and Igor I. Sikorsky — will be enshrined in the Aviation Hall of Fame here Dec. 17.

Two of the enshrinees — Macready and Sikorsky-still are living. Macready is to attend the ceremonies at Wright Patterson Air Force Base here. Sikorsky, who no longer travels, is to be represented by his son, Nikolai.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1962 to recognize those who have made outstanding contributions to aviation. To date, 30 persons have been enshrined.

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean, became the nation's heroine before her mysterious disappearance on an around-the-world flight in 1937. Her husband was the late publisher George Putnam.

Byrd, who died in 1957, was the famed polar explorer. Macready, who retired from the Air Force in 1946, made the first nonstop flight across the United States in 1923. Sikorsky is one of the world's top aeronautical pioneers in helicopter design.

Antarctica's highest mountain is 16,860-foot Vinson Massif.

Wife Reports Robert Taylor Has Lung Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Robert Taylor, known for his strikingly good looks and forceful, low-key performance, is suffering from cancer in his right lung, his wife said today.

"He has known of it for some time," added his wife of 14 years, actress Ursula Theiss.

Surgeons discovered the cancer after removing most of Taylor's right lung Oct. 8 because of a fungus infection known as valley fever.

Taylor returned to St. Paul's Hospital Nov. 18 for treatment of an infection that complicated recovery from surgery. Doctors announced only that they had been successful in draining an abscess that formed in the area of surgery.

"It is not a benign cancer, but he is doing well," said Miss Theiss, a German-born beauty who wed Taylor in 1954, three years after his divorce from actress Barbara Stanwyck.

Taylor has not been rehospitalized and remained at his 113-acre ranch home near Hollywood in Mandeville Canyon where he raises quarter horses and black chickens called australorps.

He was not available for comment, his wife said.

Taylor, whose real name is Spangler Arlington Brugh, was born in Filley, Neb. He is 57.

After a year in stock productions, he signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1934 at $35 a week. His screen debut was a small part in "Handy Andy," starring the late Will Rogers.

He played leading man to Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor, Myrna Loy, Irene Dunne, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Katherine Hepburn.

Taylor's pictures included "Broadway Melody," "Quo Vadis," Magnificent Obsession," "A Yank at Oxford," "Tip on a Dead Jockey," and "A House is Not A Home." From 1959-62 he starred in the weekly television series, "The Detective."

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The word slogan originated as a war cry or gathering cry of the Scottish clans.

NOTICE

All merchant Licenses were due and payable July 1, 1968, and became delinquent August 1st. Names of those Merchants who have not obtained their licenses by Jan. 1. 1969 will be turned over to the City Attorney for Collection, at which time heavy penalties will be added.

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Reg 35¢ 200 Kleenex TISSUES	4 For $1.00
6 Pair Men's WHITE SOX	$1.00
25 Pc. Toy Kitchen and COFFEE SET	89¢
FURNITURE SET For Little Dolls	89¢
BRENDA FAMILY For Doll Houses	89¢
DOOR DECORATION SPRAYS	89¢
Color King ASH TRAY SET	74¢
CHRISTMAS DOLLIES	25¢ Ea.
Beautiful PILLOW COVERS	$1.00
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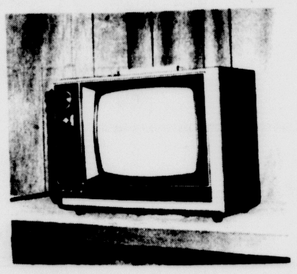

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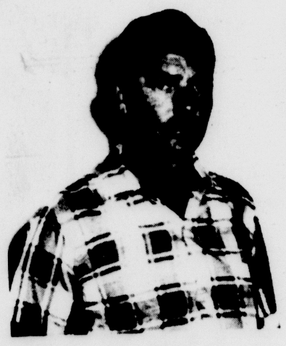

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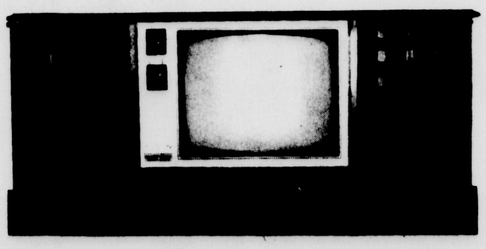

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CAMPFIRE TAMALES	300 CAN	5/$1.00
BAKER'S CHOC. CHIPS	6 OZ PKG	19¢
ROSEDALE PEACHES	2½ SIZE CAN	3/79¢
NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL	29¢
JACK SPRAT PORK & BEANS, JACK SPRAT GRT. NORTHERN BEANS, JACK SPRAT WHITE HOMINY, JACK SPRAY DRY BLACKEYE PEAS	300 SIZE CAN MIX OR MATCH	10/89¢
JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN BEANS, JACK SPRAT SHELLIE BEANS, JACK SPRAT FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS, JACK SPRAT PURPLE HULL PEAS, JACK SPRAT SPINACH	300 SIZE CAN MIX OR MATCH	8/99¢
MORTON CREAM PIES		4/$1.00
RED CROSS MACARONI & SPAGHETTI	7 OZ BOX	10¢
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE	CAN	10¢
LIBBY'S PINK SALMON	1 LB CAN	69¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO CATSUP	20 OZ BOTTLE	29¢
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN	303 CAN	5/89¢

PRODUCE

ILL FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES	100 CT SIZE	10 FOR 59¢
TANGERINES 210 SIZE, TEXAN ORANGES 125 SIZE		3 DOZ $1.
BANANAS	LB	10¢
RED POTATOES	20 LB BAG	69¢

CHUCK ROAST	LB 49¢
ROUND STEAK	LB 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB 65¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB 59¢
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BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	LB 89¢
RUMP ROAST	LB 89¢
GROUND CHUCK	LB. 59¢
PURE GROUND BEEF	3 LB. $1.17
GRADE A FRYERS	LB 29¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB 69¢
REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA	LB 49¢
ARMOUR SLICED SLAB BACON	LB 59¢

Several TV Shows in Poor Health

NEW YORK (AP) — It is becoming easy to spot programs in such poor health that they probably will not survive.

Poor health in television terms is any network program that routinely fails to attract at least one-third of the TV audience.

A scanning of the Nielsen rating reports indicates that it will take a miracle cure to boost such shows as "The Guns of Will Sonnett," "The New Adventures of Huck Finn" and "The Avengers."

Other programs that are not in good shape now include "The Outcasts," "The Jerry Lewis Show," "Star Trek," "N.Y.P.D." and "The Big Valley." "Hawaii Five-O," "Blondie," "Judd for the Defense," "That's Life" and "The Jonathan Winters Show" and "Hollywood Palace" also look frail.

While NBC and CBS see-saw back and forth weekly in topping the list for the network with the highest average rating, ABC trails by several points weekly in terms of audiences for its product.

Death in the springtime usually comes to those series which come in third in their time periods in the three-network battle for audience attention. Sometimes, however, a show that was weak one season manages to get stronger if moved to a different time. This season, for instance, "High Chaparral" appears to be doing nicely in an early Friday night position while last season it was dying in a late Sunday spot.

"The Good Guys," the new Bob Denver situation comedy, started out dismally but now seems to have picked up steam. In the last Nielsen, it climbed into the top third. "The Doris Day Show," which bobbed around alarmingly early in the season, now seems to have established its niche—25th in a list of 86 shows in the last report— and so is assured of a safe return.

With increasing production costs—half hour shows now cost between $75,000 and $90,000 per program, and hour shows twice that—it is necessary for the average series to have three seasons of network exposure before its producers can be assured of much profit.

ABC has not made the formal announcement but "The Dick Cavett Show" will wind up its brave, short-lived morning run at the end of January. It is a victim of small audiences and, as a result, little sponsor support and the network has been losing money with the show.

NBC has signed Andy Williams to a contract, and he will return next season in a weekly variety hour.

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3 Pc. Krystal Cut TABLE ENSEMBLE	69¢
Gold-Plated on Glass CANDLE HOLDERS	2/$1.00
Kitchen TERRY TOWELS	6 For $1.00
Reg 35¢ 200 Kleenex TISSUES	4 For $1.00
6 Pair Men's WHITE SOX	$1.00
25 Pc. Toy Kitchen and COFFEE SET	89¢
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Violence Report Critical Of Attacks on Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police pummeled, arrested and attacked newsmen without reason during the street violence at the Democratic convention, says a report to the President's commission on violence.

The report said 63—or one in five—newsmen were attacked and all of the ones beaten bore visible press credentials.

The report, compiled by privately for the violence commission, listed 49 specific cases involving newsmen and said others are "under active consideration" by the Justice Department.

"News reports of events did seem to the police to be anti-Chicago and antipolice," the report says. "But was the response appropriate to the provocation?"

Without answering its rhetorical question, the report lists specific instances of police attacks on newsmen.

The report quoted police as singling out newsmen for assault by word as well as deed.

"Individual newsmen were warned, 'You take my picture tonight and I'm going to get you.' Cries of 'get the camera' preceded individual attacks on photographers," the report said.

Winston S. Churchill II, grandson of the former British prime minister, was covering the convention for the London Evening News. The report says police knocked him to the ground. He and a companion were pinned against a wall by a policeman rushing them on a motorcycle. Another reporter told the committee he was chased 30 feet by a motorcycle policeman roaring down the sidewalk yelling, "Wahoo Wahoo!"

The special report said Claude Lewis of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin was taking notes on police beating a girl.

"The policemen grabbed the notebook, tossed it into the gutter, and clubbed Lewis four or five times on the head, knocking him to the ground," the report said. Lewis was hospitalized a day and a half.

The report noted, "There is no question that the protesters in Chicago, as elsewhere, played to the cameras' or that they often did it very effectively."

Demonstrators chanted "The whole world is watching! The whole world is watching!" on the bloodiest night of violence.

"What the whole world was watching, after all," said the report, "was not a confrontation, but the picture of a confrontation, to some extent directed by a generation that had grown up with television and learned to use it."

Noting the police dissatisfaction with news coverage, the report said, "In this emotional climate, with police tempers already shortened by conflicts with demonstrators, it was perhaps inevitable that incidents of police-press violence would occur."

The violence commission, appointed by President Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June, is to reopen hearings Dec. 18-20 for testimony on the relationship between the mass media and violence.

ARMED FORCES

Veterans who have been awarded the Vietnam Service Medal will be granted top priority in the purcahse of Veterans Administration-owned homes, G.M. Vadas, Acting Manager of the St. Louis VA Regional Office, said today.

This policy makes official what has been practice of VA offices and real estate brokers in giving special consideration in all G.I. home activites to returning Vietnam combat veterans, Vadas said.

The St. Louis VA Regional Office Manager said that the VA now owns approximately 12,500 homes throughout the country, including 281 in Missouri.

Many of the homes, which have been acquired by the VA as the result of defaults on G. I. Mortgages, have been completely refurbished and are in first class condition, Vadas emphasized.

Located in nearly every state, the homes range in sale price from $6,000 to $25,000.

The principal advantages to purchasers of these homes are the long-term mortages (up to 30 years), low interest, and little or no down payment, Vadas explained.

According to the Department of Defense, the Vietnam Service Medal was presented to 1.4 million American Servicemen who served in Vietnam between January 1965 and June 1968, the VA Regional Office Manager said.

Aviation Hall of Fame to Enshrine Four

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The names of four imortals in the world of flying — Amelia Earhart Putnam, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Col. John A. Macready and Igor I. Sikorsky — will be enshrined in the Aviation Hall of Fame here Dec. 17.

Two of the enshrinees — Macready and Sikorsky-still are living. Macready is to attend the ceremonies at Wright Patterson Air Force Base here. Sikorsky, who no longer travels, is to be represented by his son, Nikolai.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1962 to recognize those who have made outstanding contributions to aviation. To date, 30 persons have been enshrined.

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean, became the nation's heroine before her mysterious disappearance on an around-the-world flight in 1937. Her husband was the late publisher George Putnam.

Byrd, who died in 1957, was the famed polar explorer. Macready, who retired from the Air Force in 1946, made the first nonstop flight across the United States in 1923. Sikorsky is one of the world's top aeronautical pioneers in helicopter design.

Antarctica's highest mountain is 16,860-foot Vinson Massif.

Wife Reports Robert Taylor Has Lung Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Robert Taylor, known for his strikingly good looks and forceful, low-key performance, is suffering from cancer in his right lung, his wife said today.

"He has known of it for some time," added his wife of 14 years, actress Ursula Theiss.

Surgeons discovered the cancer after removing most of Taylor's right lung Oct. 8 because of a fungus infection known as valley fever.

Taylor returned to St. Paul's Hospital Nov. 18 for treatment of an infection that complicated recovery from surgery. Doctors announced only that they had been successful in draining an abscess that formed in the area of surgery.

"It is not a benign cancer, but he is doing well," said Miss Theiss, a German-born beauty who wed Taylor in 1954, three years after his divorce from actress Barbara Stanwyck.

Taylor has not been rehospitalized and remained at his 113-acre ranch home near Hollywood in Mandeville Canyon where he raises quarter horses and black chickens called australorps.

He was not available for comment, his wife said.

Taylor, whose real name is Spangler Arlington Brugh, was born in Filley, Neb. He is 57.

After a year in stock productions, he signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1934 at $35 a week. His screen debut was a small part in "Handy Andy," starring the late Will Rogers.

He played leading man to Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor, Myrna Loy, Irene Dunne, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Katherine Hepburn.

Taylor's pictures included "Broadway Melody," "Quo Vadis," Magnificent Obsession," "A Yank at Oxford," "Tip on a Dead Jockey," and "A House is Not A Home." From 1959-62 he starred in the weekly television series, "The Detective."

Air-expressed 1,500 miles, the fastest homing pigeons can return to their home lofts within three days.

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All merchant Licenses were due and payable July 1, 1968, and became delinquent August 1st. Names of those Merchants who have not obtained their licenses by Jan. 1, 1969 will be turned over to the City Attorney for Collection, at which time heavy penalties will be added.

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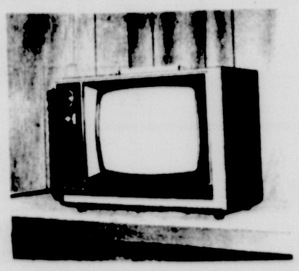

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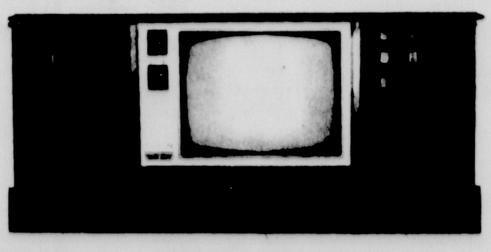

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ROSEDALE PEACHES	2½ SIZE CAN	3/79¢
NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL	29¢

JACK SPRAT PORK & BEANS JACK SPRAT GRT. NORTHERN BEANS JACK SPRAT WHITE HOMINY JACK SPRAY DRY BLACKEYE PEAS	300 SIZE CAN MIX OR MATCH	10/89¢
JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN BEANS JACK SPRAT SHELLIE BEANS JACK SPRAT FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS JACK SPRAT PURPLE HULL PEAS JACK SPRAT SPINACH	300 SIZE CAN MIX OR MATCH	8/99¢

MORTON CREAM PIES		4/$1.00
RED CROSS MACARONI & SPAGHETTI	7 OZ BOX	10¢
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE	CAN	10¢
LIBBY'S PINK SALMON	1 LB CAN	69¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO CATSUP	20 OZ BOTTLE	29¢
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN	303 CAN	5/89¢

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TANGERINES	210 SIZE	3 DOZ $1.
TEXAN ORANGES	125 SIZE	
BANANAS	LB	10¢
RED POTATOES	20 LB BAG	69¢

CHUCK ROAST	LB	49¢
ROUND STEAK	LB	89¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB	65¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB	59¢
CUBE STEAK	LB	89¢
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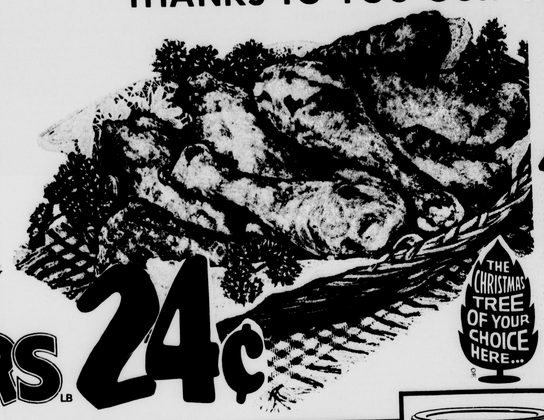

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PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 24¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS ¼ SLICED LOIN LB 49¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 39¢

BEEF-PORK-VEAL-CUBE STEAKS EA 10¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK LIVER LB 27¢

FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORTION HAMS 49¢ LB | BUTT PORT 59¢ LB | BONELESS SLICED $1.09

PLUMP TURKEY 2¼ LB AVG ROAST $2.79 | COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢

ENGLISH WALNUTS LB 49¢

HOLIDAY MIXED NUTS LB 59¢

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SAVE 20¢ BLACKBURNS WAFFLE OR WHITE SYRUP Pt. 19¢ | BUTTER NUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG 49¢

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LIBBYS FRESH DILL PICKLES QT 39¢

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BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 PIES FOR $1.00

NO 2½ CAN FREE 4 99¢

20 OZ BOTTLE FREE 4 $1.00

300 SIZE CAN FREE 4 99¢

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303 CAN FREE 7 87¢

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SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.00

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6OZ CAN 79¢

FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS & CARROTTS, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES 3 1¼ LB BAGS $1.00

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2-LB BAG $1.00

HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

ROSEDALE PEARS NO 2½ CAN 49¢

KRAFT APPLE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ BTL 27¢

SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.

SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS CAN 49¢

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PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

LIBBYS PINK SALMON TALL CAN 79¢

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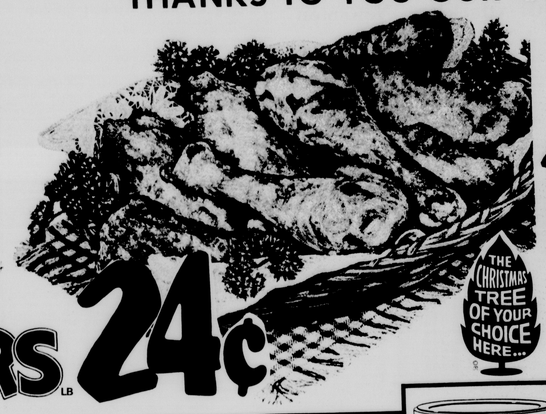

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SAVE 20¢ BLACKBURNS WAFFLE OR WHITE SYRUP PT 19¢
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BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 49¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP QT 47¢

SAVE 80¢ 3 LB CAN $1.79 LIMIT 1

Banquet frozen DINNERS 3 FOR $1

5 LB BAG 37¢ WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

PRIZE WINNER FLOUR 25 LB BAG $1.69

PAYDAY, MILK SHAKE, BUTTERNUT CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢
JERGENS LOTION 200 SIZE BOTTLE $1.49
SAVE 60¢ V.O. 5 SHAMPOO $1.50 SIZE 79¢

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BANQUET CREAM PIES BUY 4 GET 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT 5
LIBBY'S DELUXE PEACHES BUY 3 GET 1 LIMIT 4
LIBBY'S DELUXE CATSUP BUY 3 GET 1
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TRELLIS FANCY WHOLE OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS BUY 3 GET 1
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KEEBLER DR. DO LITTLE PUDDLEBY PIES COOKIES BUY 1 GET 1
ROYAL GELATIN BUY 3 GET 3
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FREE 5 PIES FOR $1.00
FREE 4 NO 2½ CAN 99¢
FREE 4 20 OZ BOTTLE $1.00
FREE 4 300 SIZE CAN 99¢
FREE 4 303 CAN 57¢
FREE 7 303 CAN 87¢
FREE 2 29¢ PACKAGE 29¢
FREE 6 PACKAGE 29¢
FREE 5 FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE 49¢
FREE 3 CAN 29¢

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.00

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢
SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6OZ CAN 79¢
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HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢
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SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.
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ROSEDALE WHOLE APRICOTS NO 2½ CAN 33¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢
LIBBYS PINK SALMON TALL CAN 79¢

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Two women, both armed and both about 35, held up a liquor store Monday, took $167 and fled in a pink sedan.

"This is the first time in 27 years as a policeman that I can remember an armed robbery in Memphis in which the robbers were women, said Inspector Ed Huddleston.

PITCHING PAYS OFF

DENVER (AP) - Playing San Diego this season, the Denver Bears did something they've never before accomplished in 14 years of Triple-A baseball. They swept a four-game series and used only four pitchers in the process.

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Senior Master Sergeant Billy J. McCreary (right), son of Mrs. O. L. Townsen of 779 Clifford Ave., Akron, Ohio, receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, from Brigadier General C. W. Carson Jr., chie, Air Force ADvisory Group, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. Sergeant McCreary was decorated for meritorious service as a personnel superintendent at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and devotion to duty. The sergeant, whose father, John D. McCreary, resides at 1609 Hamplon Road, Akron, is a 1947 graudate of East High School. He has attended Akron University and Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio. Sergeant McCreary's wife, Charlotte, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jacobs of New Madrid, Mo.

This Shall Be a Sign Unto You: Ye Shall Find the Babe Lying in a Manger

CHRISTMAS had its beginning in humility and simplicity. It started in a manger, with the familiar human experience of childbirth.

Its witnesses were, legends agree, the domestic animals long in man's service. First to be told of it were simple folk, shepherds in the Judean hills; and they came to stand in reverence at the manger where the infant Jesus lay.

But the word went out that here was not simply another infant; here was the long-prophesied Messiah, the Son of God. Men came from the East bearing rich gifts. And an earthly ruler, in alarm, sough to destory the Child he feared.

So it was to go throughout Christ's life. He brought a simple message of humility and faith. He made clear that he had no earthly pretensions. Yet the morbid fear grew among those in power, in religious and secular government; and in time they sent Him to his death, and thought they were through with Him.

THEY were not. The story of the Resurrection was only the beginning. In sacrificial persistance for the disciples and their followers carried the message abroad. They lived in the humility and simplicity of Christ's own beginning. And many of them died, as He had, because the rulers feared them.

In time, the church became strong and arrogant. Armies marched in the name of the Prince of Peace, to slay the infidel. Knights fought under the banner of his cross. The church itself was infected; men used holy offices to make themselves rich and powerful. The Inquisition burned accused heretics, as the Crusaders slew unbelievers. Dostoevsky later pictured Christ returning to earth in humility and simplicity and, unrecognized, being set upon by the inquisitor.

There were men who learned the true meaning of Christ's message. St. Martin of Tours found holiness in giving his cloak to a beggar. Sir Launfal, in James Russell Lowell's sermon in poetry, set out arrogantly in search of the Holy Grail; and, returning old and humble, found the Grail in his own land as he gave water to a leper.

The church has, on the whole, taken such lessons to heart. Its great men now are known for their service to others, not for their riches and power. Its orders and volunteer laymen carry, not swords or torches, but books and medical supplies.

BUT the message of humility and simplicity expressed in the manger scene of the first Christmas has not been heard by all. For each man who strives to bind up wounds, another is striving to inflict, them. For each who gives to his needful fellows, another finds riches only the means of accumulating more. Indeed, simplicity and greed, humility and pride contend in most of us; and we turn one way or another in greater or less degree.

Around the world, military and ideological dictators satisfy their hunger for power and wealth at the expense of enslaved millions. Because of them, peace among the nations is a remote and seemingly futile hope. And because of greedy and self-righteous men, of whatever color or political persuasion, the chance for peace within the nation seems equally small.

There is one solution to the troubles and dangers which thus afflict the world, and that solution lies in the spirit of man. Simplicity and humility can bring the fulfillment of peace.

This was Christ's message throughout his ministry. Never was it expressed more eloquently than in the circumstances of his birth. It can be argued that these circumstances were intended to have meaning; for, as Luke recounted the story, the shepherds in the Judean bills were told:

"This shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." (Luke 2:12).

Certainly men are called to lives of simplicity and humility by the story of Christ's birth. And their acceptance of that message could carry the world to the ultimate salvation of peace.

The Norman invasion of England in 1066 brought thousands of French words to the English language. After two World Wars in which Americans invaded" Europe the "favor" is being returned as Anglicization has given the French such words as baby, gangster, snob, fair play, drugstore, pique-nique, etc. Recently, The World Almanac notes, a professor denounced this trend in a book, "Do You Speak Frenglish?"

Women's Health

By ELIZABETH STEWART
WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS SERVICE

GOLD EXONERATED ALLOY METALS CAUSE SKIN OUTBREAK

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The Journal of the American Mecical Association points out that most jewelry gold is mixed with nickel, zinc, or cooper. The whiter the gold, the greater the nickel content. Sensitivity to gold is comparatively rare; but sensitivity to nickel is not.

If you develop a rash where the gold ornament is worn, the likelihood is that you're reacting to nickel. Experience has shown that cooper and zinc are not "for all practical purposes" sensitizers. The doctor can determine this by patch-testing you.

If you're allergy-prone, perhaps you'd better think mink for Christmas.

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The arithmetic is simple, he said. If all women of child-bearing age had four children and population of the country will double in each generation of 25 years. If each woman had three children, he emphasized, the population would double in 50 years.

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He urged a massive education effort to convince Americans of the advantages to them, their fellow-men, their children, and grandchildren, of the two-child family, which would keep our population stable rather than explosive.

NURSING JOBS FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS

BETHESDA, MD. (WMNS) - Nurses will be in such short supply for the foreseeable future that the field is a rich and rewarding one for anyone thinking about a health career. If money is an obstacle in the way of a nursing education, there are government grants for promissing students. Scholarships of $200 to $800 a school year are available, as well as special loans.

For information about jobs in nursing, write for the brochure, "Nursing Educational Opportunity Grants -- Information for Students," Division of Nursing, 800 North Quincy Street, Arlington, Virginia 22203. The brochure is free.

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Slab Bacon 8 to 10 lb. avg. whole or half lb. 49¢
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Ice Cream Marvel Brand Chocolate Chip ½ Gal. Ctn. 59¢
Northern Bath Tissue 3 4 Roll Pkgs. $1.00
White Bread Jane Parker Enriched with Buttermilk 4 20 oz. Loaves 99¢
Large Apple Pie Jane Parker Ea. 39¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. Bag $1.59

All prices good thru Sat. Dec. 7. * Special Label Offer

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

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120 E. STODDARD ST.
NEXT DOOR TO WEEK'S THEATRE
NOW OPEN 6 DAYS THRU DEC. 24
MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. -5:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS SHOP WITH US FOR YOUR MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING GIFTS AT PRICES ABOUT ½ REG. RETAIL

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EXTRA SPECIAL FOR GIFTS
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Boy's SPORT SHIRTS 3 FOR $2.79
Boy's DRESS SHIRTS 3 FOR $3.00

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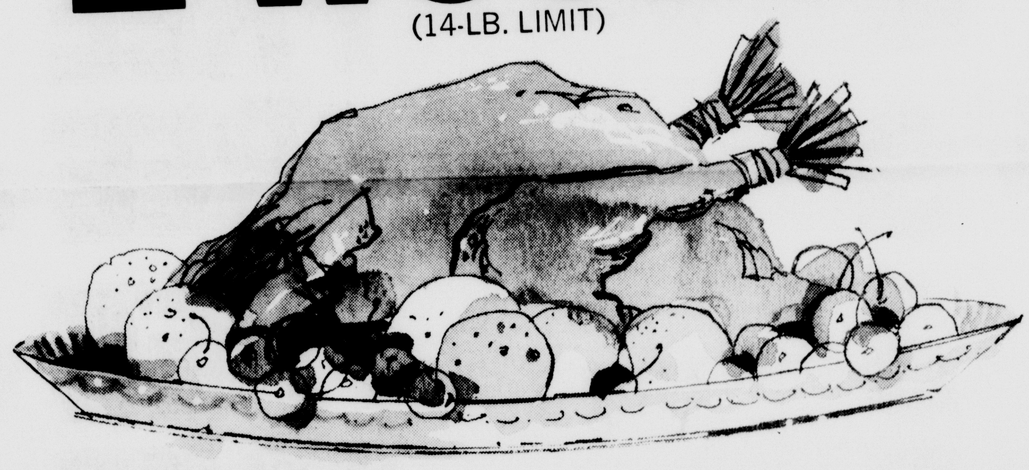
100 turkeys given every 2 weeks!

(14-LB. LIMIT)



Win a Holiday turkey for your family. Read these simple rules.

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MAIL THIS SYMBOL FROM OMEGA BAG*

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Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

If I win, I will select my turkey from following store:

Name of Store _____
Address _____
City and State _____

Entries will be drawn every two weeks. Final drawing will be December 17, 1968. Enter as many times as you wish.

OMEGA FLOUR

...milled from Soft Winter Wheat to give you better results with everything you bake

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Name of Store _____
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City and State _____

Entries will be drawn every two weeks. Final drawing will be December 17, 1968. Enter as many times as you wish.

OMEGA FLOUR
...milled from Soft Winter Wheat to give you better results with everything you bake

*Missouri residents need only send a 3" x 5" piece of paper with the word "Omega" printed in plain block letters.

First Illinois Capitol To Be Lincoln Shrine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - What is sometimes called the most historic building west of the Alleghenies, one in which Abraham Lincoln grew from a callow young lawyer to a middle-aged President-elect, has been given a rebirth.

Illinois' first state capitol, a butternut-colored stone building which has stood in the center of Springfield for 131 years, will be dedicated Tuesday as a major Lincoln shrine.

The dedication — Which also celebrates the 150th anniversary of Illinois' admission to the Union on Dec. 3 1818 - cluminates a monumental five-year restoration which saw each of the structure's 3,300 stones removed, numbered, an finally, replaced in its original position.

WAS ALSO COURTHOUSE

Although it was constructed as the capitol, it served most of its years as a county courthouse, then was repurchased five years ago by the state as a shrine.

Now the history-hallowed building looks as it did during the many years in which Lincoln spent the major part of his days there.

There he sat as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives. There he pleaded 236 cases before the Illinois Supreme Court.

There, in the dusk of late-afternoon gatherings, he honed on political cronies his understated delivery of the droll, witty, sometimes crude but always pointed backwoods stories he loved to tell.

There, in 1858, he declared, in a speech that many believe put him in the White House, the immortal words: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

There he took up in 1860—in the governor's office loaned to him as President-elect—the task of healing a sundered nation. There he returned in death five years later to lie in state as thousands of the townsmen who had watched him grow from youthful obscurity to middle-aged greatness filed past his bier.

The sturdy square building has had its face lifted before—once literally.

BUILT IN 1837

Built in 1837, it became the Sangamon County Courthouse in 1876 after the present Illinois capitol was completed. Having outgrown county business by 1899, it was subjected to a novel enlargement.

Workers jacked up the entire building and inserted a new main floor beneath it.

That floor was lost in the restoration, which also brought back the cream-colored wooden dome and taller pillars which originally graced it.

The restored building takes a prominent place among the many Springfield shrines so intimately associated with Lincoln's life and death-the only home he ever owned, the house in which he was married, the office in which he took up the practice of law, the church in which he worshipped and the tomb in which he rests.

If you're disabled, learn to make the most of it.

Get the help you need to lead a fuller life. Write: Help, Box 1200, Washington, D.C. 20013.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Advertising Council.

Australia Uses Guinea System In Horse Sales

SYDNEY (AP) — Australia has been on dollars and cents since February, 1966, but racehorses are still being auctioned in guineas as of old.

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The
DO-IT-ALL

MILNOT does everything milk and cream do at half the cost. With no canned milk taste it's perfect for coffee and cereal. *Dieters*, it's so rich it whips, but it's low in calories and high in polyunsaturates because it's made with cholesterol-free pure vegetable oil.

Marshmallow Creme Fudge

- 3 cups sugar
- 2/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup MILNOT
- 1 jar marshmallow creme (6 to 8-oz jar)
- 2 cups (12 oz.) chocolate chips
- 1 cup nuts (optional)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Combine sugar, butter, MILNOT, marshmallow creme in heavy saucepan. Heat slowly to boiling; stir frequently. When mixture boils vigorously (so that boiling cannot be stopped by stirring), stir constantly for 4 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in chocolate chips until melted. Add nuts and vanilla. Pour into 9 x 9 buttered pan. Cool. Yield: 3 pounds. (Butterscotch or caramel chips may be used instead of chocolate.)

FOLLOW THE EAGLE

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS AND NEW FREEDOM SHARES

IT'S HERE . . . for pre-soaking laundry
BIZ REGULAR 39¢ GIANT 79¢ KING $1.19

Cinch SPRAY CLEANER Spray it on... wipe dirt off No rinsing needed! SPRAY SIZE 79¢ REFILL SIZE $1.69

NEW! FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE TOP JOB CONCENTRATED HOUSEHOLD CLEANER WITH AMMONIA 39¢

IVORY LARGE SIZE 2/41¢

NORTHERN TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 19¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 1LB. CAN 69¢

Spic and Span REG. BOX 31¢

Zest BATH 2/45¢

Lava REG. SIZE 2/27¢

Comet BATHROOM BUNDLE 45¢

NEW! COMET WITH POWER PACKED SUPER CHLORINOL 14 oz. 2 for 39¢

IVORY BEAUTY BUNDLE 4 BARS 33¢

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6 8 oz. cans 49¢

Safeguard Now In Decorator Colors Pink · White · Beige BATH SIZE 2/47¢ COMPLEXION SIZE 2/33¢

REGULAR 39¢ GIANT 69¢ KING 93¢

Downy FABRIC SOFTENER REG. SIZE 45¢ GIANT SIZE 85¢ KING SIZE $1.69

CAMAY COMP. SIZE 3/37¢

M & H FOOD STORES

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY DEC. 5th THRU WEDNESDAY DEC. 11 th
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

QUALITY FOODS — LOW PRICES

QUALITY QS QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

DELICIOUS - TENDER
Pork Chops FIRST CUTS LB. **49¢**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢
LOIN END PORK LOIN ROAST LB 69¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK. BACK BONES LB 59¢
MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB PKG 59¢

COUNTRY SORGHUM ½ GAL $1.25

BURGERS OLD FASHION COUNTRY CURED HAM

Mayrose PROTEN BEEF
PROTEN TENDER **ROUNDSTEAK** LB 99¢

HILBERG *Convenience Meats!*
Beef Steaks
Breaded Veal
Breaded Pork
Chuckwagon
10/$1.00
EACH STEAK 2 OZ.
U. S. D. A. INSPECTED STEAKS

DAWN FRESH Steak Sauce 3 5¾ OZ CANS 29¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.39
FLAVOR-KIST SALTINES LB BOX 37¢

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING -- COME TO OUR EVON NUT RACK

BAKERS CHOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ PKG 39¢
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ PKG 59¢
ROSEDALE HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES NO 2½ CAN 29¢
PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS 6 8 OZ CANS 49¢

NORTHERN PAPER **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL 19¢

ZESTEE Salad Dressing 32 OZ JAR 39¢

FOLGERS COFFEE LB CAN 69¢ 3 LB CAN $2.05

GOLDEN GRAIN NOODLE RONI DINNER 6 OZ PKG 43¢
SEALTEST FRENCH ICE CREAM QUART 59¢
SWEET SUE BARBECUE CHICKEN 10½ OZ CAN 69¢
LISTERINE THROAT LOZENGES 18 CTN PKG 49¢
RONCO MACARONI 2 LB PKG 49¢
RICELAND RICE 2 LB BAG 37¢
ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ JAR 49¢

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 150 COUNT BOX 19¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE KING SIZE 69¢ 5¢ OFF LABEL

KARO RED LABEL WHITE SYRUP QT 59¢
JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN BEANS 8 303 CANS $1.00
KLEENEX NAPKINS 50 COUNT 29¢

SNOW WHITE FRESH CAUIFLOWER HEAD 39¢
CRISP FRESH CELERY STALK 19¢
QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. 10¢

La Choy
BEEF - CHICKEN - SHRIMP
CHOP SUEY 303 CAN 59¢

FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES 4 DOZEN 210 SIZE $1.00

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES . . .

First Illinois Capitol To Be Lincoln Shrine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - What is sometimes called the most historic building west of the Alleghenies, one in which Abraham Lincoln grew from a callow young lawyer to a middle-aged President-elect, has been given a rebirth.

Illinois' first state capitol, a butternut-colored stone building which has stood in the center of Springfield for 131 years, will be dedicated Tuesday as a major Lincoln shrine.

The dedication — Which also celebrates the 150th anniversary of Illinois' admission to the Union on Dec. 3 1818 - cluminates a monumental five-year restoration which saw each of the structure's 3,300 stones removed, numbered, an finally, replaced in its original position.

WAS ALSO COURTHOUSE

Although it was constructed as the capitol, it served most of its years as a county courthouse, then was repurchased five years ago by the state as a shrine.

Now the history-hallowed building looks as it did during the many years in which Lincoln spent the major part of his days there.

There he sat as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives. There he pleaded 236 cases before the Illinois Supreme Court.

There, in the dusk of late-afternoon gatherings, he honed on political cronies his understated delivery of the droll, witty, sometimes crude but always pointed backwoods stories he loved to tell.

There, in 1858, he declared, in a speech that many believe put him in the White House, the immortal words: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

There he took up in 1860—in the governor's office loaned to him as President-elect—the task of healing a sundered nation. There he returned in death five years later to lie in state as thousands of the townsmen who had watched him grow from youthful obscurity to middle-aged greatness filed past his bier.

The sturdy square building has had its face lifted before—once literally.

BUILT IN 1837

Built in 1837, it became the Sangamon County Courthouse in 1876 after the present Illinois capitol was completed. Having outgrown county business by 1899, it was subjected to a novel enlargement.

Workers jacked up the entire building and inserted a new main floor beneath it.

That floor was lost in the restoration, which also brought back the cream-colored wooden dome and taller pillars which originally graced it.

The restored building takes a prominent place among the many Springfield shrines so intimately associated with Lincoln's life and death-the only home he ever owned, the house in which he was married, the office in which he took up the practice of law, the church in which he worshipped and the tomb in which he rests.

If you're disabled, learn to make the most of it.

Get the help you need to lead a fuller life. Write: Help, Box 1200, Washington, D.C. 20013.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Advertising Council.

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Marshmallow Creme Fudge

- 3 cups sugar
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup MILNOT
- 1 jar marshmallow creme (6 to 8-oz jar)
- 2 cups (12 oz.) chocolate chips
- 1 cup nuts (optional)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Combine sugar, butter, MILNOT, marshmallow creme in heavy saucepan. Heat slowly to boiling; stir frequently. When mixture boils vigorously (so that boiling cannot be stopped by stirring), stir constantly for 4 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in chocolate chips until melted. Add nuts and vanilla. Pour into 9 x 9 buttered pan. Cool. Yield: 3 pounds. (Butterscotch or caramel chips may be used instead of chocolate.)

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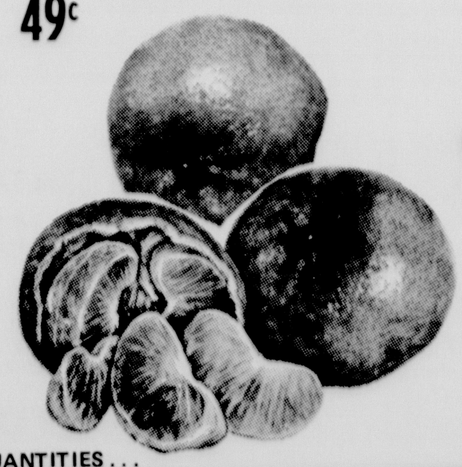

FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES 4 DOZEN 210 SIZE $1.00

La Choy BEEF - CHICKEN - SHRIMP CHOP SUEY 303 CAN 59¢

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M & H FOOD STORES

Santa and His Gifts

DERRECK WILLIAMSON
IN THE SATURDAY REVIEW

It won't be long now before Santa slips down my chimney, squeezes past the damper which has given me so much trouble, deposits a variety of diabolical toys, and once again nimbly negotiates the passageway where smoke fears to tread.

As a father of three small children, I have noticed during the past few years that Santa gives little thought to the effect of his gifts on parents who thrill to the sight of ornaments showering to the floor after a toy helicopter crashes into the tree, and yelp with yuletide paid when ankles meet a steel dump truck the same color as the living room rug.

Fortunately, parents are a hardy lot, and once again this year they will cope successfully with the following typical situations:

1. Watching two little girls turn out a succession of sugar baked goods in a toy oven, heated by lightbulbs. (If Thomas A. Edison could have looked into the future, he would have quite that particular project.) I clearly remember being forced, by constant nagging, to taste each new lukewarm creation which popped out of the device. I finally removed all the batteries "to give the poor kid own a rest."

2. Being exposed to a toy gun which shoots around corners. Awareness of the exact whereabouts of a small boy at all times is necessary; otherwise little harmless pellets become lodged in Dad's ear, eye, nose and throat.

3. Learning to live with a doll that screams, whines and complains when a string is pulled, another doll that wears permanent pink hair-curlers, and still another that slowly moves it head and arms as if suffering from a spinal injury.

4. Keeping a cool head when confronted with a battery-operated jet airliner which crawls along the floor with lights flashing and then suddenly stops to allow a tiny door to open. Steps are lowered to the ground and imaginary passengers are allowed six seconds to escape before the steps retract and the door snaps shut. In the final part of the cycle, the airliner emits a high-pitched wavering jet noise. The only thing Santa forgot was a little antinoise petition for children who live near the toy airport to sign and send off to the governor.

5. Avoiding an ingenious locomotive which goes "whoo, whoo, clickety clack" and shuffles throughout the house, darting under low furniture and scuttling back out again when it finds itself trapped. If you try to stop it with your foot it will back away, whirl around, and roar off in another direction. My whole family chased one of these things around the house on Christmas. It went into the bathroom and tried to nudge the door shut. It came out again and we finally captured it in the broom closet. Late one night on the way to the refrigerator I stumbled against it, and it started up, "whoo, whoo, whoo, clickety clack." That locomotive was hard on the nerves, I'll tell you.

Perhaps Santa's most memorable blunder was delivering at the same time a sound-activated toy dog and a walking alarm clock. The dog, a fuzzy yellow mutt with black ears, was powered by two batteries concealed in a stomach trapdoor. Some type of sound switch made the dog start walking toward you when a whistle was blown, or when you shouted at it. The latter method was preferred by my three-year-old who spent one December screeching, "Doggie come!" The walking alarm clock was what really gave the toy dog, and adults, the jitters. What happens is that you push a button on the clock and a loud bell rings. Then the eyes on the clock face open and, at the same time, its green arms flap up and down. When the arms stop flapping, the clock starts to lurch forward on its blue legs, while the hands whirl round and round. Then it stops, and the eyes shut.

My children lost no time in lining up the dog and clock for a face-to-face showdown. Each was given a pep talk and a reassuring pat on the shoulder. Pushing the clock's "start" button triggered the battle because, you see, the ringing of the alarm started the dog, and then ...

Christmas Day is a joyous time for children. For parents, Peace On Earth comes several days later, when all the batteries wear out.

WAL-MART

SHOP WAL MART THIS CHRISTMAS AND LOWER YOUR COST OF GIVING FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY !!!

City

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS
CLOSED SUNDAY

Gift Sale
PRE-CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING AT WAL-MART CAN BE A FAMILY AFFAIR

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD AT WAL-MART

TOY SALE
20-13 NOV '68 Form 26
Nationally Advertised At Much Higher Prices
Save at WAL-MART
Discount Price

MONOPOLY®
This is the best known board game ever published. Build houses and hotels, run railroads, buy and sell real estate.
$4.44

BABY FIRST STEP DOLL
by MATTEL
The Walking & Skating Doll
Compare at $15.95
$9.57

4 UNIT ELECTRIC TRAIN
Plastic Battery Locomotive with Side Rods,
Track measures 27" x 36"
Circumference of track—102"
$7.88

EASY BAKE OVEN
by KENNER
Compare at $14.98
$11.87

MINI-DRAGON MAKER PAC
by MATTEL
Compare at $8.98
$6.67

TABLE & CHAIR SET
1 TABLE
2 CHAIRS
$15.95 Value
$12.37

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SET
Cement Mixer Truck and Bulldozer No. 941
by STRUCTO
$10.73

SPORTS GIFTS

BINOCULARS
IMPORT 7 x 35
$11.47

ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBINATION
Model 33 Reel
Model 3366 Rod
$36.00 Value
$16

COLEMAN TWO BURNER STOVE
Reg. $14.77
$10.97

LADIES' RUFFLE FRONT DRESSY BLOUSES
PASTEL White and Floral Patterns
$4.98 Value
$3.33

LOVELY NYLONS
CANTRECE
First Quality
79¢ Value
39¢

LACEY PEIGNOR SET
Beautiful Color Selection
Fancy Trim
$15.95 Value
$8.44

Beautiful QUILTED ROBES
Solids and Floral
Compare at $6.98
$4.22

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
WAL-MART Discount Price
$1.91

LADIES' Hand Embroidered 28 Flowered BLOUSES
S—M—L, Cardigan
Light Background with Dark Hand Embroidery
$10.95 Value
$8.63

ANDROSCOGGIN MEN'S FINE LEATHER LOAFERS
HAND SEWN VAMP
ANDROSCOGGIN
$9.87

LOVELY HOLIDAY BONDED DRESSES
Large Selection of Colors & Styles
$5.77 TO $12.77

LADIES' VINYL JACKETS
Assorted Colors
Our Reg. $3.77
$2.73

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT WAL-MART

7 Ft. SCOTCH PINE TREE
complete with stand
96 Branches
$9.83

BEGINNING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, WE WILL BE OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M NIGHTLY
CLOSED SUNDAY

ELECTRIC SCISSORS
Just plug it in
Makes sewing a pleasure
$8.00 Value
$4.47

PLASTIC SEWING CHEST
$2.79 Value
$2.23

SOLID COLOR 72 x 90 BLANKET
Hill Crest Pavilion
by BEACON
$3.98 Value
$2.54
THERMAL WEAVE

DOUBLE BED SIZE—SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKET
Reg. $10.95 Value
$8.24

MEN'S WHITE & COLORED DRESS SHIRTS
14½ to 16½
65% Perma-Press Dacron
35% Cotton
$3.00 Value
$1.87

MEN'S PERMENENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS
Lot Selection of Colors Prints
SIZES S—M—L
$2.98 Value
$2.00

MEN'S TURTLE NECK SHIRTS
White, Gold and Black
Reg. $2.77
$1.87

MEN'S TURTLE NECK SWEATERS
100% Acrylic
Compare at $4.98
$3.47

MEN'S NEW FALL SWEATERS
CARDIGAN
Assortment of 3 Styles
SPECIAL BUY FROM THE MILL
Values to $15.00
$6.66

OLD SPICE GIFT SET
Cologne, After Shave
$3.25 Value
$2.47

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
Regular or Lime
$1.50 Value
97¢

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS? TRIMMINGS

G.E. 25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET
guaranteed quality
limited quantity
Reg. $6.95 Value
$4.47

15 LIGHT INDOOR SET
U.L. approved
Each Burns Independently
Limited Quantity
$1.77
Compare at $2.49 ANYWHERE

BOYS' VINYL JACKETS
Quilt Lining
EXTRA SPECIAL
Reg. $4.98
$3.67

BANKMARK WELCOME HERE

EVERY DEPARTMENT CHUCKED FULL OF DISCOUNT VALUES

WAL-MART COUPON
JERGENS LOTION
with dispenser
9¼ Fl. Oz.
WAL-MART
Reg. 87¢
LIMIT 1
with coupon
63¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
STYLE SETTING GEL
for body and control
12 Oz. Jar
WAL-MART
Reg. 97¢
LIMIT 1
with coupon
67¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
STYLE HAIR SPRAY
American Favorite Salon Hair Spray
12½ Oz. Can
LIMIT 1
with coupon
37¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
MICRIN
ORAL ANTISEPTIC
18 Fl. OZ.
WAL-MART
Reg. 97¢
LIMIT 1
with coupon
77¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
VITALIS with V7
Grooms Hair Without Grease
12 Fl. Oz.
WAL-MART
Reg. $1.27
LIMIT 1
with coupon
93¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
PRESTONE
½ Gal.
Limit 1
Wal-Mart value $1.98
$1.37
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
CHERRIES
Brach's Choc. Covered
12 OZ. Box
Limit 1
Reg. 57¢
47¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

PAUL FLOWERS GREEN HOUSE

Wearing a hickory shirt, a pair of butternut pants tucked into boots a size too large for him, and guiltless of blacking, the man strode into the Memphis office of Western Union, and asked "Where's the boss?"

Thus Thomas Alva Edison signed on as telegraph operator in Memphis in 1866. Robert Silverberg pauses along an anecdote about his initiation here in "Light For the World — Edison and the Power Industry," from D. Van Nostrand at $5.95.

As the author tells it, Edison's bumptious manners inspired the other operators to play a prank on him. The assigned him to handle the St. Louis wire, and the St. Louis operator had the reputation of being a furious "lightning jerker." Tipped off in advance, the St. Louis man blasted away with a message.

A witness wrote:

"Edison threw his leg over the arm of the chair, leisurely transferred a wad of spruce gum from his pocket to his mouth, took up a pen, examined it critically, and started in about 50 words behind. He didn't stay there long, though.

"St. Louis let out another link of speed and still another, and the instrument on Edison's table hummed like an old-style Singer sewing machine. Every man in the office left his table and gathered around to see what he was doing with that electric cyclone.

"Well, sir, he was right on the word, and taking it down in the prettiest copperplate hand you ever saw, even crossing his t's and dotting his i's, and punctuating with as much care as a man editing telegraph for rat printers. St. Louis got tired and began to slow down. Then Edison opened the key and said "Hello, there! When are you going to get a hustle on?"

Mr. Silverberg goes on to say that Edison soon was recognized as the fastest operator in the Western Union system.

There is a tradition in Northeast Mississippi, along the railroad now known as the Gulf, Mobile and Northern, that Edison spent some time as ramp operator at Booneville, Rienzi and other stations.

Like the steam locomotive and many other devices familiar to another generation, the key, sounder and "bug" (a rapidfire sending device which operated in the horizontal instead of vertical plane)—have about disappeared, even from the remote railroad stations.

Morse code telegraphy has about gone the way of the dinosaur and the dodo, showed aside by telegraphic typewriters known as TWX machines. Back in the good old days, Morse operators heard about experiments and swore "them Mux machines won't ever work," but their guess was about as bad as the predictions of wiseacres who hooted at Samuel F. B. Morse's idea of sending messages long distances over electric wires.

Only last Friday at 4:30, Philip Mendlovitz, Memphis Western Union's last Morse operator, a veteran of more than 50 years, went into retirement. He had not worked a key and sounder for more than a year. Joe Oxendine, Western Union's Memphis manager said, but had been handling maintenance on Desk Fax sets, popular with business and professional men.

There was a time, up until about 20 years ago, when newspapers had Morse operators to copy wire service reports, and their sounders kept up a familiar clatter along with typewriters and telephone bells. They used a sort of Morse shorthand, called the Phillips Code, to avoid sending entire words and phrases. For example, they used SCOTUS for Supreme Court of the United States, SAHK meant "shot and instantly killed."

Many of these operators stayed put in a newspaper office until death or retirement took them away. They became familiar with a newspaper's style, and made their copy conform, which was a great help to copy editors; they'd even ask "how much on Halls-Mills" or "League of Nations?" and produce that much copy.

Commercial Appeal

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
The Bible

Now you are the light in the Lord.—(Eph. 5:8).

The Christ light shines in us and clarifies our thinking. It casts out any darkness that may have shadowed our thinking and our feeling. This light radiates so that others —my family, my friends, the people I meet—are blessed by its radiance. This light shining through us contributes toward the light of the world, helping to lift the clouds so that the warmth of Christ light can shine in all its brilliancy.

Santa and His Gifts

DERECK WILLIAMSON
IN THE SATURDAY REVIEW

It won't be long now before Santa slips down my chimney, squeezes past the damper which has given me so much trouble, deposits a variety of diabolical tops, and once again nimbly negotiates the passageway where smoke fears to tread.

As a father of three small children I have noticed during the past few years that Santa gives little thought to the effect of his gifts on parents who thrill to the sight of ornaments showering to the floor after a toy helicopter crashes into the tree, and yelp with yuletide paid when ankles meet a steel dump truck the same color as the living room rug.

Fortunately, parents are a hardy lot, and once again this year they will cope successfully with the following typical situations:

1. Watching two little girls turn out a succession of soggy baked goods in a toy oven, heated by lightbulbs. (If Thomas A. Edison could have looked into the future, he would have quite that particular project.) I clearly remember being lored, by constant nagging, to taste each new lukewarm creation which popped out of the device. I finally removed all the batteries "to give the poor tired oven a rest."

2. Being exposed to a toy gun which shoots around corners. Awareness of the exact whereabouts of a small boy at all times is necessary; otherwise little harmless pellets become lodged in Dad's ear, eye, nose and throat.

3. Learning to live with a doll that screams, whines and complains when a string is pulled, another doll that wears permanent pink hair-curlers; and still another that slowly moves it head and arms as if suffering from a spinal injury.

4. Keeping a cool head when confronted with a battery-operated jet airliner which crawls along the floor with lights flashing and then suddenly stops to allow a tiny door to open. Steps are lowered to the ground and imaginary passengers are allowed six seconds to escape before the steps retract and the door snaps shut. In the final part of the cycle, the airliner emits a high-pitched wavering jet noise. The only thing Santa forgot was a little antinoise petition for children who live near the toy airport to sign and send off to the governor.

5. Avoiding an ingenious locomotive which goes "whoo, whoo, clickety clack" and shuffles throughout the house, darting under low furniture and scuttling back out again when it finds itself trapped. If you try to stop it with your foot it will back away, whirl around, and roar off in another direction. My whole family chased one of these things around the house on Christmas. It went into the bathroom and tried to nudge the door shut. It came out again and we finally captured it in the broom closet. Late one night on the way to the refrigerator I stumbled against it, and it started up, "whoo, whoo, clickety clack." That locomotive was hard on the nerves, I'll tell you.

Perhaps Santa's most memorable blunder was delivering at the same time a sound-activated toy dog and a walking alarm clock. The dog, a fuzzy yellow mutt with black ears, was powered by two batteries concealed in a stomach trapdoor. Some type of sound switch made the dog start walking toward you when a whistle was blown, or when you shouted at it. The latter method was preferred by my three-year-old who spent one December screeching, "Doggie come!" The walking alarm clock was what really gave the toy dog and adults, the jitters. What happens is that you push a button on the clock and a loud bell rings. Then the eyes on the clock face open and, at the same time, its green arms flap up and down. When the arms stop flapping, the clock starts to lurch forward on its blue legs, while the hands whirl round and round. Then it stops, and the eyes shut.

My children lost no time in lining up the dog and clock for a face-to-face showdown. Each was given a pep talk and a reassuring pat on the shoulder. Pushing the clock's "start" button triggered the battle because, you see, the ringing of the alarm started the dog, and then

Christmas Day is a joyous time for children. For parents, Peace On Earth comes several days later, when all the batteries wear out.

WAL-MART

SHOP WAL MART THIS CHRISTMAS AND LOWER YOUR COST OF GIVING FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY !!!

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USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD AT WAL-MART

Discount City

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS
CLOSED SUNDAY

SHOPPING AT WAL-MART CAN BE A FAMILY AFFAIR

TOY SALE

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Nationally Advertised At Much Higher Prices
Save at WAL-MART
Discount Price

MONOPOLY®
This is the best known board game ever published. Build houses and hotels, run railroads, buy and sell real estate.
$4.44

BABY FIRST STEP DOLL
by MATTEL
The Walking & Skating Doll
Compare at $15.95
$9.57

4 UNIT ELECTRIC TRAIN
Plastic Battery Locomotive with Side Rods,
Track measures 27" x 36"
Circumference of track—102"
$7.88

EASY BAKE OVEN
by KENNER
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MINI-DRAGON MAKER PAC
by MATTEL
Compare at $8.98
$6.67

TABLE & CHAIR SET
1 TABLE
2 CHAIRS
$15.95 Value
$12.37

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SET
Cement Mixer
Truck and Bulldozer
No. 941
by STRUCTO
$10.73

SPORTS GIFTS

BINOCULARS
IMPORT 7 x 35
$11.47

ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBINATION
Model 33 Reel
Model 3366 Rod
$36.00 Value
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COLEMAN TWO BURNER STOVE
Reg. $14.77
$10.97

LADIES' RUFFLE FRONT DRESSY BLOUSES
PASTEL White and Floral Patterns
$4.98 Value
$3.33

LOVELY NYLONS
CANTRECE
First Quality
79¢ Value
39¢

LACEY PEIGNOR SET
Beautiful Color Selection
Fancy Trim
$15.95 Value
$8.44

Beautiful QUILTED ROBES
Solids and Floral
Compare at $6.98
$4.22

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
WAL-MART Discount Price
$1.91

LADIES' Hand Embroidered 28 Flowered BLOUSES
S—M—L, Cardigan Light Background with Dark Hand Embroidery
$10.95 Value
$8.63

ANDROSCOGGIN MEN'S FINE LEATHER LOAFERS
HAND SEWN VAMP
ANDROSCOGGIN
$9.87

LOVELY HOLIDAY BONDED DRESSES
Large Selection of Colors & Styles
$5.77 TO $12.77

LADIES' VINYL JACKETS
Assorted Colors
Our Reg. $3.77
$2.73

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT WAL-MART

7 Ft. SCOTCH PINE TREE
complete with stand
96 Branches
$9.83

BEGINNING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, WE WILL BE OPEN 'TIL 10P.M NIGHTLY
CLOSED SUNDAY

ELECTRIC SCISSORS
Just plug it in
Makes sewing a pleasure
$8.00 Value
$4.47

PLASTIC SEWING CHEST
$2.79 Value
$2.23

SOLID COLOR 72 x 90 BLANKET
Hill Crest Pavilion
by BEACON
$3.98 Value
$2.54

THERMAL WEAVE

DOUBLE BED SIZE—SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKET
Reg. $10.95 Value
$8.24

MEN'S WHITE & COLORED DRESS SHIRTS
14½ to 16½
65% Perma-Press Dacron
35% Cotton
$3.00 Value
$1.87

MEN'S PERMENENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS
Lot Selection of Colors Prints
SIZES S—M—L
$2.98 Value
$2.00

MEN'S TURTLE NECK SHIRTS
White, Gold and Black
Reg. $2.77
$1.87

MEN'S TURTLE NECK SWEATERS
100% Acrylic
Compare at $4.98
$3.47

MEN'S NEW FALL SWEATERS
CARDIGAN
Assortment of 3 Styles
SPECIAL BUY FROM THE MILL
Values to $15.00
$6.66

OLD SPICE GIFT SET
Cologne, After Shave
$3.26 Value
$2.47

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
Regular or Lime
$1.50 Value
97¢

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS? TRIMMINGS

G.E. 25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET
guaranteed quality
limited quantity
Reg. $6.95 Value
$4.47

15 LIGHT INDOOR SET
U.L. approved
Each Burns Independently
Limited Quantity
$1.77
Compare at $2.49 ANYWHERE

BOYS' VINYL JACKETS
Quilt Lining
EXTRA SPECIAL
Reg. $4.98
$3.67

BANKMARK WELCOME HERE

EVERY DEPARTMENT CHUCKED FULL OF DISCOUNT VALUES

WAL-MART COUPON
JERGENS LOTION
with dispenser
9½ Fl. Oz.
WAL-MART
Reg. 87¢
LIMIT 1
with coupon
63¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
STYLE SETTING GEL
for body and control
12 Oz. Jar
WAL-MART
Reg. 97¢
LIMIT 1
with coupon
67¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
STYLE HAIR SPRAY
American Favorite Salon Hair Spray
12½ Oz. Can
LIMIT 1
with coupon
37¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
MICRIN
ORAL ANTISEPTIC
18 FL OZ.
WAL-MART
Reg. 97¢
LIMIT 1
with coupon
77¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
VITALIS with V7
Grooms Hair Without Grease
12 Fl. Oz.
WAL-MART
Reg. $1.27
LIMIT 1
with coupon
93¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
PRESTONE
½ Gal.
Limit 1
Wal-Mart value $1.98
$1.37
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

WAL-MART COUPON
CHERRIES
Brach's Choc. Covered
12 OZ. Box
Limit 1
Reg. 57¢
47¢
COUPONS EXPIRE SAT. DEC. 7

PAUL FLOWERS
GREEN HOUSE

Wearing a hickory shirt, a pair of butternut pants tucked into boots a size too large for him, and guiltless of blacking, the man strode into the Memphis office of Western Union, and asked "Where's the boss?"

Thus Thomas Alva Edison started on as telegraph operator in Memphis in 1866. Robert Silverberg passes along an anecdote about his initiation here in "Light For the World — Edison and the Power Industry," from D. Van Nostrand at $5.95.

As the author tells it, Edison's bumptious manners inspired the other operators to play a prank on him. The assigned him to handle the St. Louis wire, and the St. Louis operator had the reputation of being a furious "lightning jerker." Tipped off in advance, the St. Louis man blasted away with a message.

A witness wrote:

"Edison threw his leg over the arm of the chair, leisurely transferred a wad of spruce gum from his pocket to his mouth, took up a pen, examined it critically, and started in after 50 words behind. He didn't stay there long, though.

"St. Louis let out another link of speed and still another, and the instrument on Edison's table hummed like an old-style Singer sewing machine. Every man in the office left his table and gathered around to see what he was doing with that electric cyclone.

"Well, sir, he was right on the word, and taking it down in the prettiest copperplate hand you ever saw, even crossing his 't's and dotting his 'i's, and punctuating with as much care as a man editing telegraph for rat printers. St. Louis got tired and began to slow down. Then Edison opened the key and said 'Hello, there! When are you going to get a hustle on?'"

Sir. Silverberg goes on to say that Edison soon was recognized as the fastest operator in the Western Union system.

There is a tradition in Northeast Mississippi, along the railroad now known as the Gulf, Mobile and Northern, that Edison spent some time as "tramp operator" at Booneville, Rienzi and other stations.

Like the steam locomotive and many other devices familiar to another generation, the key, sounder and "bug" (a rapidfire sending device which operated in the horizontal instead of vertical plane) have about disappeared, even from the remote railroad stations.

Morse code telegraphy has about gone the way of the dinosaur and the dodo, showed aside by telegraphic typewriters known as TWX machines. Back in the good old days, Morse operators heard about experiments and swore "them Mux machines won't never work," but their guess was about as bad as the predictions of wiseacres who hooted at Samuel F. B. Morse's idea of sending messages long distances over electric wires.

Only last Friday at 4:30, Philip Mendlovitz, Memphis Western Union's last Morse operator, a veteran of more than 50 years, went into retirement. He had not worked a key and sounder for more than a year. Joe Oxendine, Western Union's Memphis manager said, but had been handling maintenance on Desk Fax sets, popular with business and professional men.

There was a time, up until about 20 years ago, when newspapers had Morse operators to copy wire service reports, and their sounders kept up a familiar clatter along with typewriters and telephone bells. They used a sort of Morse shorthand, called the Phillips Code, to avoid sending entire words and phrases. For example, they used SCOTUS for Supreme Court of the United States; SAIK meant "shot and instantly killed."

Many of these operators stayed put in a newspaper office until death or retirement took them away. They became familiar with a newspaper's style, and made their copy conform, which was a great help to copy editors. They'll even ask "how much on Halls-Mills" or "League of Nations?" and produce that much copy.

Commercial Appeal

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
The Bible

Now you are the light in the Lord.—(Eph. 5:8).

The Christ light shines in us and clarifies our thinking. It casts out any darkness that may have shadowed our thinking and our feeling. This light radiates so that others may have it, my friends, the people I meet—are blessed by its radiance. This light shining through us contributes toward the light of the world, helping to lift the clouds so that the warmth of Christ light can shine in all its brilliancy.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

FREE TURKEY GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS (NOTHING TO BUY, COME IN AND REGISTER.)

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **39¢**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LB. **25¢**
LIMIT 3

PORK CHOPS
FIRS. CUT LB. **49¢**
¼ LOIN LB. **59¢**
CENTER CUT LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB. **79¢**

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **69¢**
LIMIT 2

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS LIMIT 4 PLEASE 2 DOZ. FOR **89¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **9¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. **89¢**

FROZEN DESSERT 3 HALF GAL. FOR **$1.00**
TASTE LIKE HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

FAULTLESS SPRAY
STARCH 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**
FAULTLESS FABRICK
FINISH 20 OZ. CAN **49¢**
GLAD WRAP 200 FT ROLL **39¢**

BAKERS
CHOC. CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
ALCONDA ALUMINUM
FOIL 25 FT ROLL **19¢**
PILLSBURY OR FROSTINGS
CAKE MIX 3 BOXES **89¢**

TUBBY
COCANUT 14 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
LADY BLAIR CHOC. COVERED
CHERRIES BOX **49¢**
MIRICAL
OLEO 6 STICK 3 PKG. FOR **$1**

PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN 5 CANS **$1**
KREY
CHILI 3 15 OZ. CANS **$1**
LIBBY
CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE **25¢**

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
FRANKS 10 IN. PKG. **49¢**

PORK
NECK BONES LB. **15¢**

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNIC STYLE
ROAST LB. **29¢**

MORTON CHICKEN, BEEF & TURKEY
MEAT PIES 3 8 OZ. **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

AUSTEX AND MEAT BALLS
SPAGHETTI 4 300 CAN **$1**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB	69¢	
ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB	69¢	
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB	89¢	
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB	89¢	
BONELESS STEW	LB	59¢	
SHORT RIB OF BEEF	LB	49¢	
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB.	59¢	
SPARE RIB TIPS	LB.	29¢	
HICKORY SMOKED BACON SQUARES	SLICED FREE LB.	39¢	

EXTRA LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢
BONELESS COUNTRY FRY STEAKS	LB	79¢
BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE STEAKS	LB.	79¢
BONELESS ROUND TENDERIZED STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
BONELESS PENT HOUSE STEAKS	LB	$1.29
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB.	$1.09

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
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1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH
OR CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

GOLDEN DEL OR WINESAP APPLES	4 LB. BAG	45¢
LARGE CAL. LETTUCE	HEAD	23¢
TEXAS SWEET ORANGES	3 DOZ.	$1
CAL. BABY WALNUTS	PKG.	49¢

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USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LB. **25¢**
LIMIT 3

PORK CHOPS FIRS. CUT LB. **49¢** ¼ LOIN LB. **59¢** CENTER CUT LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB. **79¢**

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **69¢**
LIMIT 2

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS LIMIT 4 PLEASE 2 DOZ. FOR **89¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **9¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. **89¢**

FROZEN DESSERT 3 HALF GAL. FOR **$1.00**
TASTE LIKE HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

FAULTLESS SPRAY **STARCH** 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**
FAULTLESS FABRICK **FINISH** 20 OZ. CAN **49¢**
GLAD WRAP 200 FT ROLL **39¢**

BAKERS **CHOC. CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
ALCONDA ALUMINUM **FOIL** 25 FT ROLL **19¢**
PILLSBURY OR FROSTINGS **CAKE MIX** 3 BOXES **89¢**

TUBBY **COCANUT** 14 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
LADY BLAIR CHOC. COVERED **CHERRIES** BOX **49¢**
MIRICAL **OLEO** 6 STICK 3 PKG. FOR **$1**

PRIDE OF ILL. **CORN** 5 CANS **$1**
KREY **CHILI** 3 15 OZ. CANS **$1**
LIBBY **CATSUP** 14 OZ. BOTTLE **25¢**

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
FRANKS 10 IN. PKG. **49¢**

PORK
NECK BONES LB. **15¢**

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNIC STYLE
ROAST LB. **29¢**

MORTON CHICKEN, BEEF & TURKEY
MEAT PIES 3 8 OZ. **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

AUSTEX AND MEAT BALLS
SPAGHETTI 4 300 CAN **$1**

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